

FORECAST—Moderate to fresh easterly winds, fair today and most of Sunday. Not much change in temperature, probably becoming unsettled Sunday night.

VOL. 96 NO. 17

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1940—30 PAGES

TIDES				
Jan.	Time	High	Time	Low
20	8:40	9:15	2:15	2:45
21	8:35	9:10	2:10	2:40
22	8:30	9:05	2:05	2:35

Sun sets, 4:52; rises Sunday, 7:57.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Final Bulletins

### SNITE TO END WAR, CHURCHILL URGES

LONDON (CP)—Winston Churchill tonight spoke out to warn Europe's neutrals that the storm of the war would spread to both northern and southern Europe. He asserted the only hope for a speedy end of the struggle was "through united action."

"Neutral ships," said the First Lord of the Admiralty, "are sunk without law or mercy."

"Look at the group of small but ancient and historic states which lie in the north. Or look again at that other group of anxious peoples in the Balkans or in the Danube basin, behind whom stands the resolute Turk."

"Every one of them is wondering tonight who will be the next victim on whom the criminal adventures of Berlin will cast their rending stroke."

### 112 Die In Cold Wave

CHICAGO (AP)—The winter's sharpest cold wave, blamed for at least 112 deaths in the last week, still held the eastern part of the United States in its grip this afternoon.

Greenville, Me., reported 20 degrees below zero as its lowest of the present wave.

It was colder today than yesterday in the Carolinas, Florida, Alabama and in south and central Georgia, with lows of 2 above at Florence, Ala.; 8 above at Birmingham, 15 below at Mobile, 7 above at Atlanta, and 16 above at Pensacola, Fla. Nashville's temperature rose 10 degrees from 5 below zero yesterday. Southerners were cheered by a forecast of slightly warmer weather.

### Appeal for Kilts

LONDON (CP)—Captain Colin Thornton-Kemley, Conservative, says he will question Oliver Stanley, War Secretary, in the House of Commons next Tuesday concerning the ban on kilts for Scottish regiments at the front and what he described as an infiltration of non-Scottish officers and men into these regiments.

### Great Casualties

HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese reported today they had slain nearly 3,000 Japanese in central China in a series of battles around the Hupeh province town of Syihien, and that a Chinese drive toward the south China metropolis of Canton had cost the Japanese about 5,000 men, a "moderate estimate."

Chinese losses in Hupeh were not given, but high Chinese sources here acknowledged the fighting in the Canton vicinity had cost 15,000 to 20,000 Chinese.

### Alberta Oil Report

EDMONTON (CP)—Completion of the report of Mr. Justice A. A. McGillivray on the investigation into Alberta's oil and petroleum industry is expected by February 15, and it will be submitted to the Legislature soon after it convenes on that date, it was learned today. The Royal Commission sat for 14 months and the report is expected to cover many phases of the industry.

### British Ship Sinks

LONDON (CP)—The British steamship Mille End, 859 tons, was reported this evening to have sunk after a collision in the North Sea. Five of her crew of 16 were reported missing. Eleven survivors were landed on the northeast coast of Britain.

### Clue to Slaying

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP)—A "very good clue," details of which were not divulged but which Deputy Prosecutor Paul Manley described as a "possible vital link in evidence," has been found by investigators of the slaying January 5 of Mrs. Dick Law, wife of a Congress of Industrial Organization union leader.

"It is new information and if it checks out will prove very good," Manley said this afternoon, calling it the "first definite progress" in the case.

New U.B.C. Laboratory  
VANCOUVER (CP)—A fully equipped laboratory for psychological research will soon be established at the University of British Columbia. It was announced today.

Over 600 undergraduates are registered in courses of the philosophy and psychology department of the university.

## Nazis Homeward Bound—They Hope



A few of the 512 officers and men of the scuttled Nazi liner Columbus board an Angel Island ferry boat for the U.S. immigration station in San Francisco Bay where they will be held pending transfer to Japanese ships that will take them to their homeland via the Orient. There are reports, zealously denied by Ottawa, of Canadian and Australian warships waiting outside the Golden Gate to take them prisoners.

## Japan Attempts To Hold Trade As U.S. Treaty Ends

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Key Pittman asserted today that Japan would have to abandon her new order-in-Asia policy if the United States is to have in future the privilege formerly enjoyed under its soon-to-expire commercial treaty with the Japanese.

Pittman, Nevada Democrat and chairman of the foreign relations committee, declared that sentiment was growing for his proposal to give the President authority to place an embargo on shipments of raw materials to Japan.

### NO DUTY INCREASE

TOKYO (AP)—The newspaper Asahi said today the government next Wednesday would issue a decree providing continuation of existing duties on imports from the United States after the Washington-abrogated American-Japanese trade treaty lapses January 26.

It said that since the Japanese understood the United States intended to refrain from applying extra duties to Japanese goods, trade would be unchanged in that respect, even in the absence of a treaty.

Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita declared last Wednesday that Japanese-American relations "must be normalized."

Some observers took the Asahi report to be one of the measures he had in mind, hoping that the United States would follow suit. (Authoritative quarters in Washington last Monday emphasized that the United States would not enter into even a temporary agreement to replace the treaty unless Japan made "effective" guarantees that American interests would receive equal and fair treatment hereafter in Japanese-occupied areas of China.)

## 'Peace Plan' Comes From Harmless Dane

LONDON (CP)—An official statement today disclosed that a "well-meaning and harmless" Dane, M. Pless-Schmidt, had submitted a "peace plan" to Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, several weeks ago.

The statement, issued to put the matter in its "proper light" in view of inaccurate press reports abroad, denied the plan had been favorably received.

The Danish newspaper Fraedrelandet had said Pless-Schmidt submitted his plan also to Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister. It called for restoration of Poland and Czechoslovakia, the latter, however, to be recognized as a German military sphere, and for Russia to give up the territory it took from Poland.

It further called for re-establishment of Germany's 1914 frontiers in the west and restoration of Germany's former colonies.

### \$100,000 Fire

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Fire destroyed a four-story building housing the St. Vincent de Paul Society central offices and warehouse here today at an estimated loss of \$100,000.

## Sales, Excise Taxes Likely Unchanged, But Income Tax Broadened

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA—Now that the first Canadian war loan is a success, there is a strong prospect that Canadian business and industry may survive the session of Parliament opening next week without suffering drastic added burden of taxation.

That the base of the income tax will be broadened to include thousands of new contributors may be regarded as assured.

But there is at least a present probability that the sales tax, the excise tax, and similar levies bearing particularly upon trade and industry will be left at their present levels.

A number of factors combine to bring this about.

First, the proceeds of the war loan will defray the costs of the nation's war effort for a substantial period. Thus, by avoiding the immediate necessity for stringent taxation, will give trade and industry a chance to adjust itself to war conditions before taking on new burdens.

Second, the accelerated tempo of business already as a result of the war is serving to swell governmental revenues from existing taxation.

### DIMINISHING RETURNS

Third—and is perhaps the most important point of all—the statistics resulting from the present year's treasury operations have furnished the government with irrefutable evidence that, in respect to its major sources of taxation it has entered well into the realm where the law of diminishing returns exercises its sway. The results from the last year's increases in the sales tax and in the excise taxes have been such as to provide a safe guarantee that there will be no upward revision in the rate of these imposts.

The evidence of the sales tax in this regard is nothing short of conclusive. Back in 1936 this levy was increased by one-third from 6 to 8 per cent. At that time the tax was yielding \$112,000,000. During the last year it returned \$118,000,000. An increase of 33 per cent in the rate of the tax has resulted in approximately 6 per cent more revenue.

### LIQUOR INCREASES

### DISAPPOINT

The experience with the excise tax on liquor is of a like character. In this case, the tax was raised by 75 per cent from \$4 to \$7 per gallon. While the increase in the revenue to the government at the present time is less than 25 per cent. Actually, in October, so great was the effect upon sales of the higher prices caused by the new tax that the government received \$150,000, less revenue than it did in October, 1938. Since that time, however, the normal adjustment to the higher price on the part of the public has come about, with the result that an increase of something less than 25 per cent in revenue is now being received. But against this modest increase, the government has to set the larger amount that it must spend on law enforcement to control border smuggling.

The weather will turn slightly milder tomorrow evening, observers at Gonzales observatory said this morning.

Not that there has been any cold during the last few days, but there has been a nip in the air and Victorians were wondering if a cold snap was in the offing.

### Snow in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The first snowstorm ever seen by residents of Cardenas, state of San Luis Potosi, blocked a passenger train there, dispatches said today.

illicit stills, and similar lawless practices to which the higher tax gives rise. Federal authorities admit that they are by no means satisfied that there is a net profit to the treasury in the increases in the excise tax that were put in force at the special war session.

### \$750,000,000 BUDGET

The war financing prospect which Finance Minister J. L. Ralston faces is not, generally speaking, discouraging. The amount of money that Parliament will be required to vote this coming session will be huge. It is quite conceivable that \$750,000,000 should not be an outside estimate of the budget total. Last year the ordinary expenditures of the government totaled \$416,000,000. This amount will be largely unchanged this year, while to it must be added the cost of the war, which the government is estimating at approximately \$1,000,000,000 per day.

At the same time, however, the situation is not without its credit side. During the coming year, for instance, the federal treasury will save the greater part of the \$48,000,000 that it spent during the last year on unemployment relief and agricultural distress. The C.N.R. bill, which was \$33,000,000 last session will be substantially lower this year, may be reduced into the lower brackets of the \$30,000,000.

### WAR STIMULATING BUSINESS

In addition, with war business now becoming an increasing factor for the country's industry, existing taxation is beginning to yield greater returns to the treasury. December was \$7,000,000 ahead of December of a year ago. The first 11 days of January are almost \$5,000,000 ahead of the corresponding period a year ago. Revenue at the present time is increasing at a rate close to \$50,000,000 per day. This pace may not be maintained throughout the year, but the prospect is regarded as definitely in favor of greatly enlarged returns from existing taxation.

The moral is that the prevailing structure of taxation, plus the money being secured in the present loan, plus an expansion of the base of the income tax are likely to spell a practical solution for the government's need for funds with which to prosecute the war. Trade and industry, as a consequence, have something better than an even chance of escaping any drastically onerous burden of taxation during the coming session.

### Milder Weather

The weather will turn slightly milder tomorrow evening, observers at Gonzales observatory said this morning.

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### Snow in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The first snowstorm ever seen by residents of Cardenas, state of San Luis Potosi, blocked a passenger train there, dispatches said today.

## Russian Rout



Dead Russian in foreground was one of many who lay scattered along the roadside in northern Finland with abandoned Red equipment after Finns successfully routed a Soviet supply column. Exclusive picture was made by Eric G. Calcraft, who is taking photographs in sub-zero climate of northern Finnish front. (Acme telephoto).

## Finns Break Russian Attacks On 2 Fronts

HELSINGFORS (AP)—Strong Russian attacks were flung back both on the Karelian Isthmus and north of Lake Ladoga, the Finnish command's communique reported today.

Four times the Russians attacked yesterday at Taipale on the Isthmus and left 40 dead, the communique said.

Above Lake Ladoga the fighting lasted all day before Red Army attempt to recapture positions which the Finns had seized Thursday were beaten off.

The destruction of two Russian tanks was all that was recorded of the battle at Marjajevri, in the Salla region above the Arctic Circle, where previous reports said some 40,000 Russians, retreating toward their own frontier, were fighting a rearguard action.

The communique said seven Russian bombers were shot down in yesterday's widespread aerial activity, and that three more probably were destroyed.

The account of new land successes came as Russian planes were ranging over southern Finland, bombing Abo (Turku) and other towns heavily, and causing four air raid alarms in Helsingfors which, however, was not bombed.

Some 50 enemy planes were reported flying over a town north of Helsingfors and even in the capital the faint rumble of exploding bombs could be heard at times.

### CLEAR WEATHER

Six Russian planes were seen flying over the outskirts of Helsingfors at a great height. In view of the almost continuous alarms it was clear the Soviet air force was taking advantage of exceptionally clear skies to attack a larger number of small centres.

Helsingfors' first alarm was sounded at 11:10 a.m. (1:10 a.m., P.S.T.), and the alarms were almost continuous until the fourth was raised at 2:50 p.m.

The fourth alarm was accompanied by temporary suspension of foreign telephone service.

It was announced that Russian bombers yesterday raided 27 Finnish cities and villages, dropping more than 1,000 bombs. Casualties were not announced.

On Thursday, the Finnish communique estimated, 450 Russian planes flew over Finland.

The dispatches added that in some instances depleted Russian regiments had been merged to maintain the standard numerical strength.

(See London story on Page 2)

### Foreign Secretary Speaks

## Nazis' Delay Means Victory for Allies Declares Halifax

LEEDS, Eng. (AP via Radio)—Viscount Halifax, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, assured an international radio audience today that Britain's promise to help Finland "will not remain an idle promise, a mere academic formality."

Speaking from the Leeds Town Hall, Lord Halifax said he had no doubt that the "prayers of the world" were going up for the Finns in their war with Russia.

Discussing the conflict between the Allies and Germany, the Foreign Secretary indicated a belief that Adolf Hitler would have become the dictator of all Europe if Britain had not continued her rearmament program after the Munich settlement.

As he sees it, Lord Halifax said, Germany's only chance of winning the war was by doing it at once.

"Yet she has hesitated . . . probably for the reason that makes the bully hesitate for fear someone will hit him back," he said. "I have heard it said that if the winter were to pass without an aggression by Germany it would be the equivalent of a victory for the Allies."

### UNION WITH FRANCE

Meanwhile, he continued, Britain has been building up her strength at home and in the field and co-ordinating her efforts with France.

"Our agreements open up a new chapter in our history with France," he said. He repeated that Prime Minister Chamberlain said early this month that he hoped the Anglo-French understanding would be broadened and preserved.

"Meanwhile Germany has been concentrating her efforts on the kind of warfare peculiarly her own—submarine warfare. Yet in spite of this she seems to be gaining little," he declared, adding:

"At a time when we hoped hostilities might be averted the German U-boats were taking up their stations along the trade routes to prey on our unarmed and helpless vessels."

But Britain's preparations have gone on, he said, and some 6,000 vessels have been safely conveyed with the loss of only 12.

### BEAT MINE WARFARE

"Conscious of her miserable failure at sea . . . Germany resorted to mine warfare," he said. "You know that mines have caused us great losses and worry, but I am happy to say that today methods are being taken which the Admiralty is confident will cope with that menace successfully."

At another point he said: "While it would be dangerous and wrong for anyone to underestimate the strength of the enemy and the extent of the ordeals we must go through, I am satisfied that victory will be ours."

Then speaking of Britain's peace aims, he said the Allies must insist on the restoration of the small nations which Germany has cut off and that Europe must be guaranteed against a repetition of "this disaster."

If German were willing to make a decent peace, Lord Halifax said, "we would not seek a vindictive peace."

He declared the Munich agreement "gave Germany all that she immediately wanted" and settled every contentious matter "in Germany's favor."

"Yet it became apparent at once," he said, "that Herr Hitler was dissatisfied. In private he inveighed against England and against his advisers who favored peace."

### OLD CHALLENGE

"Once it became clear that the purpose of Germany was the domination of non-German peoples, we found ourselves once more faced by the historic challenge that Europe was threatened and no assurances of Hitler's could remove those fears."

Britain, Lord Halifax said, would have been "singularly blind" not to recognize that Hitler's aggressive ambitions lay far beyond Poland.

"Once he had settled with Poland and southeast Europe, he would have been ready for France and Britain," the secretary said.

He said Britain was "under no illusion about the war," nor did she underestimate the "strength of the enemy."

"To ensure victory we must command all the energy at our command," he declared. "A dictator enjoys great initial advantages. His policies can be made in great secrecy. The people have no part in that policy. They cannot place themselves in opposition to it and therefore the actions of a dictator appear to the outside world as the decisions of a single mind."

### STRENGTH OF APPROVAL

Democracies, on the other hand, he continued, do not surrender the private judgments of their citizens.

"But when trouble comes the fact that the people approve carries with it the thought that it is the overwhelming will of the people."

The troubles of war, he went on, will be borne more easily by the man "who is in the war from his own convictions and not through coercion."

"I became Foreign Secretary at the end of February, 1938, and within a fortnight the German army marched into Austria. Two months later there was a crisis over the alleged preparations of Germany to attack Czechoslovakia," he said.

Whatever the truth of the pic-

## Germany Faces Oil Crisis; Presses Rumania

LONDON (CP)—A Reuters news agency dispatch from Amsterdam today said telephone wires between Berlin and Bucharest had been buzzing for 36 hours with urgent messages between the German government and Dr. Karl Clodius, German trade emissary to Rumania, in connection with a serious oil situation in the Reich.

The Reuters correspondent said he had learned from Berlin that Hitler was facing an increasingly grave problem. The dispatch said pressure was being applied to King Carol to force Rumania to satisfy German demands for gasoline. Unless he does so, the dispatch said, he has been told he can no longer be regarded as genuinely neutral.

Freezing of the Danube has paralyzed deliveries by barge and Germany is demanding the use of Rumanian rolling stock on the railways.

Germany's need is reflected in increasing restrictions on the use of private automobiles. The Reich had to import nearly half her peacetime needs of gasoline and the British blockade has reduced oil imports nearly 90 per cent since hostilities began.

ture then, he continued, Germany did destroy Europe's confidence in peace.

The minister said that after the Munich settlement Hitler, in private, inveighed against England and against his advisers who favored peace.

In public, Lord Halifax declared, Hitler began attacking England. So did his minister of propaganda.

"Herr Hitler objected to settlement by negotiations, and he actually resented the Czechoslovakia settlement," he said.

"I have no doubt he was disillusioned that we were not lulled after Munich into relaxing our own determination to rearm."

"I think it is true that the instincts of our people have always made them resist the attempts of any one nation to become master of Europe. They have always seen in such attempts a threat to their own liberties and of those of all Europe. And I have no doubt that the history of the 19th century proves them to have been right."

"No small nation, I believe, has ever regarded our sea power as a menace to its development."

But this, he added, was not true of Germany's land power, and once she began rearming "a trembling ran through Europe."

"So I think that if the British people have been right in opposing threats to their liberties in the past, they are doubly right today."

### German Raid Fails

PARIS (AP)—The French army high command reported in tonight's communique: "To the west of the Vosges the enemy attempted a raid which completely failed."



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**CANADA'S LOAN**  
**60% OVER CALL**

OTTAWA (CP)—The third largest subscription to Canada's first war loan came in the final hours from the Metropolitan Life Assurance Company, Ottawa, for \$5,000,000. The loan closed last night.

With \$200,000,000 called for, the loan was oversubscribed by 60 per cent, with cash subscriptions reaching a total of \$321,276,850, the Bank of Canada announced.

In addition, conversion subscriptions totalling \$53,300,000 were received, of which \$50,000,000 has been allotted, making the total amount of the loan \$250,000,000. This conversion was made with Dominion of Canada 3 per cent bonds due next March 1.

All subscriptions of \$5,000 and under have been confirmed in full.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Annual Meeting Anti-Vivisection Society, Tuesday, January 30, 8 p.m., Y.W.C.A.**

**China defends herself without medical supplies.** Please help by bringing in old and new linen, sheets, tablecloths, flannelette, etc., for bandages, medical supplies and cash. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 617 Broughton Street, between 2 and 3. E 4725.

**Fried Chicken Dinners served every day, 75 cents.** Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

**Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—**We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

**Robert Taylor, Optometrist,** is now in practice with Howard Taylor, 201 Scollard Building.

**Stanley Shale, A.R.A.M.,** local representative of the Royal Academy of Music, London. Piano Studio (new address) 723 Fort Street. E 3324.

**The Ministering Circle of the King's Daughters' Valentine tea,** February 14, 3 to 6.

**Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, January 23, Empress Hotel,** at 2.45. Speaker, Mr. Arthur Benjamin. Subject, "Music in Western Canada Now and in the Future." Soloist, Miss Winnifred Applegate.

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**With Added Forces**  
**Finns Could Hold,**  
**Experts Declare**

LONDON (CP)—Given 30,000 more fighting men, 200 airplanes and a generous supply of military equipment before May, Finland can save herself from Soviet Russia, British military authorities concluded today.

In line with a growing belief that Finland is the pivot of the entire struggle against aggression in Europe, Great Britain and France have been making substantial contributions to Finland, including planes and military supplies, but the amounts have been kept secret.

The military experts' prediction was founded on close study of the campaign in northern Finland, where they said one of history's most notable displays of tactical skill had thrown back the Russian invaders.

It was agreed generally that May would bring the ultimate turning point. It is then that the snows melt and the ground becomes firm enough for best use of the Soviet mechanical equipment.

(Military observers in Finland previously have said that a major Russian smash at the Karelian Isthmus defences might come as early as March or April. Bitter cold ordinarily continues through March, however.)

**DIFFICULT TERRAIN**

Experts here declared that with adequate arms, ammunition, planes and the designated fresh fighting force, the Finns might hold out even through a May crisis because the rugged, lake-dotted terrain of their country-side is a defensive asset.

(New evidence of aid for Finland came from Canada, where exporters with Finnish connections were buying up quantities of Canadian oats and oats products.)

(Observers said these exporters had bought 200,000 bushels of oats recently in the coarse grain pit, and other grain authorities said Finnish orders for more than 5,000,000 pounds of Canadian rolled oats had been filled from stocks in the United States.)

(Reliable sources reported the rolled oats were being bought with funds raised in the United States for Finnish relief.)

**SWEDEN BAG PLANES**

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Headquarters of Swedish volunteer forces in Finland reported today that Swedish airmen already had destroyed at least six Russian planes.

The Swedish fliers went into action in operations carried out in co-operation with Finnish infantry.

The Swedes themselves lost two planes which collided in the air, killing two officers and one non-commissioned officer. Another non-commissioned officer, who survived the crash, made his way back to the Finnish lines on skis, headquarters reported.

**British Pamphlets**  
**Dropped in Holland**

AMSTERDAM (AP)—The Netherlands government for the second successive day reported today it believed British planes had flown over Netherlands territory in darkness on propaganda missions to Germany and that it was asking the British government for an explanation.

Propaganda leaflets bearing British and French flags and addressed to the German people were found on Netherlands soil.

One leaflet appealed directly to German workers to "fight for peace, freedom and human rights," and pictured trade unions and social and youth organizations as victims of Nazi violence.

**Tweed People Win;**  
**No Post Office**

OTTAWA (CP)—The good burghers of Tweed, Ont., who don't want a new post office, have won their point. They don't have to have one. Prime Minister Mackenzie King has made this known.

At a special meeting last week the village councillors of Tweed protested the proposed construction of a new post office as unnecessary and contrary to the government's plan of curbing unneeded expenditure in wartime. The building was to cost \$15,000.

**Britain Speeds**  
**Call to Colors**

LONDON (CP)—The Star said today that the government had decided to "speed up" calling of men to the colors.

A recent Royal proclamation empowered the government to call all men aged 19 to 27 years. The Star said all men of 23 would be called to register February 24, earlier than had been expected.

**Engineers Gather in Annual Session**



The Victoria branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada held its annual meeting last night. Top picture shows, left to right, Engineer-Commander G. L. Stephens, R.C.N.; J. N. Anderson, past chairman; E. W. Izard, chairman, and Lieut. C. A. Davidson, R.C.A.F.; centre, Lieut. H. W. Barrett, R.C.E.; H. Sargent, J. S. Kendrick, and S. H. Frame; lower, Lieut. E. Simpson, R.C.N. V.R.; A. W. Sinnamon and J. Burden.

**Engineers Here**  
**Elect Officers**

The annual meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada last evening in Spencer's dining-room elected E. W. Izard as chairman for 1940. G. W. Irwin was chosen vice-chairman.

Kenneth Reid was re-elected to the office of secretary-treasurer and E. Davies, A. S. G. Musgrave, A. L. Carruthers and R. C. Farrow were named executive committee members.

Annual reports were submitted by Mr. Reid and the retiring chairman, J. N. Anderson. In his report Mr. Anderson expressed appreciation of the support and co-operation given him throughout the year by the officers and members.

Brief addresses were given by Commander G. L. Stephens, R.C.N., and a guest at the meeting, Flight-Lieut. C. A. Davidson, R.C.A.F. Greetings from the Vancouver and Edmonton branches of the institute were extended by Flight-Lieut. Davidson.

Other guests introduced were Engineer-Commander J. N. Cullingford, R.N.; Lieut. E. Simpson, R.C.N.V.R.; Lieut. H. W. Barrett, R.C.E., and J. Burden, manager of the Ogden Point grain elevators.

**ANCIENT ENGINEERING**

"Brothers of the Bridge" formed the subject of an interesting illustrated address by A. L. Carruthers, following the business portion of the meeting.

Mr. Carruthers traced the history of construction work in ancient times by the Egyptians, Chinese, Greeks and Babylonians, and spoke of the high type of workmanship developed by the Romans up to the fall of the Roman Empire. At the height of the Empire the Romans had built 50,000 miles of paved highways and many other long-lived constructions.

Then came medieval times and the Dark Ages during which engineering was kept alive by monks in England, France and other parts of Europe.

In 1154 engineer monks in southern France organized the "Brothers of the Bridge." This monastic order constructed bridges in France, and some branches of the order were organized in many parts of Europe.

The famous old London Bridge was a work of the order. Mr. Carruthers gave a detailed history of the bridge which was demolished and reconstructed in 1834.

**PATROLS FIGHT**  
**ON GERMAN SOIL**

PARIS (CP-Havas)—This morning's French official communique reported:

"There was a lively engagement between reconnaissance elements in the Blies region, in German territory."

"An enemy pursuit plane was shot down within our lines on January 19."

The communique contained the first report of fighting in German territory since the middle of October, when the French forces evacuated positions taken up on Reich soil at the beginning of the war and destroyed the three bridgeheads on the Rhine.

The Blies region is in the centre of the Rhine-Moselle front. The Blies River joins the Saar River in the vicinity of Sarre-Guemes on the frontier.

**NAZIS' REPORT**

BERLIN (AP)—The German high command's communique today said:

"Between the Moselle and the Palatinate forest, a scouting group had a skirmish with a French reconnoitering force and took several prisoners."

"The air force conducted reconnaissance flights against Great Britain and France. During border patrol flights, air fights ensued over the French front lines. One German plane was lost."

"Scattered enemy planes in the night of January 19-20 again entered northwest Germany."

**FLIGHTS OVER GERMANY**

LONDON (CP)—An air ministry communique today said:

"During the night of Thursday, January 18, and again last night, units of the Royal Air Force carried out several reconnaissance flights over northwest Germany."

**Norway, Denmark**  
**Ready for Defence**

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Declarations of Norway and Denmark that they are prepared to defend their independence were regarded widely today as new evidence of Scandinavian solidarity.

Observers compared both, in tone at least, with the statement of Swedish Premier Per Albin Hansson Thursday that "the idea of northern collaboration is by no means shipwrecked."

The lower house of the Danish parliament yesterday voted unanimously that Denmark's neutrality "must be maintained" and her independence defended.

"It was high time that the lower house was saying something," the newspaper National Tidende declared. "The real value of the resolution will be seen from what measures are taken now. The resolution must convert itself into something more tangible than the ink with which the parliament paper is printed."

The Berlingske Tidende commented that no country can be defended "with words alone."

**Public Sees**  
**German Photos**

LONDON (CP)—The press today published a vivid Royal Air Force Picture of List, the German mine-laying seaplane base in Sylt. The picture is so clear that it is possible to see motorcars and people on the streets.

The wealth of detail obtained for the intelligence officers is shown by annotations indicating a wireless station, seaplane hangars and barracks beside the harbor.

This and other pictures taken by the R.A.F. were published on the front pages of the newspapers, in some cases covering half the page and causing a multitude of chuckles of the revelation of Nazi "secrets."

The official account said: "Airdromes, substitute landing grounds, ports and naval bases, railways, canals and navigable rivers, military and commercial main roads all have their story to tell. All movements by road, rail or water soon will be known to the Allies. In the matter of information we have a decided advantage over the enemy."

Emphasizing the value of the pictures which "show an astonishing amount of detail," the account said: "photographs of a naval base may tell not only the number but also the identity of ships in harbor, whether they have steam up or appear to be fueling, and whether there is activity in building yards."

**Week's Ship Losses**  
**Total 50,000 Tons**

By the Canadian Press

About 50,000 tons of merchant shipping, distributed among seven nations, was lost due to war causes in the week ended January 18. Britain lost only two ships during the period.

The weeks toll: One Netherlands ship of 7,906 tons; 2 British, 14,950 tons; 1 Belgian, 3,422 tons; 1 Greek, 3,313 tons; 2 Norwegian, 2,730 tons; 2 German, 396 tons; 1 Danish, 1,831 tons; 1 Swedish, 6,873 tons.

**French Views of Borah**

PARIS (AP)—The newspaper L'Ordre paid tribute today to William E. Borah's force as a leader, but expressed the view his death had improved France's position in the United States.

Comment on the death of the Idaho Senator showed two interpretations of his international outlook. L'Ordre called him one of France's "adversaries," but Le Matin, only other morning newspaper which commented, quoted him as having said, "It is false to say I do not love France."

**King at Windsor**

LONDON (CP)—The King and Queen today left Buckingham Palace for Windsor.

**Pope Sees Peace**  
**Chances Dimmed;**  
**Big Obstacles**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pope Pius XII advised President Roosevelt today that the immediate chances for peace were reduced to a "slight probability" by "stubborn obstacles" which "became daily more difficult to surmount."

These expressions and a hope for the eventual attainment of peace were made in a letter to Mr. Roosevelt, delivered to the White House by Archbishop Cagani, apostolic delegate in Washington. It was a reply to a communication of December 23 in which Mr. Roosevelt disclosed he was sending to the Pope a personal representative, Myron C. Taylor, to assist in "our parallel endeavors for peace."

The Pope said "we shall find a special satisfaction" in receiving a personal representative from the U.S. President.

Pope Pius placed in the future the time when peace might be achieved. He wrote:

"When that day dawns—and we would like to hope that it is not too far distant—on which the roar of battle will lapse into silence and there will arise the possibility of establishing a true and sound peace dictated by the principles of justice and equity, only he will be able to discern the path that should be followed who unites with high political power a clear understanding of the voice of humanity along with a sincere reverence for the divine precepts of life as found in the Gospel of Christ."

Speaking of stubborn obstacles, the Pope wrote:

"And if the friends of peace do not wish their labors to be in vain, they should visualize distinctly the seriousness of these obstacles, and the consequently slight probability of immediate success so long as the present state of the opposing forces remains essentially unchanged."

President Roosevelt sent nearly identical letters last Christmas-time to the Pope, to Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, as a Protestant leader, and to Rabbi Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

In the letters Mr. Roosevelt said it was well to encourage a "closer association between those in every part of the world—those in religion and those in government—who have a common purpose."

**Aids Navy Families**

LONDON (CP)—An anonymous gift of \$1,000 has been sent by a Canadian woman for the families of victims of the sinking by German submarines of the British aircraft carrier Courageous, the battleship Royal Oak, the Royal Naval Benevolent Trust announces.

The man who forwarded the money on her behalf wrote: "Her deep sympathy for the men of the Royal Navy and their wives and families, and her appreciation of the work the Royal Navy is doing in these critical times, expressed in her gift, are symptomatic of the feelings of Canada in general."

**Calling Cards Stolen**

CALGARY (CP)—City police are puzzled as to just what thieves are going to do with between 200 and 300 calling cards. The cards were stolen from Stanley Meda's car while parked on a city street. They bear his name and seemingly are useless to anyone else.

**Wants Compromise**

BOMBAY (CP-Reuters)—Mohandas Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, wrote in his newspaper, Harijan, today that he was attempting to avoid a quarrel with the British government and would like to reach a compromise on the Indian demands for self-rule if this could be done with honor.

"I have not lost faith in Britain," he said.

**100 Shaken Up**

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—New York Central officials today blamed a misjudgment of distance for a collision of two passenger trains which shook up nearly 100 persons, injured 13 slightly, and sent two to hospital.

The Cincinnati section of the road's Southwestern Limited crashed into the rear of the Commodore Vanderbilt, which had stopped for an inspection of sticking brakes, last night at nearby Wickliffe.

**Soviet Fortifies Border**

ROME (CP-Havas)—Popolo di Roma reported today from Budapest that the Soviet Union has sent more than 100,000 workers to complete fortifications along the new border between Hungary and the Soviet.

**Youth**  
**WHEN THE WORLD IS A STAGE**

**WHEN EVERY**  
**ROLE IS IMPORTANT**

A girl's greatest triumph is her debut as a bride—and for the ring, which plays an all-important role long after the "I Do" scene youth selects Orange Blossom rings, by Traub. Designed to enhance the loveliness of youthful brides, Traub creates delicate patterns in the timeless, sentimental Orange Blossom settings hand-wrought in natural gold and priced incredibly low.

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**Nanaimo Asks**  
**Coal Survey**

NANAIMO (CP)—The Nanaimo Industrial Committee, probing the unemployment problem resulting from closure of two coal mines in the district recently, has decided to lay the matter before British Columbia government officials.

A special committee which this week met H. R. Plommer, general superintendent of Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., was empowered to approach the Provincial Utilities Commission, the minister of mines and labor and the Nanaimo Citizens Committee, which includes delegates from the United Mine Workers of America, with the purpose of having a physical survey made of Nanaimo coal areas.

The committee will also discuss the matter of coal marketing, with a view to having amendments made in the Coal Sales Act so publication would be enforced of British thermal unit values of coals sold on the British Columbia market.

Mayor V. B. Harrison said the delegation of seven men, which may be augmented, would stay in Victoria two or three days if necessary to present Nanaimo's case in all its phases.

The industrial committee at its meeting last night also approved a campaign to raise \$500 to finance the project.

**EXTENSIVE STUDY**

The action followed a report of the special committee, headed by the mayor, which met Mr. Plommer last Thursday. At that meeting the coal mining situation in the district was thoroughly discussed.

Other members of the committee were Harry Freeman, committee secretary, and William Atkinson, district representative of the U.M.W. of America.

Mr. Plommer told the committee that coal mining staffs had been reduced to conform with the reduced product available in the mines. He pointed out to the committee that the coal available was not actually what had been shown in the past. Maps he produced showed coal reserves considerably reduced.

**LIMIT IS SEEN**

Atkinson said Mr. Plommer had impressed on committee that Nanaimo coalfield was now limited.

Mr. Plommer assured the committee he was agreeable to any steps Nanaimo citizens might take to attempt to have the British Columbia government convert the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from fuel oil to coal burning locomotives. He took the same stand regarding the oil burning Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway line on Vancouver Island.

**New Diplomatic Moves**

PARIS (CP-Havas)—The French cabinet held a 75-minute meeting today which, it was stated authoritatively, was "devoted to a study of the diplomatic situation."

**Boeing Plants Closed**

SEATTLE (AP)—A dispute over the number of men called for a Saturday overtime shift closed the plants of the Boeing Airplane Company today.

Officials of the Aeronautical Mechanics Union, Local 751, said the men were kept from work after the company had agreed to call only a skeleton crew, leaving as many as possible free to attend a union mass meeting this afternoon. They said future work would not be affected.

The union's contract with the company is set to expire July 31.

**Confiscation in Poland**

BERLIN (AP)—The official law gazette announced today that Field Marshal Hermann Goering, supreme war economic authority, had decreed confiscation of the entire property of the former Polish state. Non-compliance is punishable by imprisonment and the death penalty may be invoked if "insubordination against political reorganization" is proved.

**Woman Robbed**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. M. C. Stone reported to police today she was attacked last night by a youthful bandit who stole her purse containing \$3 and personal effects.

A shoplifter escaped with six carving sets valued at \$65 from a downtown jewelry store.

**British Cabinet**  
**Shake-up Seen**

LONDON (CP)—The Daily Express today said Major G. C. Tyrone is expected to retire as Postmaster General after five years in the post. It added that Sir Edward Grigg, parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Information, Sir Victor Warrender, financial secretary to the War Office, and Geoffrey Lloyd, Secretary for Mines, are other junior ministers likely to be affected in the shake-up.

**Rosland Students**  
**Want Cadet Corps**

ROSSLAND (CP)—Proposal to form a cadet corps in the local high school has met with approval of both students and school trustees.

"Every hand went up in favor of it," Principal Wesley MacKenzie told the trustees as he reported on the reactions of students to the plan. "I have been bombarded with questions ever since."

Mr. MacKenzie said enlistment in the corps probably would be voluntary and not binding on the boys.

**The New**  
**Northern**  
**Electric**

The Latest in Radio—\$18.95  
Smartness, 5-tube Sets.

**C. J. McDOWELL**  
1200 DOUGLAS ST., Scollard Bldg.



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**MONDAY**  
**BARGAIN BASEMENT**  
**SPECIAL**  
**Brand New Dresses**  
**\$3.95**  
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"Build B.C. Payrolls"

From  
 Mr.  
 W. F.



**Pacific Milk**  
 Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

## WIDE SEARCH FOR PRISON SHIP

MONTEVIDEO (AP)—The Admiral Graf Spee's auxiliary ship, which apparently has reached a haven with 300 imprisoned British seamen aboard, is the Altmarm, a new type of warship built especially to accompany Nazi pocket battleships, according to a reliable source here.

The Altmarm, 12,000 tons and capable of 25 knots, was described as a combination raider, supply ship and prison ship, secretly built in Germany and kept hidden prior to the war. She appeared as an innocent merchantman, but carried three six-inch guns hidden under shutters below the bridge, and anti-aircraft cannon.

In addition to the armament, the Altmarm allegedly is equipped with a large number of prison cells designed to confine the crews of merchantmen sunk by the Altmarm or the warship it was accompanying.

Naval sources here said the British Navy had been searching for more than a month for two auxiliaries of the scuttled Graf Spee during her raiding career.

(In London, British authorities charged the Graf Spee supply ship had not been reported for more than a month, and it was possible she might have reached a German port. They described the ship as a "tanker.")

(A British statement charged food on the auxiliary was "scarce and bad." The prisoners were forced to sleep on vermin-ridden mattresses.)

British authorities said conditions on the prison ship were described by British skippers who were freed from the Graf Spee when she put into Montevideo harbor last month after a running fight with three British cruisers.)

**CREAM SANS FAT**

KANSAS CITY—Dr. E. H. Schorer, health director, is pondering a plan to provide the overweighted with cream without fat. "It's a cream," he said, "which will look like and act like any other cream, but which will contain not more than 8 per cent fat. Thousands of persons who like cream and want to use it avoid it because they want to avoid extra pounds. Thousands also are required, for various reasons, to keep their weight down. Methods have been developed, four of them I know of, of processing cream so it will do anything any cream will do and still contain little fattening ingredients."

**Mayors' Conference**

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Federation of Mayors' headquarters has announced that at the request of Mayor Ralph Day of Toronto the executive committee will meet in Toronto, February 26, to set a date for the annual conference and to discuss the agenda. The conference probably will be held in March.

**CORK LINOLEUM**  
 Heavy quality Printed Cork Linoleum, purchased from England before the war. Offered, while stock lasts, **89c** at, per square yard, only.  
**Standard Furniture Co.**  
 FURNITURE SPECIALISTS 737 YATES STREET

## Death of Senator Borah, Isolationist, Mourned in U.S.

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—United States Senate leaders arranged today to hold a state funeral Monday for Senator William E. Borah, who died last night.

President Roosevelt, the cabinet, the Supreme Court and members of the Washington diplomatic corps will be invited to attend.

The funeral services at noon (9 a.m. P.S.T.) will be directed by Rev. Barney T. Phillips, Senate chaplain.

The body will be taken back to his home state of Idaho for burial at Boise City.

The 74-year-old statesman, known in the Senate as an isolationist in personal as well as international affairs, slipped away in sleep at 8:45 yesterday evening.

Nearby was his wife, Mary, who was known as "Little Borah." She had kept a constant vigil over her husband since last Tuesday. It was then that the Idahoan fell in his apartment bathroom, and a cerebral hemorrhage blotted out his consciousness.

Mr. Borah was able to speak only rarely, after that. When he did, it was to call his wife.

Leader of historic battles against American participation in the League of Nations and the World Court, Mr. Borah, "the greatest oppositionist," was mourned by high officialdom and many a common man.

President Roosevelt, whose foreign policies often brought ringing denunciation of the Republican Borah in the Senate, declared that "we shall miss him and mourn him and long remember the superb courage which was his."

**FRIEND OF MANY**  
 Mr. Borah's colleagues sadly spoke their words of praise, and there was none who did not refer to him as a friend.

Even as funeral plans were formulated there was speculation as to Mr. Borah's successor. There was talk in Boise that Governor Bottolfsen might resign, preparing the way for his own appointment to the vacancy by Lieutenant-Governor Donald Whitehead. Bottolfsen, praising Borah, said he would have no comment on a successor until after the funeral.

There also was discussion in political circles of the possibility that Mrs. Borah might be named to fill her husband's seat until this year's November election.

Several others also were mentioned, including Donald A. Calahan, Republican, defeated by Senator D. Worth Clark, Democrat, in 1938; State Senator Thomas Heath and Ezra Whitla, Republican national committee.

**NEUTRALITY DESIRE**  
 Borah was known among his colleagues as an isolationist on questions of foreign policy. But he constantly reiterated that his views sprang from a basic desire to keep the United States out of war.

In his personal relations, the Idaho senator was courteous and kind, but still managed to keep pretty much to himself.

He was a leader in the fight against Mr. Roosevelt's recently enacted neutrality program which bars U.S. shipping from combat areas but allows sale of arms to belligerents on a "cash and carry" basis.

Left unfinished by his death was a speech which he had planned to make in the Senate. He was preparing to protest against British contraband examination of mails carried in U.S. vessels on the high seas.

Borah's 32 years in the United States Senate covered two of the most crucial periods of American history.

Throughout his life in Washington he crusaded against great combinations of wealth and industrial control, and championed the cause of states' rights, while in international affairs he pursued a rigid policy of no foreign entanglements.

Politically, the "Lion of Idaho" held an underlying belief in the theory of government by party and though his own ideals sometimes ran contrary to the tenets of organized Republicanism, he never renounced his party affiliation, preferring instead to try to swing the party around to what he considered his more liberal views.

When Borah first left mountainous Idaho to take a senate seat in 1907, an historic chapter in American statesmanship began.

## GIFT OF ORATORY

Equipped with courage, blunt independence and limitless vitality, he was to become an American institution and an international figure. A gift for oratory and a penetrating mind helped the young senator capture a place in the spotlight that he did not relinquish during his lifetime.

At the end of his career he was the oldest member of the senate in point of service, the chamber's acknowledged authority on constitutional law and probably its most-feared adversary in debate.

In 1936 he demanded "liberalization" of the G.O.P., denounced the "old guard" leadership and asked for the presidential nomination. The convention chose Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, and Mr. Borah supported him.

In Congress the Idahoan left his imprint on a succession of laws that carried out his social and economic views.

**ISOLATION FIGHT**  
 He was chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee during the pre-Roosevelt years. He teamed with Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican from California, to lead the fight against United States participation in the League of Nations and the World Court, delivering during that debate in 1920 what many students called one of the greatest speeches in the history of the Senate.

As a member of the Senate judiciary committee he helped in 1937 to defeat President Roosevelt's plan for reorganizing the United States Supreme Court.

He spoke rapidly, with court gestures. His voice had a rasping, metallic edge that could cut like a knife when he was aroused.

Borah came to the Senate during the administration of trust-busting Theodore Roosevelt, and he became an implacable foe of monopoly.

In the later years of his career Borah aided southern Senators in beating off efforts to pass an anti-lynching bill, terming such a proposal unconstitutional and a violation of states' rights. He supported the prohibition amendment.

Borah had been in the Senate only a few months before he was asked to help frame the Republican platform on which William Howard Taft made a successful campaign for the presidency.

**OPPOSED CANADA FACT**  
 He opposed the Taft-approved reciprocity treaty with Canada on the ground it opened the American market to Canadian agriculture, and he opposed reciprocal trade policies of the Roosevelt administration on the same ground.

He fought for abolition of tax exemptions on public securities and salaries. He became one of the leading proponents of child-labor legislation. He piloted through a bill creating the Department of Labor and the Children's Bureau.

Borah championed United States recognition of Soviet Russia, despite criticism from within his own party, and was vigorous in denunciation of foreign governments he considered "dictatorships."

**FRIEND OF LABOR**  
 He was known as a friend of labor and infiltrated several Senate investigations of working conditions in the coal and steel industries. Also he was an advocate of economy and largely on that ground opposed the soldier bonus system.

He voted for several of Roosevelt's emergency measures, but strongly opposed others on economic and constitutional grounds. He also disliked the way in which Congress delegated broad powers to the chief executive.

He was particularly bitter against the National Industrial Recovery Act, which suspended anti-trust laws to permit competitors in an industry to agree on wages and hours of labor in the interest of increased employment and a consequent higher buying power that would raise prices.

**SILVER ADVOCATE**  
 An inflationist and advocate of rehabilitation of silver, Borah predicted from the first that the world economic conference at London in June, 1933, would go up in thin air unless it did something about the money question.

After he became senator, Borah never sought any other office.

He virtually declined the Vice-presidential nomination with Coolidge in 1924 and turned down earlier an opportunity to become Republican leader of the Senate under Harding.

Senator Borah was a lawyer by profession. He was born at Fairfield, Ill., on June 29, 1865, went through Southern Illinois Academy and studied law at the University of Kansas. He was admitted to the bar in 1889, began practice at Lyons, Kans., moved to Boise, Idaho, in 1891 and won broad plaudits as an advocate a few years later when he was special prosecutor in the celebrated trial of Haywood, Pettibone and Moyer. They were of



When this picture was taken Senator Borah was participating in a hearing of the Senate judiciary committee in Washington.

ficials of the Western Federation of Miners, accused of having caused the assassination of Frank Steunenberg, former governor of Idaho.

In the national capital, he took little part in the social life, preferring to spend his leisure hours with a book or on solitary horseback rides in Rock Creek Park. He was a total abstainer from alcoholic drinks, tobacco, coffee and tea.

**Windsor Mayor Faces Court Test**

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—A writ served on Mayor David Croft requires him to appear before Mr. Justice George McFarland in the Ontario Supreme Court next Tuesday in connection with two special sessions called by a city council majority. Mr. Croft had refused to recognize the meetings.

The special sessions, January 4 and 5, were called to pass a procedure by-law because the majority group of the council objected to one passed by the 1939 council in December, requiring a two-thirds majority to upset or amend previous by-laws of the council. The majority group's by-law says that only a majority is necessary.

The Supreme Court hearing will determine whether or not the two special sessions were held legally and business conducted at them was proper.

**Loan to Finland**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A modified plan for a loan to Finland is being worked out by experts of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, according to Senator Brown, Democrat, Michigan. Some senators predicted a loan of not more than \$30,000 would be requested, in the new legislation.

**Now—Here's an Idea.**

VANCOUVER—Tired of bending down to pick up the evasive knitting needle while knitting socks, a bright young thing here carries a magnet on an afternoon's knitting. If the needle slips to the floor it is back in her hand in a jiffy.



**RUSSIAN BEAR EYES ANOTHER BITE**—Threat to Rumania in the Communist Party's official Moscow paper indicated the Russian bear was ready to bite off another chunk. Conquest of Bessarabia, once held by Russia, and domination of Balkan states would extend the thrusting Soviet "Line of Empire" to the open sea in the south. At the same time pressure on Turkey was renewed.

## No Italian Envoy to Balkan Conference

By RICHARD MASSOCK  
 ROME (AP)—Italy will be absent from the Balkan Entente conference at Belgrade Feb. 2, not even sending an observer as some had expected her to do, a high authority said today.

The Italian decision, along with reports that Hungary and Bulgaria also would refrain from sending observers, has narrowed the meeting's scope, in the view of diplomatic circles.

Italy's desire to avoid any contact with the entente of Rumania, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece, which long has been considered as under French tutelage, was understood to be the reason for Rome's hands-off attitude.

Premier Mussolini has preferred to carry out his foreign policy through direct diplomatic contact with individual capitals.

Italy, while arming for the possibility of war, is expected in foreign circles to avoid as long as possible any complications that might involve her directly, or indirectly, in fighting.

On the other hand, Ettore Muti, Fascist party general secretary, warned Italians Wednesday they must be ready to take up arms at any moment. This was intended, many diplomats believed, to shake people out of the feeling that Italy, while making money from the war's trade opportunities, had escaped its dangers.

**ARMY PREPARES**

That Italy considers the dangers of the conflict real is shown by the fact she is rushing her army into readiness for spring.

Army leaves are expected to terminate by April so the present force of some 800,000 men will be back to more than 1,000,000. New guns, tanks and airplanes will be ready. Stocks of supplies will be stored up.

Italians in government circles say Italy's might is intended for defence, not adventure.

Premier Mussolini told Adolf Hitler, through their foreign ministers last May, that Italy would need three years to arm herself to the limit. That has been cut drastically since the outbreak of war in September, which imperiled Italy through her ally, Germany.

Italy is spending 17,000,000,000 lire (about \$76,700,000) for arms, on top of the 130,000,000 lire spent the past 17 years.

Army leadership has been reinforced by emergency enrollment of 1,500 young officers, with Spanish and Ethiopian war experience; 5,000 noncommissioned officers and 18,000 machine-gunners, tank drivers, radio operators and other specialists.

With all this force, one Fascist publication said, Italy is "determined to defend its own vital interests and accomplish its own aspirations."

**SPRING INDICATIONS**

Fascist spokesmen have stressed the point that Italy's nonbelligerency does not mean neutrality.

Neutral observers are withholding their predictions as to what it does mean until spring brings some sign, perhaps after the belligerents—Great Britain, France and Germany—show what they intend to do on the western front. Virgilio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, has written a series of articles in his Giornale d'Italia to show Italy won the last World War for her former allies, Britain and France, but "lost the peace."

In the Treaty of London, Rome was promised more of the Dalmatian coast and Africa than she received in the Versailles peace treaty. Gayda said there was no present political significance in his words, but Italy has not abandoned her claims to "living space," colonization rights in French Tunisia, a share in control of the Suez Canal and a free port at Jibuti, capital of French Somaliland.

**Building Donated**

TORONTO (CP)—An anonymous British donor has presented the Canadian Red Cross with use of a building free of charge in the heart of London, it is announced.

The structure, located at 20 Berkeley Square, will be occupied within 10 days by the London advisory council of the Red Cross and will be used for offices, workrooms, information bureau and warehouse under the direction of the Canadian Women's Club of London.

**To Execute 8 Poles**

BERLIN (CP-Havas)—The German news agency announced today that a special tribunal at Poznan in German-occupied Poland had sentenced eight Poles to death for having manhandled four German aviators who bailed out of a flaming plane.

## Experts Say Nazis Only Postpone Drive On Holland

By J. F. SANDERSON  
 LONDON (CP)—A German offensive against Holland and Belgium in present winter conditions would be a "colossal gamble," in the opinion of high military leaders here.

An attack against the low countries is feasible as long as the weather stays cold and the ground remains frozen, but a sudden thaw would bring extremely serious handicaps where a reverse might develop into disaster.

It is the view of military experts here the Germans would be forced to give at least 24, and probably 48, hours' notice of their intention to move against the low countries.

At the present time Germany has big troop concentrations along her western frontiers, which grow smaller in numbers as Switzerland is approached. There has been considerable movement of troops, but mainly of a relief nature rather than rapid preparations for a big-scale offensive.

Germany's big gamble would be on the weather. Winter conditions impose greater difficulties on the attacker than on the defence. But if the German high command could bank on the canals and rivers of Holland and Belgium remaining frozen an attack might be justified in German eyes.

Military experts here believe it would be impossible for Germany to launch a winter offensive against the Maginot Line or through Switzerland. That leaves three possibilities—into northern Holland, into that part of Holland below the Rhine and a big swing into Belgium, or through the Ardennes and Luxembourg.

**POSTPONEMENT**

Although the fears of Belgium and Holland last week-end over the imminence of a German invasion have receded, there are many diplomatic and military experts here who believe the crisis is not over, but merely postponed.

They believe in the inevitability of Germany moving against the low countries at some time with the double object of securing air bases for bombing Britain and flanking the Maginot Line.

One reason advanced by those holding this view is Germany's conviction she can win the war only by a knockout blow against Britain. If this can be done at all, it would be possible only by air attack, which in turn demands air fields from which fighter aircraft could convoy bombers in large numbers and in a steady stream.

Germany could get these air fields, from which Britain's factories and seaborne commerce could be attacked, only in the low countries. It may be that Adolf Hitler will decide to protect his rear first by some action against Rumania or Scandinavia, but the belief in the inevitability of his attacking the low countries is growing here.

Many military experts here believe Germany must move against the low countries now or wait several weeks. An attack is feasible either while the ground is frozen or when it is dry, but in the intervening weeks wet weather will turn the country into a quagmire, which would be a severe handicap to mechanized divisions and even to infantry troops.

**Votes In Ontario Back Premier King**

TORONTO (CP)—At a special meeting, the Toronto Centre Liberal Association passed a resolution expressing disapproval of the Ontario Legislature's criticism of the Dominion government and expressed confidence in Prime Minister Mackenzie King's war policy.

George Creswell, president of Ward 1 Liberal Association, said an executive meeting of the organization expressed complete accord with the resolution passed by the central organization, and Harry Lewis, president in Ward 5, said he supported the resolution. A Gagne, president in Ward 2, said "we are backing up Prime Minister King."

**HAMILTON VOTE**

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Liberal associations of Hamilton, in seven of the eight wards, voted approval at their annual meetings last night of a resolution expressing confidence in Prime Minister King and his government, approving the Dominion administration's war policy and expressing opposition to the Ontario Legislature's disapproval of the federal government's war policy.

The other ward, No. 5, deleted from the resolution the reference to the provincial government's action in disapproving of the conduct of the war by the federal government.

**January SALE**  
**Malley's**  
 Ready-to-Wear and FURS  
 1712 Douglas St. E 1803

## PRESS PARTY SEES R.A.F. IN FRANCE

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE (CP-Reuters)—Empire representatives this week-end are studying the growth and replanning associated with the recent creation on the western front of the Royal Air Force's newest command under Air Marshal A. S. Barratt.

Two air liaison officers, Wing-Commander Wallingford of New Zealand and Squadron-Leader Campbell of Canada, completed this afternoon an exhaustive three-day inspection of the more advanced of the two forces of which the Royal Air Force in France is at present composed.

With them was Lieut.-Col. Parke, New Zealand military liaison officer. Together the party will visit Group-Capt. D. Colyer, British air attaché in Paris, before returning to London tomorrow.

Other visitors who came today and who will also report to the Dominions and India on what they have seen and heard of the R.A.F. are eight journalists headed by Major J. J. Astor, M.P., president of the Empire Press Union. They will stay four days, during which they will see Air Marshal Barratt, who took over his command only this week, and bomber and fighter squadrons as well as the headquarters administration. The party includes Pat Usher of the London Bureau of the Canadian Press.

## Italy's Military Budget \$542,000,000

ROME (AP)—Premier Mussolini's government today approved Italy's biggest military budget since the first Great War to meet possible dangers growing out of the current war during the coming year.

The cabinet authorized the expenditure of 10,946,000,000 lire (about \$542,000,000) for military purposes in the fiscal year, beginning next July 1.

The enlarged military expenditures represent an actual increase of about \$75,000,000 over the current military budget, which has been progressively increased by emergency appropriations to about \$469,563,200.

The total 1940-41 budget, which the cabinet approved, was set at 34,896,000,000 lire (about \$1,745,000,000), with a deficit of about 6,000,000,000 lire (about \$300,000,000).

Cabinet statement said the large arms appropriations for the army, navy and air force were designed to "meet the undeniable necessity of placing the armed forces in a condition which will assure the greatest efficiency for any event."

This efficiency would be attained, the announcement said, "by a series of important measures which will be gradually put into effect."

The cabinet decided to issue nine-year, 5 per cent bonds to meet the budget deficit and retire a previous issue of nine-year bonds which falls due this year.

Government leaders foresaw the possibility that "exceptional requirements of the international situation" might necessitate additional emergency appropriations during the budget year. Such expenses, they said, would be met by "appropriate means."

**\$150,000 Portage Fire**

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP)—Damage estimated at more than \$150,000 was caused when flames destroyed a business block in this town, 50 miles west of Winnipeg yesterday. A general store, insurance office, cafe and bowling alley were damaged badly. The building was owned by Metropolitan Stores, Toronto.

**Hungarian Nazis Jailed**

BUDAPEST (AP)—The leading lawyer of the Hungarian Nazi Party, Geza Kiss, was held with six others today by police, who are investigating an alleged terrorist purge of party members. The arrests yesterday followed six others made on January 4.

**Hate Creators Jailed**

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Convicted of a charge of conspiring "to create hate and animosity among His Majesty's subjects," Germain and Marie Ange Morel of St. Francois Xavier de Brompton, Que., were sentenced yesterday to 15 days each in jail. The pair, brother and sister, are members of a group known as the "Witnesses of Jehovah."



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SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1940

## Senator Borah

AT THE BEGINNING OF HIS PUBLIC life in the first decade of the present century, Senator William Edgar Borah established himself as an implacable isolationist. From that period until he was stricken with the illness which caused his death, his greatest political battles had been fought in the fundamental belief that his native United States could, and should at all costs, remain aloof from Europe's wars and what he used to describe in the bitterest terms—Europe's intrigues. With all the eloquence he could command, with every argument in his verbal arsenal, he opposed our neighbor's entry into the Great War in 1917.

Borah and Lodge and Johnson led the fight against the Treaty of Versailles in the United States Senate. This triumvirate marshaled and stiffened the forces which refused to have anything to do with the League of Nations—a victory for isolationism the doubtful value of which left its chief exponent unmoved. Not an advocate of high tariffs, although a pillar of the party which regards special privilege as one of the cornerstones of its faith, Senator Borah chose to see no specific relationship between his own fundamental belief and the economic nationalism which his country, under successive Republican administrations, relentlessly pursued. His inherent distaste of any active form of political co-operation with the outside world had become so deep rooted that not even the inevitable collapse of the international commercial structure in 1929 convinced him that the policies by which he stood had contributed toward the general chaos.

When Congress was wrestling with the neutrality law last summer, Senator Borah again revealed himself as still unalterable in his determination to put even more teeth into his arguments in support of his isolationist principles. In one particularly bitter attack on European statesmen in general, but singling out the British and French participants at the memorable gathering in Munich, he demanded to know what difference could be shown between the dictators and the democracies of the Old World. He argued that when it appeared to be in their interests they disregarded "all law, legal, moral and divine, all principles supposed to obtain among honorable and decent communities." With strident voice he asked if anything was considered, by all or any of them, "except purely selfish interest, brutal, criminal, selfish interests."

It will be noted that the change which had come over the men of Munich, the representatives of the democracies, after Hitler's final act in Czechoslovakia last March, had not sufficient force to move the mind of Borah. And he remained adamant in the face of the growing volume of public opinion which finally resulted in the repeal of the arms embargo last November—a concession to Congressional as well as popular demand which he had fought so valiantly to prevent. Thus it can be said of William Edgar Borah that he chose for himself a path of conduct which he deemed to be right—and he never deviated from it. The historian will tell posterity that he was a great American. The Senator from Idaho would ask no better epitaph.

## A Rare Species

DISCUSSING THE PROBLEM WHICH IS probably engaging the attention of President Roosevelt, to say nothing of other aspirants for his chair in the White House, Dr. Arnaud C. Marts of Bucknell University has recommended that the two major parties in the United States select a coalition President for 1940, to serve for the duration of the war. Such a man, suggests the educator, must be one with "no political ambitions for himself and willing to surround himself with advisers who may excel him in reputation and ability."

No doubt many thousands of adult citizens will say to Dr. Marts: "You find him, doctor—we will elect him." Of course there are some public men willing to surround themselves with advisers who may excel them in reputation and ability; but if anybody knows of a politician on this continent without some personal ambitions, or a politician who has not forgotten more than the plain, ordinary, successful man of business or professional man, ever knew, we have yet to hear of him.

## Well! Well!!

ONE OF THE LATEST OUTBURSTS from the Herr Doktor Goebbels, the Reich's inimitable manufacturer of incomparable propaganda, contains the following: "The plutocrats in London and Paris will learn in due time what the Fuehrer has in his mind."

The Allies already have a fair conception of Hitler's mental mechanism. And they have a pretty good idea why it is taking him some time and thought to decide just which lever to pull next.

What neither the Fuehrer nor the nasty piece of business which is his Propaganda Minister does not realize, however, is that the contents of the Hitlerian mind will be disposed of—also "in due time."

## Tourist Travel

SEE THIS CONTINENT FIRST HAS BECOME the general slogan of the tourist industry of Canada, the United States, and the Latin republics of this hemisphere. It has much more point to it now than it has ever had before. We in this part of the Dominion, through the provincial travel bureau and local organizations, are endeavoring to emphasize the advantages which our neighbors on the south, for example, will find awaiting them on this side of the 49th parallel.

Tourist travel under wartime conditions, incidentally, furnished Mr. Morris W. Wilson, President and Managing Director of the Royal Bank of Canada, in annual meeting the other day, with a theme for discussion. He observed in part as follows:

"It seems to me also that the war affords Canada a unique opportunity to develop further its tourist trade. Obviously, under existing conditions, travel to Europe will practically cease. It therefore behooves our governing bodies, both federal and provincial, to bring the unquestioned attractions of Canada as prominently as possible to the attention of prospective visitors from the United States, with special emphasis upon the fact that such visitors will find in Canada practically none of the restrictions usually associated with a country at war. In normal years, tourists spend as much as \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 in Canada. This trade is thus an important factor in our international balance of payments. As a means of strengthening our economy and providing foreign exchange, our efforts to attract tourists should be redoubled."

Not long ago, of course, "vacation" meant "summer." Today increasing numbers are taking time off in the winter; summer holiday spots are doing double duty as ski lodges. Then, again, the customary high-powered publicity is differing from that of former years, because in addition to the natural attractions which do not change as the days pass, it now hinges emphatically on the appeal of holidays in an atmosphere of peace and safety—plus the not inconsiderable advantage of exchange which Americans can enjoy in Canada.

## Weather—or Not

REPORTS ARE NOW RIFE THAT meteorology is suffering because of the European wars. According to Washington weather experts, forecasts of atmospheric conditions have suffered seriously from the lack of interchange of reports among the nations of the world.

If the United States had no other reason for wishing an immediate end to European difficulties, says one New York newspaper, the present state of meteorological difficulties would suffice. It adds: "We want to know whether the sun will shine tomorrow. We want to know whether it will rain or snow. It is an American heritage to be interested in the weather. War or no war, we want to know where we in America stand."

We on this side of the line feel much the same about things. Our Victoria weatherman keeps us posted—and is seldom far out in his calculations—but we would hesitate to ask him to consider the problem of fixing the date of the war's end so that our friends in the neighboring republic could have their minds set at rest on the international weather question.

Now the ingenious Nazi is to make dairy products of coal. For his nightly round the milkman will find a miners' lamp an invaluable aid.

January Current History's best anecdote is German frontier guards one night dumped all the rubbish from their barracks on the Swiss side of the frontier. Without a word of complaint the Swiss swept it up and on the following night put a case of butter, 20 pounds of their best, on the German side. Attached was this note: "Every country exports its best products."

## Dependants Deprived

From Winnipeg Tribune

A man who has been in comfortable circumstances and now joins the army may get a dependants' allowance for his widowed mother or crippled father without further ado. But the man next to him in the parade or in the firing line too often is refused an allowance for his mother even though he, like the first, may be his parent's sole support. The regulations make the awarding of a dependants' allowance conditional upon the amount of support which the applicant was able to give to his dependants in the six months before he enlisted.

What is the use of disputing about whether an army mother on relief may receive this or that percentage as an additional allowance? The bald fact is that it is a national disgrace to leave the widowed mothers of our soldiers on unemployment relief. If the dependants' allowance regulations had been wisely framed then these women would no longer need to remain on public relief.

The bureaucrats at Ottawa take the high and mighty tone that mothers' allowances are not something which our soldiers, sailors and airmen may claim "as a matter of right." The regulations specifically permit them to differentiate between cases. This has led to discrimination against the poor man's dependants in favor of those in uniform who were comfortably off before they joined up.

There should be less fiddling and faddling in Ottawa. Peeking at this regulation and administering that one more leniently will not do the job. In the first instance, the notorious proviso 9—the root of the trouble—must go. In the second place, the regulations as a whole need a thorough overhauling.

## Parallel Thoughts

But he that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God.—St. John 3:21.

If a thousand old beliefs were ruined in our march to truth, we must still march on.—Stopford A. Brooke.

## Loose Bits

### HEARTBREAK

THE HUMAN SIDE of war is not greatly different whether in Russia, Finland or elsewhere.

Its story has been disclosed in a bundle of letters that will not be answered. They were found, wrapped in an old newspaper, beside a Russian soldier who fell in the snow-covered forests of Agglajavri.

Perhaps their greatest value is what they show of the tragic and pitifully inefficient methods of the Kremlin, both in the war with Finland and in the "peace" at home.

Efim Pavlovitch was a private in the Red army, and like other privates in all armies he told his wife and little son goodbye when orders came to march to the front. We do not know if he believed that the Finns were "warmongers." We only know from his wife's more and more distraught letters that she and little Lyonya cried and cried in their dingy Moscow lodging when no letter came from him.

What did Efim Pavlovitch care about Finland or Germany or England? All he knew was what the Soviet press told him, if he bothered to read it. Today his wife is a widow, his son is fatherless and both are near starvation, to judge from portions of the letters which are not published here.

The letters were written to Efim Pavlovitch by his wife Marusya, who calls him Sima, and translated into English by Edmund Stevens, who sent them from Helsinki to the Christian Science Monitor, which published them:

October 15.

Dear Sima—Best wishes from your devoted wife Marusya and son Lyonya. Please write me whether they have listed you for long-term service. I felt from the start that it was a serious matter, but you insisted you would be back soon. Write me whether they issued your winter clothing. I wonder how matters will end and whether we will ever see each other again, Sima...

Lyonya keeps saying, "If my daddy, Sima, comes home when I am asleep please wake me."

October 21.

Dear Sima—Greetings from your loving Marusya and your son, Lyonya. First of all let me tell you that I got your letter, for which I thank you, Sima, you tell me to get work and earn something. Even before your letter came I had signed up as charwoman in a workers' barracks. I worked one day and never went back. Aunt Vera was most angry with me for quitting. But I could hardly stand the work among those men for one day, and now I shall look for other work the first of the month, but I don't know where...

Sima, I feel they are taking you farther and farther away from us.

MARUSYA.

November 3.

Dear Sima—Greetings from your wife and little son Lyonya. Why don't you write? I am terribly worried about you.

MARUSYA.

November 24.

Dear Sima—I sent my last letter by registered mail. If it isn't returned that means you received it. If it is returned that means I shall have no idea where you are—I cry and cry because I have got no more word from you. Yesterday I went and inquired about you and was curtly told you weren't permitted to write, as you were on secret duty, but I just can't believe they should be so heartless and cruel...

I cannot get over the feeling I had when I saw you off at the Moscow station that I would never see you again.

MARUSYA.

Most of us are bitterly aroused by Russia's attack on Finland, but which of us can fail to be moved by the pathetic request of little Lyonya to his mother to wake him if his daddy should come home? Those who think of war as something glorious and inspiring do not know what war is. More than all else, it is agony and heartbreak.

## THE OLD STONE CHURCH

(Cowichan, B.C.)

Little stone church on the bleak hillside. What are you dreaming of, there alone? Sweeping storms by your strength defied? Soft, glad days when the sun has shone?

Of pride and greed in priestly guise?

Of a price on pardon, and souls unshriven?

Of humble love in a suppliant's eyes

And blessings quickly and freely given?

Who has knelt on your steps, little church?

Penitent red man? Derelict white?

Angels bowed with sin's dark smirch?

Martyrs, fleeted with glory bright?

In a "world where for God men no longer search,

Why do you point so straight to the sky?

Do you tell us still to have faith, little church?

Shall we yet live although we die?

You do not answer nor heed, little church,

Do the ghosts of the past bid you aye be dumb?

Or do you just patiently wait, little church,

For the day when again the Lord shall come?

E.B.W., London, Ont.

## NIGHT FLIGHT

Let the western wind loosen its hair over the sea,

Swell the deep in its budding core of fury—

What care I, borne upon wings

Above the clash of God's playthings?

Let the ships quake in their seeping fear,

Bargain with the waves upon an empty treasury—

What care I—companion of the clouds on high?

Brethren, to the stars before I die.

J. F.

Oak Bay.

## England and the English in Wartime

### As Seen by a Noted American Editor

By OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD  
Former Editor of the New York Evening Post and of The Nation

Mr. Villard wrote a series of articles on Life in Germany today for the Daily Telegraph of London after spending recent weeks in Germany. He wrote the following article on the eve of his return to the United States after a short stay in England.

TO COME BACK to the fresh, clean air of England after breathing the foul atmosphere of Germany, so poisoned by its murderous government's malignity, hate and vituperation—not only against England and every other nation that blocks its way, but also against so many of its own citizens—is to enter a new, wholesome, a free world; is to experience an exaltation of the spirit.

Here men can smile even under the strain of a terrible war. Here they look you straight in the eyes with nothing to conceal or apologize for.

Here they talk to you about their hopes, their fears, their aspirations, their desires, without looking behind them to see if they are being overheard. Here they criticize their government, if they so wish, and close no doors for fear of a Gestapo. Here they have a still free, if not unfettered, press, and here they tell you that, much as they hate the war and all that pertains to it, this is a job to be done as best it may.

No cant, no self-laudation, no self-pity, no whining. Just a manly, straightforward, clear-eyed facing the future with the same magnificent, cool courage, the same astounding determination, that amazed me at the outbreak of the struggle.

I HAVE NOT FOUND a man or woman enthusiastic for the war—no more than in Germany; and, thank heaven, I have found none who have professed admiration for it as war. I have encountered many who hate the whole institution, dread the outcome of it all, and feel that the blunders of their own governments in the past have helped to bring it on. But I have met none who did not admit the complete, the essential justice of the Allied cause, whether they believed in war methods or not.

The serious disensions of 1914 are nowhere in evidence; it is as nearly a united front as it could possibly be, granting the existence of conscientious objection to war; and that united front, without heroics or self-adulation, is still calmly saying that this war must be won. If Europe is to be saved, if it is to be a place of habitation of free men.

There has been no referendum of the British people on this war, as I wish there might always be in every country, but if there had been there can be no doubt whatever of the size of the majority there would have been.

IN BERLIN I was eagerly asked what was the spirit of the British people, and nothing I told them impressed my hearers more than the story of the quite young man who sat next to me on the top of a bus just before I left for Germany.

I had asked him the rank of an officer near us, apologizing for my ignorance by saying that I was an American.

He said: "You have come to London at an unhappy time. It is too bad that you should see it now." I explained that it was not a new city to me, but that I was deeply grieved that war had come to it again.

Very quietly and simply he replied: "Well, it had to come. You see, I am a young man. I shall probably have to go and may not come back. But there is no use going on in this way. I don't want to live in a Europe like the one we have lived in for the last five years. How can a young man like myself build a home and found a family if he's told every six months he must be ready to go to war?"

That, I assured people in Germany, is just the spirit in which England went into the war. Those are the words used to me by porters, taxicab drivers, waiters—indeed, all the workers I have had time and opportunity to meet. My chambermaid says cheerfully: "We'll have to go on until we get rid of that man."

Underneath, I know, the currents of the spirit run fast. Under the mask of calm self-control that has set the Englishman apart for centuries, feelings are deep and deeply stirred. Underneath the emotions of these men and women lies the passion for justice—and the passion for justice, I believe, is stronger in this country than in any other.

MY GREAT FEAR for England is lest the war weaken that passion, lest the zeal for indi-

vidual liberty, which has been England's greatest contribution to the progress of the race, be weakened and even destroyed by the war and the war spirit. For war means, as everyone here knows today, the extension of controls, the putting on of checks and reins, the infringement of liberty, which it is sought to justify on the ground that one must fight fire with fire, that to defeat a ruthless dictator one must be as ruthless as the dictator himself.

Fortunately, it is in the finest English tradition that criticism is still heard in the British Parliament. The very impatience with war restrictions, the widespread disapproval of phases of the evacuation and of the compulsory billeting, the vigorous opposition to Mr. Keynes' scheme for a forced levy on wages for saving, the great desire to keep Parliament in session—all these are signs of health; signs that the finest thing in British life, its jealousy of its rights and privileges, is still intact.

I have every hope that this vigilant guarding of the rights of the Englishman will continue, for they are the rights of man. Never was there a period in the world's history when it was more necessary to stress those rights and to preserve them in the face of those who declare that the individual has no rights whatever; that the state is bound to respect; that he lives only to be ready to die in prison or concentration camp or on the battlefield, as the dictator may decide.

Give up those rights, even "for the duration," and more than half of England's case against Hitler falls to the ground. It is a battle not merely for a new and a federal world, but for the re-establishment of the equality of individuals without regard to race or color, without regard to whether they belong to minorities or majorities.

IT IS A SIGN of wisdom and of health that, in this emergency, debate as to what shall be the ideals and aims beyond the actual winning of the war goes on apace. This is the time to plan ahead, not when the war passions have risen to great heights, and the losses and sacrifices may have become immeasurable, as between 1914 and 1918.

It is worthy of the best tradition of English statesmanship to have an opposition leader declare in the House of Commons, contrary to the precedent of the last war, that "first of all, the peace settlement must be made by the co-operation of the victors, the vanquished and the neutrals alike."

It is leadership in the best English manner to have the Labor Party say that it must not be a dictated peace, or one between one or two powers; that the concept of absolute sovereignty should be abandoned and that there should be recognition of an international authority with the power to enforce its decisions.

Of course, there are clashes of opinion; of course, there are disagreements; of course, there will be views of every varying shade; but that, again, is the magnificent English tradition.

One has only to look across the channel to Germany—where no man dare venture an opinion as to what the peace should be; where I heard no single man discuss the terms of a just settlement or what the Europe of the future should be—to understand the difference between slaves and free men, to know why it is that two systems for the government of men are in death-grapple today.

GOOD-BYE LONDON! I shall take back to America an unforgettable picture of blackouts and sandbags, of trenches scarred the beautiful parks, and of balloons on guard, as exquisite when beneath blue skies as jewels in a rajah's raiment. The majesty of London at night in a darkness unparalleled since the days of Shakespeare will always live with me, for then the mystery of the greatest of capitals is at its height.

Men and women may sit behind drawn curtains, fearing perhaps to go about; the city broods over them in awe-inspiring beauty. Look down upon it from a height and it is all the world—dotted by will-o'-the-wisp lights that betray a bus, a car.

Destroy this city? Well may the Germans pause, for this that looms so sombre and so vast is not England's alone. This is the heritage of all who say that men shall be free. For him who lays violent hands upon it there will be forgiveness never!

GOOD-BYE LONDON! I take back to America something finer still—the unforgettable picture of the men and women who bring this city's streets to life. By day and by night I shall see puzzled, adventurous faces of children being evacuated into—for them—the unknown, with-

their British mothers shedding but scant, decorous tears.

I shall behold, whenever I please, the faces of British youth in uniform; handsome, clear-eyed, cheery—wholesome, wholesome. Too fine to lose; too fine to die! I shall recall the women, young and old, in uniform; a trig, handsome girl of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force; a constable as neat, as spick and span, as any guardsman before St. James' Palace; an air warden in brown, for all the world a sergeant-major in skirts; a man in a khaki kilt dancing with a girl in khaki trousers.

There will come to me across the Atlantic the men drilling barekneed in barracks; long queues before the Naval Reserve boats in the Thames; troops marching across country; lorries full of men, tanks, guns, men—always fine, splendid men.

But, more than that, as long as I live there will be with me the quiet faces of those without uniforms, without titles, the plain people who carry on; who have nothing—yet, if they have sons, everything—to lose; who must pay and pay and pay. For these are England—the England that must be made free of wars, free of fear, free of injustice. For them, after the war, must be built the England that is to come, better and finer than ever before.

Good-bye England! I go unafraid. For Justice, Humanity and the Right are standing on your right hand. And to them Victory will come in time.

## TO SCOTLAND'S SONS AND DAUGHTERS

God bless her sons and daughters, And all descendants born, May their lives be full of joy On this and every other morn.

As round this world you travel, Your heart vibrates and turns, When you think of Scotland's Noble Son Whose name was Bobbie Burns.

He loved the little daisy Growing in that hillside sod, Likewise other works of Nature, The noblest acts of God.

—OLIVER PIPE.

## Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "All of the books are on the shelves."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "divine"?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Receive, reprieve, perceive.

4. What does the word "countervail" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with p that means "plain; obvious"?

## Answers

1. Omit of. Say, "All the books." 2. Pronounce first i as in lid unstressed, not de-vine. 3. Reprieve. 4. To furnish an

## TOLD YOU SO!

Even the Coal Merchant gets a break once in a while, and you can't blame us for being partial to colder weather! G 3241 has been a very busy fellow the past few days, but there's always Kirk Coal and Kirk Service for one more particular customer.

## KIRK

1230 BROAD G 3241

## GEMS FROM THE OVEN

To the Editor:—A. G. Briggs' opening revelation "Women who can make good soda biscuits can certainly get married" will give literally scads of yearning females a new grip on things. A. G.'s plan calls for a little change in our outmoded marriage procedure—"I would have the clerk, who issues marriage licenses, require the prospective bride to swear that she can make good soda biscuits, and I would have the preacher leave out the word obey, but have the bride promise to make soda biscuits at least twice a day." Startling to think of the countless number of women who have sneaked past the altar without being brought up short by Briggs' Cracker Quiz.

A. G. climaxes by tossing us recklessly into a mathematical dilemma, he says "Then the true biscuit-lover butters three at a time (plenty of butter) and puts one-fourth in his mouth at once." Cunning old Briggs has deliberately done this to prevent us getting into a mental rut while munching soda biscuits. Bless him.

In a modest effort to aid Mr. Briggs of Locust Dale in bringing his glorious message of cheer to lonely hearts the world over, I have whipped together a little thing out of some old batter which is only half baked, but which I happily dedicate to Mr. Briggs:

Lonely ladies, there's a hope, Biscuit Briggs brings you the dope. If to the altar you would go, Pave your way with cracker dough.

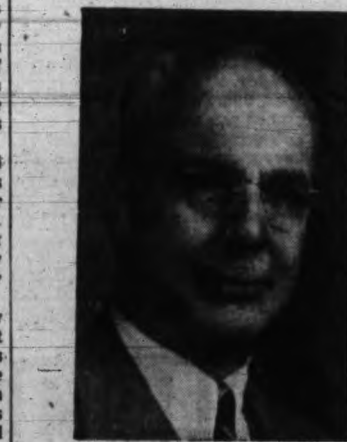
H. C. QUINN.

I am satisfied from all that I have seen that the British soldier today at least is the equal of his predecessor both in efficiency and spirit.—King George VI.

equivalent to or for; compensate. "A good conscience . . . more than countervails all the calamities and afflictions that can befall us."—Addison. 5. Palpable.

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## Other Provinces Lead In Sick Aid Plans

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

SUDBURY, Ont.—In this city, nickel capital of the world, where everything is humming with activity just now, it is as glorious a northern Ontario day as this stimulating country could ever produce. That is glorious for those, like myself, who can experience it from behind plate glass windows, where one feels only the sunshine. Outside it is 25 below, and the wind cuts through one like a razor-edged knife. Inside the temperature, as in all hotels in very cold countries, is several degrees hotter than Florida. It is a good day to go over the odds and ends of the miscellaneous information which I have collected on this trip so far.

### SICK CARE IN ALBERTA

In Alberta the Aberhart government is proceeding cautiously on a scheme for health care, not by making the state responsible for one group of citizens after another for all kinds of sickness, but rather by making the province responsible for caring for the victims of one disease after another. I do not think there was any pre-conceived plan about this. It seems rather to have come simply as an answer to needs so pressing that they could not be ignored. But now it is taking shape as a definite plan and policy. I expect Alberta to teach the rest of Canada some valuable lessons along these lines.

### MANITOBA CO-OPERATIVE

In Manitoba, however, I found the most striking example of just what can be done to enlist the support of the people in the solution of their own problems when there is the proper leadership and co-operation not only from above but from all the interests concerned. Just one year ago interested leaders in Winnipeg founded what is known as the Manitoba Hospital Service Association. It is neither a state scheme nor an enterprise run for private profit, but rather a true co-operative in spreading the cost of hospital care.

Membership is available to any employed group, through their various places of employment, provided a necessary percentage of such employees take part in the scheme.

It costs 75 cents per month for a single subscriber. It costs just one dollar per month to cover a married subscriber with his wife and all his children under 19 years of age. For adult dependents of such a subscriber over 19 it costs, of course, an additional 75 cents per month.

### FOR POSTAGE STAMP A DAY

In other words, for less than the cost of a single postage stamp every day this is what one gets: Bed and board in a semi-private ward free for 21 days in any year (or a three dollar allowance towards the cost of private room if preferred).

General nursing and operating room service. Drugs and medicine. X-ray up to \$15. Laboratory up to \$10. Physical therapy up to \$15. One electro-cardiogram. What particularly impressed me about the Winnipeg plan was that it includes half of the cost of childbirth in hospital. In event of accident or sickness while away from home the association pays \$4.50 per day to any hospital.

The plan, of course, is not as yet one to defray the doctors before-and-after-hospital bills. But the subscriber has the choice of all seven hospitals in Winnipeg, and any doctor.

Naturally, the results speak for themselves. No less than 100,000 persons are now covered by the plan, which is exactly one year old. On September 15 last, there were 8,530 subscribers and 9,863 dependents. Then 759 persons had already been hospitalized. There were 338 business concerns

co-operating. Of 19 trustees six are doctors.

### EVEN ONTARIO

Coming to Ontario it is obvious that even more widespread progress is being made along the same lines. A couple of years ago a similar scheme was started among the provincial civil servants of Toronto. This has spread to cover not only numerous groups in many cities but has just now been given authorization to operate throughout the whole province.

It seems to me that the government of British Columbia will have to get busy pretty soon, or it will find other movements working along parallel lines wanting to come into B.C. from east of the Rockies.

In view of the experience of Manitoba and Ontario it is too much to assert that the medical profession will not co-operate. My information is that the medical profession itself was a real driving force behind both the Winnipeg plan and the one spreading through Ontario. It is no secret in Winnipeg, at least, that an attempt will soon be made to extend the scheme to cover not only hospital care but regular doctor bills.

In any event if the real trouble in B.C. is that the mountain will not come to Mahomet the latter might decide to do a bit of moving the other way.

## Board Hears Talk On City's Growth

Many factors affected the direction of a city's growth, H. D. Patterson told members of the Victoria Real Estate Board at their luncheon meeting today in Spencer's dining-room.

Two of the favorable factors came under the heading of practical and sentimental, the speaker said. The growth in the direction of the North Quadra district was a practical one, people preferring to build high to escape flood conditions. The growth of Gordon Head as a residential area was caused by a sentimental factor, the fine sea views and general scenery being two of the attractions.

Districts where there was good transportation, roads and city services like water and electricity attracted the direction of the city's growth their way. Areas which were avoided were those where factories, sawmills, airports and other obstacles were located.

Members decided to make out a list of housekeeping rooms that are available in town to help the wives and families of men in the active services who came here from distant points in British Columbia to settle down. An appeal for this aid came in a letter from Col. J. Lightbody, honorary secretary of the Canadian Auxiliary Services.

## 25 Years Ago

JANUARY 20, 1915  
LONDON—German airmen delivered their long predicted aerial attack on England last night. For almost four hours bombers circled over a group of eight English towns only a little more than 100 miles from London, killing five persons.

LONDON—Comment of the press on the airship attack is in a bitter tone, many London papers assailing the Germans in the same unmeasured language as at the time of the Hartlepool naval raid.

At the special meeting of the newly-appointed Y.M.C.A. board of directors held yesterday the following officers were elected: President, Alderman Geo. Bell; Joseph Patrick, vice-president; W. N. Mitchell, treasurer; E. W. Whittington, secretary.

Mrs. Winsby, Mrs. Birch, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. Craddock and Mrs. Dennis Harris have kindly consented to act as chaperones for the second annual dance to be given by No. 3 Company, Fifth Regiment, C.G.A., on January 29, at the Connaught Hall.

### CUMBERLAND FUNERAL

CUMBERLAND, B.C. (CP)—Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Sarah Bennett, 76, pioneer Cumberland resident who died at her home here. Mrs. Bennett was born in Scotland and had lived here for 50 years. She is survived by two sons, James Whyte, Stillwater, B.C., and William Whyte, here, and two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Lawrence, here, and Mrs. J. W. Carthew, Headquarters, B.C.

HOUSTON, Tex.—Peanuts in Atascosa County were produced to the tune of 35,000 acres in 1939, with the yield approximately 15 bushels to the acre. The market value was about \$500,000.

## War Might Have Been Averted

"If the United States had supported the League of Nations after the last war there is a very great possibility that the present conflict between Britain and Germany would have been averted. Senator William Borah was the man responsible for the United States' withdrawal from the League, and in my opinion was greatly responsible for the present war," said Dr. J. F. Walker, Deputy Minister of Mines for British Columbia at the annual luncheon meeting and election of the Victoria and Island Underwriters' Association held in Terry's dining-room yesterday.

"You cannot crush 80,000,000 people. Peace treaties with Germany after this conflict will last only if terms are such that she is given a chance to trade peacefully, and at the same time held in check," the speaker said.

"With the United States and Great Britain as a nucleus for a League of Nations, there is no reason why such an organization should not be a success, as these two great powers control the greatest amount of the world's mineral and fuel wealth, essential to industry."

Dr. Walker illustrated his lecture with slides, showing the distribution of the world's mineral wealth, and elaborated by telling of the results of statistics and records gathered in 1937.

"Reports that Germany was producing 3,000,000 tons of petroleum products are absurd. The expense of equipment, expert chemists and of the process would have been too great. The fact that she tried to attain self-sufficiency in so many of the minerals essential in wartime showed that she was preparing to fight."

A vote of thanks was extended to the speaker on behalf of the members by R. Harris.

The new president of the association, J. H. Croft, was chosen to take the chair at the next meeting. J. E. Fuller, the retiring president, thanked the members for their co-operation during the past year.

Other officers elected for the coming year were: Vice-president, H. B. Witter; treasurer, G. Gordon; secretary, I. Rycroft. The directors are H. Henderson and D. O. Elford.

## B.C. Foresters Go East for Meeting

British Columbia will be well represented at the annual meeting of the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers in Ottawa on January 22 and 23. F. D. Mulholland, of Victoria, president-elect, left for the east Wednesday. Mr. Mulholland will also act as the official representative of the Victoria section.

Representing the Vancouver section will be R. V. Stuart of the B.C. Loggers' Association. E. C. Manning, chief forester, accompanied by K. C. McCannell, will attend, and Major L. R. Andrews of the B.C. Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association, Vancouver, will also take part.

A feature of the agenda will be the role of timber in Canada's war effort. Major Andrews will lead the discussion with a paper entitled "The War and Canadian Timber Industries." F. S. McKinnon of the B.C. Forest Service, Victoria, is submitting a paper "Spruce Regeneration in British Columbia." The discussion of this paper will be led by B. G. Griffith, lecturer in forestry, University of British Columbia.

## Will Sentence Youths Monday

Convicted in the Saanich Police Court yesterday on a charge of breaking and entering the Brentwood Mercantile Limited by night, John Kirso and Frank Dunnegan will be sentenced Monday. Charles Brown, who pleaded guilty to a similar charge, and George M. Paton, who pleaded guilty to a charge of theft, were also remanded until Monday for sentence.

Neither Kirso nor Dunnegan took the stand in their defence, and a list of 15 previous convictions was read against the former and two against Dunnegan by R. C. Twining, prosecutor. There were also three convictions against Brown.

A. J. Patton, counsel for Paton, pleaded for suspended sentence for his client and said he would bring character witnesses on Monday.

The Council of Social Agencies will meet on Thursday next at 8 in the Y.W.C.A., 760 Courtney Street. There will be a general discussion regarding the work of the auxiliary services, and Capt. Victor MacLean, officer in charge of auxiliary services for Military District No. 11, and Capt. W. H. Molson, chairman of the Victoria committee, will be present.



B.C. PILOT KILLED—Charles Francis Coe of Kelowna, B.C., joined the Canadian squadron in the R.A.F. the day he married his childhood sweetheart, who had arrived in England three weeks before. Three weeks later he was reported killed in action.

## Council Discusses Grant for Forum

The City Council will lend every support to the Arena committee in any application for a grant it may make to either Dominion or provincial governments for a grant to assist in the construction of a sports forum.

The council yesterday afternoon endorsed a finance committee recommendation to that effect after being informed in the committee's report that no government funds were available at present, to its knowledge, to help such a construction.

The council also agreed with the finance committee's remark that proposals at present before the public for a forum were the concern of the citizens of Greater Victoria, not the city alone.

F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, reporting on grants already secured by the city under the "Unemployment and Agricultural Assistance Act, 1939," stated the sum of \$26,800 had been obtained for labor on certain projects, 12 of which were listed by the council last year.

"Four of them have now been finished, five of them are under way and the remainder have not yet been started, but all of the material necessary for all of the projects has been purchased by the city," Mr. Shaw reported.

"As the money to be granted by the government was allocated in direct proportion to the number of heads of families on relief during the month of June last, the city has, or will, in the said sum of \$26,800 receive its full quota, and therefore there is nothing left which could be allocated to assist in erecting the arena," the solicitor added.

Alderman Archie Willis asked if the city had sought assistance from both federal acts, remarking two were passed to help municipalities.

Nanaimo, he remarked, had availed itself of provisions under both acts, using one to finance a waterworks scheme and the other to assist in an arena project.

Mayor Gavin suggested the chairman of the finance committee interview Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, on his return from Ottawa with a view to seeing if federal money could be secured for the arena scheme.

Alderman Worthington, voicing support of the forum, suggested the finance committee's report be tabled until definite word was available on the possibility of securing government assistance.

The mayor stated he would instruct his secretary to wire Ottawa for definite information.

### U.S. Flier Joins Finns

TORONTO (CP)—Frank Cleavenger, veteran United States airline pilot, is off to join the Finnish air force, ready to fly anything but a captured Soviet machine.

"I'll take any kind of a crate, but not a captured Russian plane," said Cleavenger here. "I'd be afraid of it falling to pieces under me, they're put together so badly."

Cleavenger and a pal, Mechanic John Stewart, whose mother is Finnish, are having their fare paid to Finland by Canadian Finns.

Printing newspapers on paper made from old newspapers, by a promising process, was exhibited recently to the public at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

### City Council Topics

## Allot Funds to Buy Debt Bonds

On the recommendation of the finance committee, the City Council yesterday afternoon decided to make available to the trustees under the refunding act amounts totaling \$150,861 when that body required sums for bond purchases. The committee also received support for recommendations calling for purchase of a service from the Sun Directory to assist the road and poll collector in his work, for payment of \$125 annual dues to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities and for monthly payments from annual grants to the Royal Jubilee Hospital of \$3,500, the Children's Aid of \$583, the W.C.T.U. Home of \$80 and the Y.W.C.A. Travelers' Aid of \$25.

Sale of a property on the southeast corner of Government and Battery Streets for \$500, of another on the south side of Hollywood Crescent for \$400 and a third on the north side of Cormorant between Store and Government for \$1,770 were approved on the recommendation of the lands committee. One demolition and one condemnation order were also authorized.

A. H. Hutchinson was thanked for his gratuitous service in reconditioning and distributing 550 toys to the Solarium and other institutions during the Christmas period in a special resolution passed by the council.

Alderman R. A. C. Dewar was appointed for a one-year term and K. Ferguson and W. T. Straith for two-year terms on the Victoria Public Library Board.

A petition from the Canadian Christmas Cracker Company and seven others, seeking revision of parking regulations on lower Yates Street, was referred to the public works committee and the police commission.

The annual report of the city parks superintendent was received and filed and the parks committee's motion calling for a vote of thanks to the Round Table Club for its donation of \$20 towards the upkeep of the Beacon Hill Park rose garden was carried.

The estimate and finance committees were asked to deal with a request from the city zoning board of appeal for \$40 expense money for the year. Last year the board held 18 meetings and handled 49 applications, the secretary reported.

Approval was given a suggestion from the city engineer that \$96 worth of materials be bought for a sewer extension to serve premises at the corner of Cook and Bay Streets.

A letter from Cecil M. Roberts, urging the city not to commit itself financially on the forum scheme, was received and filed.

The request of the Burnside Parent-Teacher Association for the creation of a school zone on Gorge Road at Manchester and Jutland Roads was referred to the public works committee for a report. Similar action was taken with the Moore - Whittington Lumber Company letter seeking paving of sections of David and Bridge Streets, the mayor remarking parts of those roads were in a deplorable condition and required immediate attention.

A lengthy letter from the Cameron Investment and Securities Company Limited, seeking improved water pressure for the Cameron-Lumber Company, was referred to the water board. A report was being prepared on the matter by the water commissioner, the council was told.

The council received an invitation from the Catholic Women's League to attend a shower in aid of Loretta Hall, in the Nurses' Home, St. Joseph's Hospital on Tuesday next.

A standing vote of sympathy was taken by the council over the death of Mrs. T. W. Hawkins, wife of Alderman Hawkins, who passed away this week. Letters of condolence were ordered sent to Alderman Hawkins and to the bereaved family of the late Clarence Bates, city fireman, who died suddenly Thursday.

### Count Reindeer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP)—Greatest reindeer round-up in Alaskan history, in which radio and airplanes will be used to cover 168,000 square miles during January in this land of winter darkness, is being undertaken by the United States government.

Charles Burdick, special representative of the department of the interior, will spend \$720,000 for all reindeer owned by non-Eskimos.



WHEN a classic for your table or for a gift is under consideration, your mind naturally turns to

## Quality Silverplate

Then to SPENCER'S where an assortment of the best and newest designs is offered for your choice.

### SUCH HANDSOME PIECES AS THE FOLLOWING:

TEA SERVICES of three pieces, including teapot, sugar and cream. Priced from \$8.75 to \$10.00

RELISH DISHES in several designs with side or top handles. The relish centre may be removed and the plate used as a sandwich or cake plate. Priced from \$1.95

CAKE PLATES in silver-plated frames in a variety of patterns and designs. Priced from \$2.25

PIE PLATES with silver-plated frames and ovenware centres. Priced from \$2.00

CASSEROLES in a variety of new shapes and patterns. Priced from \$2.00

RELISH TRAYS—Oval, with glass centres—the centre is removable when the tray may be used as a meat platter. Priced from \$5.50

ENTREE DISHES in attractive designs with silver plate on copper base, with "Gadroon" borders. Priced from \$12.50

HOT WATER JUGS in many shapes and patterns. Priced from \$4.50

COLD WATER JUGS—A large choice at \$6.50 to \$11.00

BREAD AND ROLL TRAYS in many designs and shapes. Priced from \$2.00

FLOWER BASKETS in a variety of different shapes and patterns. Priced from \$2.75

ENTREE DISHES—Plain silver-plated dishes of generous capacity. Each \$6.95

TEA SERVICES in a large selection of designs. Plain or engraved. \$15.95 to \$45.00

COVERED BAKERS—These consist of silver-plated frame and cover with pyrex or glass linings. Priced from \$5.75

—Silverware and Jewelry Store, Government and View Sts. Arcade Bldg.

## Silver-plated Flatware

By WM. ROGERS & SON

A flatware that has been recognized through the years as one of the high standard products of its kind. We offer a beautiful 34-piece set of this flatware in a solid wood chest, and in

GARDENIA, LA FRANCE OR GEORGIO PAT. TERNS for only \$26.25

OTHER SETS OF 26 PIECES in any of the above patterns \$14.75 as low as

### SPENCER'S SPORTS AND SOCIAL CLUB

## - DANCE -

Will Be Held at the EMPRESS HOTEL  
TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23,  
From 9 Till 1

Len Acres' 9-piece Orchestra

Tickets are \$1.25 each, including supper, and may be obtained from our Post Office.

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

## ROAD COMMISSIONS MEET IN OTTAWA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Warren Magnuson of Washington, chairman of the Alaska International Highway Commission, has gone to New York, where he will join the other members of the commission and continue to Ottawa for a joint conference with Canada's Alaska International Highway Commission next Wednesday.

The United States members will leave New York Monday.

Magnuson said he hoped decisions might be reached on the route of the highway and some of the financing problems confronting the two commissions.

of the Canadian commission on the highway project.

The combined value of the exports from the United Kingdom and the United States and Germany last year equaled 82 per cent of the total international trade in aircraft.

What Is Vienna Loaf? CANBERRA—Discussions of the weights and measures committee of the Legislative assembly developed that a Vienna loaf of bread in Australia must have "three slashes across the top" like "former Heidelberg students who carry duelling scars."

And for quick, blessed relief, it is splendid. You can feel it penetrating the air passages in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugstore. This is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well

known for its prompt action on throat membranes. Put the Pinex into a 16-ounce bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make 16 ounces of very efficient remedy, and you get four times as much cough medicine for your money. It tastes fine and never soiled.

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Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

3-piece CARVING SETS of high-grade English steel—with white, grained handles, a set at \$5.95 and \$7.50

### DINNER AND DESSERT KNIVES of a good grade, with white handles—

Dessert Knives, a half dozen from \$2.49 to \$4.90

Dinner Knives, a half dozen from \$2.60 to \$4.90

—Silverware and Jewelry Store, Government and View Sts. Arcade Bldg.

## Splendid Cough Remedy Easily Mixed at Home

It's So Easy! Makes a Big Saving. No Cooking.

To get quick relief from a distressing cough, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll say it's your favorite cough medicine, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugstore. This is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well

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Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

## VITAMIN B-1

AN HORTICULTURAL SENSATION

6-oz. Glass Bottle, Delicately Tinted. Contains 100% Vitamin B-1. This is a new, powerful, and safe, non-toxic, and non-harmful substance which is essential to the health of all plants. It is the only substance that will make plants grow faster, stronger, and more resistant to disease and insect attacks. It is the only substance that will make plants grow faster, stronger, and more resistant to disease and insect attacks. It is the only substance that will make plants grow faster, stronger, and more resistant to disease and insect attacks.

Vitamin B-1 gives new vigor to the whole plant. Not a plant food or fertilizer but imparts new vigor to the roots so that the plant obtains the maximum benefit from the soil in which it is growing. Thus producing TREMENDOUSLY BETTER RESULTS IN YIELD AND RATE OF GROWTH.

For PLANTS INDOORS AND OUTDOORS. VITAMIN B-1 is a new, powerful, and safe, non-toxic, and non-harmful substance which is essential to the health of all plants. It is the only substance that will make plants grow faster, stronger, and more resistant to disease and insect attacks. It is the only substance that will make plants grow faster, stronger, and more resistant to disease and insect attacks. It is the only substance that will make plants grow faster, stronger, and more resistant to disease and insect attacks.

FREE—Our 16-oz. 100% Vitamin B-1 and 100% Vitamin B-12. Send for your free sample today. DOMINION SEED HOUSE, Georgetown, Ont.



**612-16 KIRKHAM'S**  
Fort St.  
Daily Delivery  
Reliable Foods

FRONTS  
Groceries - G 8121  
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Equipment, View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Inside Points.  
Fair Prices - Honest Weights and Descriptions

## I.O.D.E. Rallying to Call for War Comforts

All Chapters Busy Knitting for Men Here and Overseas

Victoria women are rallying splendidly to the call for war service, and the I.O.D.E. is again giving leadership in the big task of supplying comforts for the men of the navy, army and air force, both overseas and in home defence service. As the National Chapter has undertaken to supply comforts to the Canadian Army Overseas Division a surplus of supplies is needed and an able committee here is working to build up a reserve stock, and many chapters are working towards this, while others respond to local calls. The proceeds of the bridge-party at Government House on Wednesday evening will be devoted to this work.

### HELPED EVACUEES

In Victoria the 12 chapters were all in readiness to take up the program of war work under the guidance of the municipal regent and war work convenor as soon as the occasion arose.

The first appeal came from Lady Reading to supply new warm clothing and blankets for the children in evacuated areas in Great Britain. The I.O.D.E. in Victoria endorsed this scheme enthusiastically and a handsome consignment of new garments was shipped to National Chapter for England.

Members also signed national and provincial registration forms. Special war work of the I.O.D.E. includes the making of field comforts and hospital supplies.

## WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Lady E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands of women suffering from functional disorders. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe remedy for all women's ailments. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe remedy for all women's ailments. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe remedy for all women's ailments.

## VALENTINE BRIDGE

Junior W.A. Jubilee Hospital  
At Nurses' Home  
AFTERNOON AND EVENING,  
February 14  
Tickets, 75c. Phone G 4702 or E 2410

## WOMEN'S STYLE SHOES

Values to 5.00. Sale price  
**1.89**  
THE VANITY  
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

## A Knitted Suit BOUGHT NOW

Will Cost You Less at the  
**TREASURE TROVE**  
900 GOVERNMENT ST.  
AGENTS FOR  
JORDANS LIMITED  
ORIENTAL RUGS

## COKE SPECIAL

Orders of two, or more tons, for only \$7.50 per ton or \$5.00 per ton with a one ton minimum. Six months to pay and FREE DELIVERY within 5-mile circle.

## B.C. ELECTRIC

**MEN'S O'COAT BARGAINS**  
Coats of all-wool tweeds, melton cloth, frieze cloth, in smart slip-on designs, and snappy belted gowns styles. Sizes 36 to 44. At bargain prices of \$16.95, \$14.95 and \$12.95.

**"THE WAREHOUSE"**  
"Victoria's Store of Better Values"  
1420 DOUGLAS ST. 1130 GOVERNMENT ST.

library and education and recreation. One chapter knits for the senior services alone. To date the following have been contributed by the members of the order in Victoria: 90 pairs socks, 60 helmets, 16 pairs mitts, 222 scarfs; 81 sweaters and 450 pairs gloves.

**LIBRARY AND EDUCATION**  
Each week the havy boats and army forts are visited. Here the I.O.D.E. personally contact and have distributed 152,000 magazines, put up in bundles of 50 assorted, 400 packs of cards and 100 games. These are contributed by chapters and friends.

A library of bound books is kept in the home of the convenor for the sailors to read. New books must be added to the library from time to time and gifts of new or discarded books are welcomed from kind donors. When all have been read the old ones are distributed to the ships. Numbers of letters are received from both services testifying to the appreciation and all hope this good work will be continued.

### ENTERTAIN LOCAL FORCES

In the form of recreation for the men of the forces, a concert party was planned to Otter Point, but owing to fog this did not take place. Home made pies, cakes and other gifts and magazines were, however, sent out to the boys.

Municipal and primary chapters are duly registered under the War Charities Act, and separate books are kept for the war work.

Two meetings are held monthly by the convenors, and some chapters have weekly knitting meetings; kind friends also contribute funds and help with the knitting. Instructions for knitting and making garments are sent out by provincial chapter. Marking tape with "I.O.D.E." is put on all garments.

Many members have also taken first aid under St. John Ambulance, also home nursing.

### Solarium's Annual Linen Show Planned

Arrangements for the annual linen shower in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium were made at the monthly meeting of the Solarium W.A. held on Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. D. J. Muggford in the chair. The shower will be held February 15, 16 and 17, when baskets will be placed in the stores to receive much-needed donations.

Mrs. R. White was elected treasurer in place of Mrs. A. B. Hudson, who is unable to carry on. Mrs. Kelly reported on the results of the Christmas novelty sale in the Public Market, a venture which proved very successful.

Mrs. Neelands, sewing convenor, reported the return of 12 nightgowns and 12 pairs of pyjamas. Mrs. Wise, knitting convenor, reported that the girls of George Jay School have expressed a wish to help to make knitted garments. The members were pleased to welcome them to the circle of workers and hoped that others will follow their example.

Government scientists find that southern peach trees, which require ordinarily a certain amount of winter cold before breaking their winter rest, will bud successfully after milder winters if sprayed with a dinitrophenol compound.

**SKI TOGS**  
SMART - NEW  
Lucien Mounet  
1114 BROAD ST. G 3042

## Why does she keep so HEALTHY and ATTRACTIVE?

Her bright eyes, lovely complexion and radiant health are a joy to behold—and her secret is a simple one—Bile Beans assist digestion, cleanse the blood and ensure that necessary daily elimination is essential to good health.

**She Takes BILE BEANS**



The engagement is announced of Patricia Gaudin Bond, younger daughter of Mr. R. N. Bond of Toronto, and the late Mrs. Bond, formerly of Victoria, to Mr. Andrew MacBride, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacBride of Moss Street. The marriage will take place quietly in a few weeks' time. Miss Bond is a niece of Miss Kate Gaudin, Government Street, with whom she has been making her home since returning to Victoria from Toronto last summer.

## Social and Personal

Mrs. A. C. Burdick is spending a week in Vancouver and at Harrison Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barnwell will leave tomorrow afternoon for Vancouver, where they will make their home in future.

Mrs. Ray Castle of Victoria, her hostess, Mrs. Leonard R. Andrews, and Mrs. Douglas Roe of London, England, shared honors when Mrs. Bruce Farris entertained at a dinner party at her home in Vancouver last evening. Mrs. Andrews will leave next month for Ottawa.

Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Beach Drive, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Vancouver, en route for Ottawa, where she will join Mr. Mayhew and remain for the parliamentary session. Miss Jean Mayhew, who is attending Macdonald College, will join her parents for a week-end visit shortly after Mrs. Mayhew's arrival in the east.

Miss Margaret Tice Fisher, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, View Royal, left yesterday for the east via Seattle, en route to England. Miss Fisher will stay with relatives and friends prior to joining the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Air Force. Miss Fisher's brothers, Dick and Jack, are already serving with the R.A.F. in England.

Miss Sheila MacArthur, St. Charles Street, with Miss Josephine Brown, Miss Evelyn Lettice, Miss Nina Greig, Miss Betty Holmes, Miss Patricia Craig and Miss Jane Pitchford, went over to Vancouver to attend the reunion dinner held at Shaughnessy Golf Club last evening of girls who attended Moorcroft Camp, V.I., during the last summer.

Mrs. J. Moffatt, 1775 Denman Street, entertained at the tea hour on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. K. Wilson, who was celebrating her birthday. The tea table was very pretty with spring flowers and pussy-willows. The invited guests were Mesdames K. Wilson, S. Weeks, F. Young, F. Moody, E. Phillips, G. Carey, F. Randall and A. Welsh. A prize was won by E. Phillips. A solo by Mrs. Wilson was enjoyed by everyone and several piano selections were played by Miss Vera Wood, niece of Mrs. Moffatt.

Miss Ruth Bennett was hostess recently to the members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club at her home on Cook Street. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes were won by Mrs. Florrie Auchterlonie and Miss Emma Mutch. Members present were Misses Betty Lansell, Ruth Bennett, Lili Bennett, Peggy Merton, Emma Mutch, Mrs. Florrie Auchterlonie, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Stewart, Obed Avenue.

Mrs. Harry Mearns and her sister, Miss Peggy Hodgson, were joint hostesses at a luncheon party today at the Beach Hotel, Oak Bay, in compliment to Miss Loula Cameron, who is to marry Mr. William C. Mearns this month. Covers were laid for 14 at a table centred with a fragrant bowl of mixed spring flowers and at each place was a dainty favor in the shape of a basket of flowers. The guests included Miss Loula Cameron, Mrs. D. O. Cameron, Mrs. W. H. Mearns, Mrs. Nigel Tomlin, Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. Russell B. Horton, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss Elaine Pendray, Miss Roma Dorman, Miss Marie Carnie, Miss Janet Mearns and Miss Kay Grogan.

### ENGAGEMENTS

**MORGAN—HICKMAN**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hickman announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Isabel, to Mr. Buss Earl Morgan, only son of Mrs. P. Morgan, Vancouver. The marriage will take place quietly the latter part of February.

**NOAKES—BALE**  
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bale, Stadacona Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ethel Bigwood, to Mr. Ronald A. Noakes, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Noakes, Fort Street. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church on February 24 at 8.30 p.m., Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiating.

**WARREN—McADAMS**  
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McAdams, Maple Bay Road, Duncan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Marguerite, to Cyril Charles Warren, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Warren, 1217 McKenzie Street. The wedding will take place quietly at Duncan on February 17.

**DUKE—HALL**  
The engagement is announced of Edith, daughter of Mrs. E. F. Hall, 3420 Maplewood Road, and the late Mr. E. A. Hall, Victoria, to Mr. John Duke, youngest son of Mr. T. Duke, Eastend, Sask., and the late Mrs. Duke. The wedding will take place quietly on February 17.

**QUEEN MARY COLLECTS Silver Paper, Too**  
LONDON (CP)—Queen Mary inspected a west county factory Friday, evincing particular interest in girl employees sorting tin foil. "That is just what I do myself," the Royal visitor said. "I collect every little bit of silver paper I can lay my hands on."

**BUTTERMILK-BRAN MUFFINS**  
1 cup bran.  
1 1/2 cups flour.  
1/4 cup dark brown sugar.  
1 teaspoon soda.  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder.  
1/4 teaspoon salt.  
1 egg.  
3 tablespoons fat, melted.  
1/2 cup buttermilk.  
Lightly mix the ingredients. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

**Says Stop Signs Wreck Her Gas Budget**  
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—"I run my car on a 50-cent-a-week allowance for gas," explained Mrs. Flora E. McKenzie, before Police Judge Chris. B. Fox on a charge of running past a stop-sign. "If I obeyed all the stop-signs, I'd exceed my budget, because stopping burns up gasoline." Judge Fox wrecked her budget for six weeks with a \$3 fine.

**Call For Swim**  
PALO ALTO, Calif. — Stanford University's new library is 10 stories high, so the men of the university will have to buy swim suits — their hitherto secluded bathing pool is in plain view of the upper windows.

## Weddings

### LANCASTER—KLENMAN

A quiet wedding took place in Seattle on January 14 at 5 p.m., Rev. S. P. Wohlfert officiating, when Freda Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Klenman of Brandon, Manitoba, was united in marriage to Mr. Ralph Lancaster of Vancouver, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lancaster of Victoria.

White chrysanthemums and calla lilies decorated the residence of Mrs. Esther Lustig, where the ceremony was performed. Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Phillip Klenman, the bride was groomed in dusty pink with hat to match and wore a corsage of orchids and lily of the valley.

A family dinner followed the ceremony. The bride and groom will reside in Vancouver.

### ROSE—McILVAINE

The marriage of Marjorie Phyllis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. McIlwaine, 916 Collinson Street, to Mr. Jack Rose, only son of Chief Petty Officer J. Rose, R.C.N., and Mrs. Rose, Prior Street, was solemnized on Thursday evening at 8.30 at the home of Rev. Daniel Walker, Rockland Avenue.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a teal blue dress, wine accessories and a corsage bouquet of roses and lilies. Miss Norma McIlwaine was her sister's bridesmaid in a peacock grey dress, wine accessories and a corsage spray of carnations, and Mr. George Smith was best man.

The reception was held in the C.C.F. Hall, during which the bride and groom stood under a floral arch in a setting of carnations, roses and ferns. Mrs. McIlwaine was dressed in mauve and black, and Mrs. Rose, Sr., in duchess rose and black, their shoulder bouquets being lilies and carnations, respectively. The bridegroom's father came from Hallifax to attend the wedding.

After a honeymoon in Vancouver and North Bend, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Rose will reside in Victoria.

### SHELLS—CONWAY

The marriage of Isabel Charlotte, daughter of Mrs. A. Conway and the late Mr. E. Conway of Cobble Hill, V.I., to Mr. Robert Cook Shells, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shells, Vancouver, took place at St. Alban's Church on Wednesday evening at 8, Rev. F. Corney officiating.

Entering with her brother to the strains of the "Lohengrin" Bridal Chorus, the bride was attractive in her wedding gown of white net, with very full skirt and a short-sleeved bolero of lace and embroidered net. She wore a net veil caught with a spray of orange blossoms, and carried a Colonial bouquet of carnations and bridal roses.

Miss Mary Foster, the bridesmaid, wore a frock of pale blue moire and a bustle bow of pink moire, and a halo hat of blue net trimmed with pink rosebuds, and carried a sheaf of pink and white carnations and white chrysanthemums. Mr. George Harris, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man, and her brothers, Messrs. William and Edward Conway, were ushers.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, the bride party standing before the fireplace, which was banked with pink and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Conway, mother of the bride, received in a black lace gown with wine colored hat, assisted by Mrs. Harris, wearing rosewood sheer crepe, with a

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## Joint Song Recital

**CARL HORTHY**  
International Concert and Operatic Tenor  
With  
**FRANCES DUTTON**  
Brilliant Young Canadian Mezzo-Soprano  
**EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM, FEBRUARY 9, 8.30 P.M.**  
Admission, 50c and 75c. Tickets on Sale at Fletcher Bros., Douglas Street, and Willis Piano Ltd., Fort Street.

blue hat, both wearing corsages of rosebuds. Supper was served from a table covered with a cutwork cloth and centred with the three-tier wedding cake, with floral decorations of pink carnations, and lighted pink tapers. After a honeymoon in the Sound cities, for which the bride left in a green topcoat over a rose dress, with rose accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Shells will make their home at 1266 Haro Street, Vancouver.

## W.M.S. Presbyterial Meets Next Week

Dean Elliott to Speak At Opening At First United

The Victoria Presbyterial of the United Church Women's Missionary Society will hold its 14th annual meeting in the First United Church next week, opening on Wednesday evening and closing at Friday noon.

Very Rev. Spencer H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, will be the guest speaker at the opening public meeting on Wednesday evening. This meeting will open at 7.45 with organ selections by George H. Peaker; Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will preside, and Rev. Wm. Allan will bring greetings from the Presbytery.

Mrs. George H. Guy, the president, will speak briefly, and a quartette will be sung by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Carol Menzies, Messrs. W. C. Fyfe and J. Petrie.

### THURSDAY SESSIONS

Business will commence on Thursday morning, the session to open at 9.30, with a worship service by the Metropolitan auxiliary, followed by roll call and routine business, then reports as follows: Report of executive, Mrs. W. F. Perry; treasurer's report, Mrs. S. H. Shaw; dedicatory prayer, Mrs. W. H. Gibson; report of Christian Stewardship and finance, Mrs. S. S. Peat; special objects, Mrs. F. W. Laing. Secretaries' reports: Associate helpers, Mrs. A. Dowell; literature, Mrs. A. Beere; supplies, Mrs. J. N. Holland; community friendship, Mrs. W. Allison; missionary monthly, Mrs. A. E. Farquhar; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. A. Skellern; press, Mrs. Alastair Campbell.

On Thursday afternoon at 2, the Courtenay auxiliary will conduct the devotionals, followed by reports: Library, Mrs. F. W. Laing; mission circle, Mrs. A. T. Hunkin; C.G.I.T., Mrs. R. Harris; costume secretary, Mrs. J. G. MacFarlane; temperance report, Mrs. J. P. Hicks; mission band, Mrs. A. Groves; addresses will be given by Mrs. H. F. Hodges, Mrs. James Gray, president of provincial W.C.T.U., and Mrs. D. A. Givlin; and a duet by Mrs. Edward Parsons and Miss Dorothy Parsons.

### SUPPER MEETING

On Thursday evening at 6,

## SUFFERED FROM SKIN DISORDER

MISS G. EVANS writes: "For the past year or two I suffered from disfiguring blotches, blackheads and acne. I tried many preparations without any noticeable improvement. Then I began applying Zam-Buk. This treatment soon caused the eruptions and blemishes to disappear, and my complexion is clearer now than it ever was before."



herbal oils of Zam-Buk act quickly on skin eruptions to bring comforting, permanent relief. Order a tin of Zam-Buk from your druggist today.

## I.O.D.E. MAH JONG AND BRIDGE

**Government House**  
**WED., JAN. 24, 8 P.M.**  
Players Please Bring Own Cards, Etc.  
All Contest Books Must Be Returned to I.O.D.E. Rooms Monday

there will be a supper meeting in the school rooms, when the branch president, Mrs. A. E. Mitchell will speak, and Miss H. Struthers will give an address on "China Today and Tomorrow." Evening auxiliary presidents will conduct a discussion on "Highlights and Problems."

The closing session will be held Friday morning at 9.30. St. Aidan's auxiliary will lead the opening devotionals, delegates will be elected to branch meeting, and after the report of the nominating committee by Mrs. A. E. Farquhar, Mrs. W. J. Graham will preside at the election of officers, who will be duly installed by Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse.

## Overseas Sisters Are Sending Comforts

The January meeting of Victoria Unit of the Overseas Nursing Sisters Association of Canada was held at the home of Mrs. G. N. Peel, Newport Avenue, on Wednesday evening, with the president, Mrs. Sidney Cave, in the chair. Correspondence included a message from the minister of militia and defence. Reports showed much had already been done by the members towards comforts for the men going overseas. An interesting report from the visiting committee showed they had covered much ground for Santa Claus during the festive season.

Since the unit is becoming more active the attendance is increasing and many sisters were renewing old acquaintances—those from out of town were: Mrs. King-Brown, Sooke; Mrs. A. Bowman, Sidney, and Mrs. Thompson, Saanich Health Centre. New members are joining each month and an effort is being made to contact all overseas nursing sisters on the island, the convenor of this committee is Mrs. T. Thompson, Moss Street.

After the meeting a happy social hour was spent, the hostess entertaining by candlelight. Mrs. Towill and Mrs. Carson presided at the delightfully-arranged supper table which was centred with a bowl of spring flowers.

It has been arranged to hold every third meeting during the year in the afternoons, for the conveniences of some members.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Towill, 2560 Lincoln Avenue, on Saturday, February 17, at 3.

## FUR COATS

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**JANUARY SALE**  
A Deposit Will Hold Your Selection  
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Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Chas. Marchant, the former Helen Minnie Baker, photographed with their attendants, Mr. John Gray and Mrs. A. J. Baker Jr., after their wedding at St. John's Church on Thursday evening.



# Try... VICTORIA'S FINEST WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

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McGAVIN'S **GOOD** BREAD

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## Hostess to Negro Scouts

NASSAU, the Bahamas—Miss Marion (Betty) Carstairs, English heiress and speedboat racer who gained fame on the Muskoka Lakes and Detroit River during the holiday season, brought a Negro Scout troop of 85 members to Nassau in her yacht Vergemere III, so they could take part in Nassau celebrations.

Miss Carstairs, who is the supreme authority on her island possession, Whale Cay, employs more than 300 people there, providing adequately for their housing, health and amusements.



AT LAST! A NEW SHAMPOO FOR ALL BLONDES!

Brings Back Golden Hue to All Shades of Darkened Blonde Hair—Keeps Hair Soft, Fluffy, Lustrous!

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## Women's War Role Mostly Feminine

Knitting and Such  
Jobs, Same as  
In Last Great War

By MURIEL ADAMS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
TORONTO (CP)—These are full days for the typical Canadian woman. If she isn't knitting pull-overs or sewing pneumonia jackets for the Red Cross Society, she is filling a "ditty" bag for sailors, giving alternate Sunday evenings to entertain the air force at suppers or doing special war duties assigned by her own club.

Since 1914 women have won greater freedom—the right to vote, the opportunity to take their place beside men in all professions—but so far in Canada their field of war duty is purely a feminine one—knitting, sewing or nursing.

When war broke out 25 years ago there were a few national women's organizations such as the National Council of Women, the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, and the Victorian Order of Nurses, where women were taking an active part in public problems. Their total membership was less than one-third what it is today.

Women's war efforts were more unified when war began in September. A national drive for registration of women's qualifications for service in national emergencies was already under way. Then machinery started to collect all available offers from coast to coast. These revealed thousands of workers with experience in munitions and textile factories, as translators, canteen workers and nurses, who were anxious to give their services.

Remembering the distress caused by the influenza epidemic that followed the first Great War, women all over the country enrolled in home nursing and first aid courses, prepared to go overseas or work in their own communities.

First major war effort was the sending of tons of clothing and blankets to evacuated children in England. Canadian women overseas banded together under the direction of Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of the Canadian High Commissioner, and organized the distribution of these supplies and attended to Canadian war work developing on their side of the ocean.

New Red Cross branches, I.O.D.E. chapters and St. John Ambulance units sprung up in every province. Troop canteens and recreation rooms were opened in most of the large cities and military districts by women's organizations. Sewing groups met in churches, homes, schools and downtown offices to work in their spare time for the men in uniform.

## Vancouver Women Legionnaires Ready

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sixteen weeks of training have made a uniformed legion of Vancouver women ready for just about anything a war can dish out.

The Canadian Women's Training Corps was formed shortly after the outbreak of war. Now it is a force of 200, led by commanding officer Mrs. Roma Hopps, which stands ready to serve the nation if required.

Each Thursday night the legion forms up at the Charles Dickens School. Silk-stockinged legs keep smartly in step as the women parade up and down the gymnasium floor at the command of Sgt. Major N. H. G. Preston of the Legion of Frontiersmen, their trainer.

The women legionnaires wear blue skirts that hang just below the knees, white shirts, blue neckties, blue service caps and low-heeled black oxford shoes.

The women are trained in first aid work, anti-gas drills, and have learned considerable about automobile engines, with a view to fitting themselves for ambulance driving.

Differentiating the legion from an ordinary military group are the duties of Paymaster Mrs. Marguerite Harris. She takes in dues from the members instead of handing out payrolls.

The corps is proud of a message recently received from the Department of National Defence under the signature of H. A. Dyde, special assistant in the defence department. It said:

"The minister (Hon. Norman Rogers) wishes to assure your members that he greatly appreciates the patriotic spirit they have manifested in organizing for this training in order that they may be prepared to come to the aid of the nation should wartime developments make such service necessary. He is glad to know that they may feel free to call upon them should such needs arise."

The regular meeting of St. John's W.A. will be held in the Guild Room next Tuesday at 2.30.



—Photo by Campbell.

Mrs. J. Mowat, 612 Boleskine Road, announces the engagement of their eldest daughter, Betty, to Mr. Charles Lambier, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lambier, Hillside Avenue. The wedding will take place in February.

## Clubwomen's News

The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Duncan, 78 Wellington Avenue, on Wednesday next at 2 for knitting.

The monthly social meeting of St. Mark's W.A. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 in the Parish Hall. The annual parish social and dance will take place on Friday evening, January 26.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.A.B., No. 104, met on Wednesday evening. Worthy Mistress Mrs. E. Hume presiding, assisted by Deputy Mistress Mrs. L. Dallin. Two members were initiated. After the meeting refreshments were served by the committee.

The Women's Auxiliary to Typographical Union No. 201 will hold the monthly bridge tea on Friday, Feb. 2, and not on Feb. 1, as previously announced. It will be held in the S.O.E. Hall on Broad St., commencing at 2.15 p.m.

A general meeting of the Lake Hill T unit will be held on Monday at 2.30 in the Women's Institute. Any of the members unable to attend are asked to send in their finished work. This unit has turned in some excellent work, over 50 ladies of the district being engaged in sewing and knitting. Any new member will be cordially welcomed.

Colfax and Carme Rebekah Lodges will extend a welcome to Mrs. Pearl Conrad of Vancouver, president of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, on Tuesday evening. A banquet will be served at 6.30, followed by the regular meeting at 7.30. All members of the order are requested to be present, also members of the Theta Rho Girls' Club, Beaver No. 4, are invited to the banquet.

The January birthday meeting of the Sherwood W.M.S. Auxiliary of Belmont Avenue United Church was held at the parsonage on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bishop presided and officiated at the ceremony of cutting the birthday cake. Rev. Bryce Wallace conducted the installation of officers for 1940, and gave a thoughtful and helpful foreword for the new year. A solo was sung by Mrs. Hobden, accompanied by Mrs. Harwood. Annual reports not given in December were presented and the meeting closed with a social period in which refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Vey.

Craigflower Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Clair on Thursday afternoon, with the new president, Mrs. Rines, in the chair. Plans were made for an interesting and busy year. There will be a course of 10 lessons on the proper procedure in conducting meetings. A book review at each meeting will be featured. Members were asked to send in questions and correct answers on historical facts about Canada to Mrs. Rines for a quiz program in the near future. A motion was carried to elect a building committee, consisting of five members, at the next meeting. Mrs. Alfred Watt gave an interesting address on the part institutes can play in the war and also told of her visit to various parts of the world. It was decided to co-operate with some other institute in England in carrying on war work. Arrangements were made for a 500 card party to be held at the home of Mrs. Pringle on February 2. Members should make reservations early. The tea hostesses were Mrs. Lumley, Mrs. McKinnel, Mrs. MacLeod and Mrs. Langley.

## Columbia W.A. Plan Annual Meeting

Plans for the annual meeting of the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. were made at the monthly meeting held in St. John's Church schoolroom yesterday, March 5, 6 and 7 were the dates chosen, and the speaker will be Miss Jessie Miller of Japan. Mrs. Loughlin, Mrs. Claude Gardner and Mrs. L. C. Lytton were appointed as nominating committee. Mrs. Nivn was appointed hospitality convener, and Mrs. Andrews as scrutineers. Mrs. Prentice will be in charge of transportation.

### REPORTS GIVEN

Mrs. F. H. Fatt, on behalf of St. John's W.A., welcomed the guests yesterday and led the opening prayers. The members paid a silent tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Paterson Hall, president of the general board. A contribution was made towards placing the late Miss Phepoe's name in the Book of Remembrance.

General reports were read, and Mrs. French, educational secretary in the Yukon, was welcomed to the meeting. Miss Lee, educational secretary, gave her report on new books received. A satisfactory report was given of the Dorcas work for the year, and many letters expressing gratitude for gifts were read. Hospital visits were arranged by the social service conveners, and it was reported that magazines and jigsaw puzzles have been sent to the R.C.A.F. men on the West Coast and also to the Columbia Coast Mission ship John Antle.

### WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

An increase in thanksgiving giving was reported, and 35 branches reported an increase in the Extra Cents fund. Lady Lake spoke of the World Day of Prayer, to be held this year at the Central Baptist Church at 3 p.m. on February 9.

A good report of the girls' work was given, and Mrs. Keane welcomed several new superintendents. An appeal for women missionary workers was read from the Dominion candidates secretary. It was reported that 11 branches had increased their subscriptions to the Living Message. Mrs. Andrews conducted an interesting quiz contest on work in Kangra, India. Over 1,000 members were reported enrolled in the little helpers' group; there had been an increase in funds and supplies sent out.

An address on the subject of the "Training of Youth and Social Service" was given by Dean Elliott. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Gardiner expressed a vote of thanks to St. John's branch and to Canon Chadwick, who gave the noon-hour address. The next meeting will be held at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields on February 16.

### LANGFORD

J. C. Nimmo presided at the monthly meeting of the Langford Parent-Teacher Association. A communication was read regarding the P.T. conference to be held in Vancouver in Easter week. A delegate will be sent. Mrs. P. N. Welch reported on the P.T.A. executives' meeting in Victoria. The first child study group will be held at the home of Mrs. Welch January 26. The Esquimalt Dramatic Club's offer to put on an entertainment for P.T.A. funds was accepted. Dr. Henrietta Anderson gave an amusing talk which contained many anecdotes on "Scottish Wit and Humor."

A card party, under the auspices of the Langford Women's Institute will be held January 24 in Dunford Road Hall at 8. Contract bridge and 500 will be played. The fortnightly meeting of the Langford-Colwood A.Y.P.A. will be held on Monday at 8, in the Canadian Legion Hall.



Miss Gladwyn Beasley, who is on the committee of St. Joseph's Junior W.A., making arrangements for the annual Spinsters' Ball at the Empress Hotel on Feb. 2.



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**NEW METHOD**

## Loretto Hall Will Benefit By Shower

In aid of Loretto Hall, the former Pendray home on Belleville Street which has been acquired by Les Soeurs de Notre Dame des Anges, a linen and kitchen shower will be held at the Nurses' Home of St. Joseph's Hospital on Tuesday afternoon from 3 till 5.

The shower is being arranged by the Diocesan Council of the Catholic Women's League, and the Sister Superior of the new home will assist Mrs. Blair Reid, the convener, in receiving the guests.

A musical program arranged by Mrs. Edward McQuade Jr. will include selections by Mr. Gilbert Margison, Miss Gloria Wilson, Miss Mary Orme and Mrs. McQuade. Tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, with Mrs. James Adam, Mrs. Reed Paige Clark, Mrs. C. Macdonald presiding at the tea table. Mrs. Wm. McManus is in charge of the receipts. Mrs. Ebbas Canavan is convener of the publicity committee.

## BIG PLANS FOR BURNS DINNER

The 18th annual dinner of the Burns Club will be held at Spencer's next Thursday evening starting at 7.

The address to the immortal memory will be given by W. G. Gamble. Other speakers will include Hon. N. W. Whittaker, M.P.P., W. B. Grant, Adam Bell, Dr. W. R. Gunn, Capt. C. R. Wilson, Miss K. Agnew, D. Balnave and E. M. Whyte.

The following well-known artists will assist with the program: the Misses C. Menzies, M. Mitchell, Messrs. R. Morrison, F. Wright, J. Mossop and Pipe-Major D. Cameron-W.O. Miss J. Smith, A.T.C.M., will be accompanist. Capt. J. A. Dewar will be chairman.

### FIG TAPIOCA

¾ cup granulated tapioca.  
½ teaspoon salt.  
3½ cups boiling water.  
1 cup brown sugar.  
1 cup chopped figs.  
½ cup chopped nuts.  
Cook tapioca, salt and boiling water together until clear. Add sugar, figs and nuts. Cook five minutes, chill and serve with cream.

### Air Hitch-hiker

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Eleanor Fogwist, 26-year-old self-styled "airplane hitch-hiker" from Ohio, was something new at Kentucky's capital. She said Kentucky was the 22nd state which she had visited. Thumb and air transportation holding out, she plans to visit all 48 states by air and call on the governors of each.

## Red Cross Notes

The Oak Bay unit of the Red Cross will commence its sewing meetings on Tuesday next in the old Oak Bay High School, where volunteer workers will be warmly welcomed. Sewing meetings will be held every Tuesday morning from 10 to 12.30 and every Friday afternoon from 2 till 5. Supplies have been received from the headquarters, and only await workers willing to assist in making them up.

A meeting of the Mount Tolmie unit of the Red Cross will be held in St. Aidan's Assembly Hall on Monday afternoon at 2.30. Members of the home-nursing class are asked to be present to write the examination.

Members of the Sooke Red Cross (Saseenos section) are notified that on the first and third Mondays of each month, commencing February 5, the home of Mrs. Frank C. Rumsby will be open from 2 to 4 for the distribution and collection of Red Cross sewing and knitting.

Graduate nurses are asked to note that the Red Cross classes for making surgical supplies are transferred from the Jones Building to 1006 St. Charles Street. This alteration will be effective commencing Tuesday next.

### CHINESE A.Y.P.A.

The Chinese branch of the Anglican Young People's Association met at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Lee, 2308 Wark Street. Following the opening prayers Mr. Lee informed the gathering of the decisions made at the January meeting of the Good Hope Mission advisory committee, of which two affect the young people's association. The first one is that, at the annual election of every organization in connection with the mission, the priest-in-charge should be invited to take the chair. Secondly, presidents of all organizations should be faithful Christian members of the church.

An interesting discussion on baptism then took place. Miss I. Chan and Mrs. J. Hope gave a report of the Christmas dinner and entertainment for the aged men and indigent patients in the Chinese Hospital, and candles were sent with the things from the mission to the Chinese lepers housing on Bentinck Island. The question of how to arrange things for the fifth anniversary of the formation of the branch was raised also. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the host and hostess.

## Proven Substitute For Sun's Radiance

The assured Vitamin content of VANEX Halibut Liver Oil Capsules is a proven substitute for sunshine and thus assists a child to remain healthy during cold, dark winter months. Each capsule of Vanex Halibut Liver Oil contains 45,000 vitamin "A" units and 850 vitamin "D" units. A capsule equals a tablespoonful of Cod Liver Oil. Equally beneficial for children or adults. 50 capsules 75c; 100 capsules \$1.25. At any Cunningham Drug Store or other drug store. (Adv.)

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**Shoe Sale**

CONTINUES

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# Basketball

## Harlem Boys Panic Crowd

### Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

BASKETBALL will develop into the greatest sport in the history of the world. That is the opinion of Abe Saperstein, diminutive owner-coach of the famous Harlem Globe Trotters, who are paying their annual visit to Victoria for a series with our Dominos.

"Basketball is building up clientele and developing material at the same time and there is nothing that can hold it back," he said.

"Look how the game has gone ahead in the last five years. In the eastern United States five professional leagues are in operation and the day is not far distant when the Pacific coast will have a pro circuit. This is fertile country in the west and right now is ripe for the pros to step in. When you go to a basketball game today just take a look at the crowd and see the number of women in attendance. When you get the fair sex interested in a sport it is made. They in turn interest their husbands or boy friends and your attendances rise at a pace that is nothing short of amazing."

Saperstein, who hails from Chicago, has established himself as the leading promoter and director of Negro athletes in the United States. Basketball is just one portion of his business activity. Last summer he handled the bookings for 23 colored baseball teams and acted as promotion director of the Negro American Baseball League.

The annual Negro all-star game held in Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, drew 40,000 last summer. It was the seventh straight year the engagement had been staged in the Windy City and all the promotion end of the affair was handled by Saperstein.

Saperstein informed us he has branched into still another sport. He holds a contract on a colored featherweight by the name of Joe Law. The boy, who hails from Chicago, has engaged in 21 professional fights, has won 16 and has never been knocked off his feet. He is 22 years of age and Abe expects him to go places in the fight racket.

To our regret Saperstein stated this would be probably his last visit to the Pacific northwest with his basketball team. In years to come his Globe Trotters will visit in charge of somebody else. "Pete, my business has grown so much in the last five years that it is impossible for me to break away from the office in Chicago and go barnstorming," he said. "As much as I enjoy these visits on the coast with you people, not to mention the grand weather, every year it gets tougher for me to break away. Just take a look at the correspondence that has piled up on me since I started the tour in November." We glanced at a big Gladstone bag and he was jammed full of unanswered letters. As a matter of fact one of the first questions Saperstein asked when he arrived, was the name of a good public stenographer.

Many basketball fans have wondered this season what has become of Hank Luisetti, sensational member of the Stanford University club, who scored 52 points in a collegiate game for a world record. Saperstein told us Luisetti is playing for Jack Rothrock's All-Stars at Long Beach, California. Rothrock, a former big league ball player was with the Hollywood Stars of the Coast League last season.

Saperstein also gave us some dope of the Rochester Filaret girls team which will meet the famed Edmonton Grads in an international series in a few weeks. The Filarets, who have won over 80 straight games, are handled by Roy Van Graflan, former major league baseball umpire. They are composed entirely of Polish girls. "If the games were played in Rochester I would gamble good money the Filarets would whip the Grads but I would not like to make any prediction how the games will go in Edmonton," Saperstein said.

Six dusky comets breezed around the basketball court at the Willows Sports Centre last night, won a game from the Dominos 39 to 27, and treated over 1,000 customers to a real show. It marked the annual appearance of Abe Saperstein's colorful Harlem Globe Trotters, outstanding touring squad from Chicago.

Clubs will meet in the second game of the series at the Willows tonight starting at 9. Another packed house is assured.

Led by youthful Sonny Boswell, a newcomer to the club, who can shoot baskets from centre court as easy as mother threads a needle, the Trotters proved themselves as great if not greater than previous editions of the club.

Boswell, who stands miles out and loops the ball through the iron in nonchalant fashion, treated himself to 18 points. On the Victoria side of the picture Art Chapman and Busher Jackson shared the scoring honors with nine and eight points, respectively.

Score of the game didn't mean a thing. Trotters ran up a 24 to 8 lead in the first half and from there in they settled down to treat the fans to some really sensational ball handling. The colored lads whipped the leather around the big court like they were playing with an educated ball.

**STRONG IMPROVED**  
Ted Strong, the boy with the ham-like hands, frolicked around and did his stuff in smart fashion. The big fellow has improved since his last appearance here and makes a real floor general for the Harlemites. The Trotters, although they reduced their clowning to a minimum last night, were not too busy scoring baskets to do a little "trucking" on the court and making screwy passes such as rolling the ball along the floor and snapping it behind their backs.

Dominos' final basket of the night came when Inman Jackson, after looping the ball over his head, behind his back and showing the fans just how easy it is to handle a ball one-handed, planted it on top of Taylor's head and the big Victoria forward raced down the floor to loop it through while Jackson stood back and laughed.

In a preliminary game Alcos defeated Fairfield 37 to 13. Tim McCulloch, Seattle, and Buck Kennett, Duncan, refereed. Teams and scores follow:  
Harlem Globe Trotters - Boswell 18, Price 6, Strong 4, Cumberland 4, Presley 7 and Jackson.

Victoria Dominos - C. Chapman 5, Mylrea, A. Chapman 9, Taylor 3, Davies, Jackson 8, Acreman and Patterson.

**Barney Barnwell Guest at Dinner**  
Players and officials of the former Blue Ribbons basketball team, holders of the Canadian championship, got together last night for a reunion dinner in honor of J. A. (Barney) Barnwell, manager of the club, who will leave the city tomorrow for Vancouver. The affair was held at the Dominion Hotel.

Those who attended were Ernie Cooke, coach; Joe Ross, Tommy Little, Johnny Craig, Art and Chuck Chapman, Dave Nicol, Bill Bland, Johnny Johnson, Dr. T. Miller, Tim McCulloch, Seattle, J. C. Dowds and Johnny Linnell.

Cooke spoke on behalf of the former Blue Ribbons club and Bland for the Victoria Dominos. McCulloch offered congratulations to Barnwell on behalf of all the Seattle basketballists who have performed here.

Chuck Chapman proposed a toast to Barnwell and his family and then presented him with a silver cigarette case, engraved: "To a Swell Fellow From the Boys."

Nicol acted as chairman of the dinner. Following the presentation the party proceeded to the Willows for the Dominos-Harlem Globe Trotters game and before the start were introduced to the crowd.

## Victoria Daily Times

Second Section

Saturday, January 20, 1940

SPORT



**AS HARLEM HOOPERS ENTERTAINED BIG CROWD**—This bit of action was snapped by the cameraman at the Willows Sports Centre last night as the famous Harlem Globe Trotters defeated the Dominos after a flashing basketball exhibition. Chuck Chapman, big guard of the Dominos, is after the ball under his own hoop while Bernie Price of the Trotters attempts to flick a pass to Ted Strong in the background. The three other Dominos in the picture are: (4) Acreman, (8) Mylea and (5) Davies.

### Golf Favorites Suffer Beating

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—Favorites tumbled all over the field, par took a belting and spectators were numbed by chill winds yesterday as qualifiers battled through two rounds of the \$5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament.

Eight survivors of the starting 32 remained to renew the struggle over Lake Merced course today. Among the big guns of the professional ranks silenced by opposing cannonading in the first two rounds of match play were Lawson Little, medalist; Clayton Haefner, Linville, N.C., star; Jimmy Thomson, of Chicago, Mass.; Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N.Y., and Harold McSpaden, crack shot from Winchester, Mass.

Two most resounding upsets of the day were produced by Willie Goggin, local marksman, who disposed of Little and Heather in turn, by scores of 3 and 2.

Hogan and Thomson also fell victims to the same opponent—Ed Oliver, hasty youngster from Hornell, New York.

After knocking the favored Hogan out of the first round, 2 and 1, Oliver rode along at a sub-par pace to whip Thomson, 3 and 2, in the afternoon.

**HORTON SMITH WINS**  
McSpaden, just back from winning the Philippines open, found more backers than Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., as they started their second round match, but at the end Smith's banner was hoisted in a 2 and 1 victory.

Dick Metz, of Oak Park, Ill., and Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Texas, winners of the 1939 and 1938 San Francisco tournaments, respectively, moved through two rounds.

Metz ousted Felix Serran, of Stanton, Pa., 3 and 1, following his narrow squeak and 19th-hole win over John Dilaure, Los Angeles, in the first round.

Demaret cracked down on Charles Sheppard, Oakland, Cal., 6 and 4, and removed Earl Fry, Alameda, Cal., 2 and 1.

### British Soccer

## Matches in Britain

**LONDON (CP)**—Soccer games today in the United Kingdom resulted as follows:

**SOUTH A**  
Millwall 5, Charlton 2.  
Norwich-Crystal Palace, postponed.

Tottenham 2, Clapton 3.  
Watford 4, Scuthend 1.  
West Ham 3, Arsenal 0.

**SOUTH B**  
Brighton 1, Fulham 1.  
Bournemouth 2, Aldershot 0.  
Chelsea 0, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

Reading 3, Brentford 1.  
Southampton 2, Portsmouth 0.

**EAST MIDLANDS**  
Chesterfield 4, Mansfield 0.  
Doncaster - Rotherham, postponed.

Grimsby-Sheffield United, postponed.  
Sheffield Wednesday - Lincoln, postponed.

**NORTHWEST**  
Burnley 7, Southport 3.  
Bury 4, Bolton 1.

Carlisle-Barrow, postponed.  
Oldham-Blackpool, postponed.  
Preston 3, Accrington 1.  
Rochdale 1, Blackburn 5.

**NORTHEAST**  
All games postponed.

**MIDLAND**  
Coventry-Luton, postponed.  
Leicester 1, Wolverhampton 2.  
Nottingham 3, Birmingham 0.  
West Bromwich 7, Walsall 2.

**WESTERN**  
Liverpool 1, Chester 1.  
Manchester United 4, Stoke 3.  
Port Vale-Manchester City, postponed.

Stockport-Crewe, postponed.  
Tranmere 2, New Brighton 4.  
Wrexham 0, Everton 0.

**SOUTHWEST**  
Bristol Rovers 5, Swindon 2.  
Newport-Plymouth, postponed.  
Swansea-Bristol City, unplayed.  
Torquay 5, Cardiff 0.

**SCOTTISH WEST**  
Rangers 1, Motherwell 2.  
All other games postponed.

### Recreation News

Over 160 women participated in fundamental activities at the Victoria High School centre last Monday evening.

The Junior Lake Hill Centre under Miss H. Cook is held every Tuesday evening between 7 and 8 at the Community Hall. Immediately following this class is the senior ladies' group which continues until 10.

A telephone bridge party will be held by the centres on January 26. On February 2 the Lake Hill Centre will hold an old-time dance. A soft-shoe tap number will be danced during the evening by six of the Memorial Hall Centre girls. The dance will commence at 8.30.

### B.C. Horse Racing Dates Are Released

Horse racing dates for Victoria and Vancouver for this year have been announced by the Vancouver Thoroughbred Association as follows:

Lansdowne Park, June 29 to July 6.  
Brighthouse Park, July 10 to 17.  
Hastings Park, July 20 to 27.  
Lansdowne Park, August 3 to 10.  
Brighthouse Park, August 17 to 24.  
Hastings Park, August 26 to September 2.  
Victoria, B.C., September 7 to 23.

### Racing Results

**SANTA ANITA**—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:  
First race—Three furlongs: Silver Trazon (Vasey) 7.20 4.00. Also ran: Vegas John, Get On, Bright Alm, Coordination, Both of Us, Iron Nut, Polych, Servant Maid, Crystal Ball, The Raider, Ilka, Ball Baby, Julia J.

Second race—Six furlongs: Lay Pan (Dew) 12.00 6.10 4.00. Little Ruler (London) 10.20 5.00. Polymeter (Mackay) 11.20 5.00. Time, 1:13 1-5. Also ran: My Impulse, Bailey, Bill Whitting, Better Look, My Lather, Frank S., Trumvirale, Palmer, T. Valinda Bala.

Third race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Striking (Reves) 12.00 6.10 4.00. Binky Martin (Dew) 6.40 3.00. Oblivious (Dedson) 8.40. Time, 1:46 4-5. Also ran: Negea 229, Buyer Beware, Lady Roma, Easy Sailing, High Top, Infinite Lady, Lady Jacqueline, Miss Point, Diane S.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Nickajack (Dedson) 6.40 3.00 4.00. The Deb (Barnard) 5.00 2.00. Polymeter (Mackay) 11.20 5.00. Time, 1:13 1-5. Also ran: Foxey Tetra, Downy Blow, Sun Superstition, Swinging Door, Charitable, Son of War, Exemplify, Orceon, Hardy.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Johnnie (London) 11.20 5.00 4.00. Woodberry (Dedson) 3.40 2.00. Arjoe (Wall) 5.20. Time, 1:14 1-5. Also ran: Our Mat, Red Pepper, Sun Eret, Pirospore.

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Redneck Cayman (Cassidy) 7.00 3.20. Sharpshooter, Bright News, Paterno, Tan, Greenock, Watersplash, Gentle Palatine.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Enoch Borland (James) 11.00 5.40 4.20. Lloyd Pan (Balecki) 5.40 2.00. Iron Hunter (Dedson) 3.40 2.00. Time, 1:46 4-5. Also ran: Toro Play, Bon-Con, Barnsley, McIntosh, Rhasta Killek, Covey, Gold Duke, Red Corn, Shasta Sackett.

### WOODHOUSE WINS

VANCOUVER—Gordon Woodhouse of Alberni, B.C., decided Dale Maloney of the Washington Athletic Club at Seattle here last night in the four-round main event of a fight card featuring amateur boxers from Washington State and British Columbia. They fought at 147 pounds.

## Rangers-Boston Battle in Important Clash Tomorrow

### Reach Finals In Club Badminton

Final stage in the Victoria Badminton Club's annual tournament will take place on Tuesday night at the Willows, when the new champions are crowned.

Play last night reduced the fields down in preparation for the deciding matches.

**RESULTS FOLLOW:**  
**OPEN EVENTS**  
**Men's Doubles**  
Francis and Bleasdale won from Bischoff and Skillings, 15-11, 15-3. Lane and Fish won from Lovell and Dalzell, 15-9, 15-9.

**Women's Doubles**  
Mrs. Foote and Mrs. Heywood won from Misses Harris and Baker, 15-10, 15-8.

**Mixed Doubles**  
Miss Baker and Lane won from Miss Gilman and Fish, 15-7, 15-4. Mrs. Heywood and Bleasdale won from Mrs. Foote and Francis, 12-15, 18-16, 15-10.

**FLIGHTS**  
**Men's Singles**  
T. Browning won from P. Salmon, 15-11, 15-8.

S. Bischoff won from T. Browning, 15-5, 15-4.  
F. Leighton won from H. Drew, 15-12, 17-14.

**Men's Doubles**  
Drew and Harris won from Baker and Holman, 15-10, 15-4. Drew and Harris won from Davies and Barries, 15-10, 15-12.

Salmon and Browning won from A. McConnell and Pridham, 15-5, 15-17, 15-8.

**Women's Doubles**  
Misses Boyce and Pearson won from Mrs. Webb and Miss Renwick, 18-15, 15-7.

**Mixed Doubles**  
Miss Harris and Skillings won from Miss Boyce and P. Salmon, 15-11, 15-7.

Miss Cruikshanks and Leighton won from Miss V. Pearson and Webb, 12-15, 15-7, 18-15.

Miss Doidge and Holman won from Miss N. Pearson and E. Baker, 15-5, 15-7.

Miss Harris and Skillings won from Miss Cruikshanks and Leighton, 15-6, 15-8.

Miss M. Rice-Jones and Bischoff won from Miss Doidge and Holman, 15-0, 18-17.

**TUESDAY'S DRAW**  
7.30—Men's championship singles: G. Lane vs. D. Bleasdale. Women's championship singles: Miss M. Rice-Jones vs. Miss L. Bell. Final men's singles (flights): S. Bischoff vs. F. Leighton.

8.15—Final men's doubles: Lane and Fish vs. Francis and Bleasdale. Final women's doubles: Miss Gilman and Miss M. Rice-Jones vs. Mrs. Foote and Mrs. Heywood. Final men's doubles (flights): Drew and Harris vs. Salmon and Browning. Final women's doubles (flights): Miss N. Rice-Jones and Mrs. McConnell vs. Miss Boyce and Miss V. Pearson.

9.15—Final mixed doubles: Miss Baker and Lane vs. Mrs. Heywood and Bleasdale. Final mixed doubles (flights): Miss Harris and Skillings vs. Miss M. Rice-Jones and Bischoff.

**TABLE TENNIS**  
Leading Little Larks, Royal Arcadians and Sylvester U Drive table tennis teams paddled their way to easy victory in second division matches played in the Crystal Garden headquarters.

Larks spanked Aces to the tune of 35 to 1, a win by L. Haut preventing a shutout. Arcadians defeated Savages, 28 to 8, and the U Drive boys turned back Spencers, 25 to 11, in a match in which better opposition was the order.

Results follow:  
Sylvester U. Drive—Erickson 6, A. Seed 7, E. Seed 8, Seed and Ormond 1, Erickson and E. Seed 1. Spencers—W. Payne 4, K. Elston 0, Elston and Payne 2, Robinson and Ormond 0.

Little Larks—W. Prior 8, D. Elworthy 8, D. Campbell 8, W. McGregor 7, Prior and Elworthy 2, Campbell and McGregor 2.

Aces—S. O'Connell 0, L. Haut 1, Stewart 0, G. Briscoe 0, O'Connell and Haut 0, Stewart and Briscoe 0. Savages—A. Downham 0, C. Chambers 0, C. Lewis 0, J. Perkins 7, Downham and Lewis 1, Perkins and Chambers 0.

**Report Paul Rowe May Join Pro Club**  
SALEM, Ore. (CP)—Fred Zimmerman, sports writer for the Salem Capital Journal, reported today that Paul Rowe of Victoria, B.C., who played Canadian football with Calgary Bronks last year may sign up with the professional New York Giants next fall.

Rowe, once a fine grid prospect at the University of Oregon, was top scorer in the Western Inter-provincial League with Calgary.

### Hockey Standings

N.H.L.	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	Goals
Rangers	16	4	7	83	40	29
Boston	15	6	3	82	55	29
Toronto	13	9	4	78	50	24
Chicago	11	12	1	50	75	23
Canadians	8	17	1	38	77	18
Detroit	7	16	4	43	71	18
Americans	8	16	1	54	77	17

### Victoria Boy Wins Hillelimb

Roaring up over the icy hill on a borrowed machine, Dennis Yates of Victoria captured the recent annual winter motorcycle hill climb held at Winnipeg. Dennis is attending the University of Manitoba as a science student.

Word of the local boy's triumph was received in a letter to J. Cameron of this city.

In describing his victory, young Yates, who participated in the annual hillelimb staged at Mount Douglas by the Victoria Motorcycle Club, said in part:

"I got off to a bad start, being tied for last place in my event with a time of 12 seconds. There were five events 500 cc; 80-inch; consolation 500 cc; consolation 80-inch and final. I would not have won if it had not been for the generosity of two other riders, Ernie Buchanan, who is tops in riding here, and Gordon Thomson.

"Being one of the slowest in the 500 cc event I was qualified to ride in the consolation, which I did, winning it in 7 seconds, the fastest time of the day up to that time. I looped on my first ride and my gears went haywire in the consolation, so could not ride my machine any more.

"However, Buchanan loaned me his machine for the final and made it in 6 seconds. Then Thomson tied me so we had to fight it out. I had broken a foot rest on the second machine so Thomson very decently let me ride his and I went over in 5 seconds to win. I had a lot of fun but it took three bikes to win on."

**Mrs. Comiskey to Fight Club Sale**  
CHICAGO (AP)—The Comiskey name will remain synonymous with the Chicago White Sox baseball club if Mrs. J. Louis Comiskey has her way.

Mrs. Comiskey said she would oppose a plan to sell the American League club. Her attorney, Thomas J. Sheehan, put it this way:

"Anybody who attempts to buy it will buy a law suit. The First National Bank, trustee for the estate of Mrs. Comiskey's husband who died last summer, petitioned the probate court Thursday for an order to sell the club.

The Comiskys—Mrs. J. Louis Comiskey and her three children, Dorothy, 22; Gracie Lou, 18, and Charles, 13—must file an answer to the petition by February 29.

An unnamed spokesman for the bank asserted that "the opinion seems to be unanimous that a baseball club can be a pretty risky investment for the support of a widow and three children. The bank contended it was hazardous and unsuitable for a trust investment."

**Carpet Bowling**  
Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:  
A.O.F. Friars 18, Willows Rangers 17.  
A.O.F. Robin Hood 23, Esquimalt 16.

Esquimalt Rovers 33, A.O.F. Sherwood 16.

Matches for next week follow:  
Monday—Esquimalt vs. A.O.F. Friars; Willows Rangers vs. Esquimalt Rovers.

Tuesday—Willows Ramblers vs. A.O.F. Sherwood; A.O.F. Rangers vs. A.O.F. Robin Hood.

Thursday—Willows Park vs. Willows Ramblers; A.O.F. Friars vs. A.O.F. Rangers; Esquimalt Rovers vs. Esquimalt.

Friday—A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. Willows Park; K. of P. vs. Willows Rangers.

**HOOP GAMES OFF**  
Victoria and District Basketball League games scheduled for this evening at the Y.M.C.A. have been cancelled. Gordon Woolridge announced today. League teams will resume their schedule next Wednesday night at the High School. Sunday School teams play tonight at the "Y."

**PHILADELPHIA**—Joe Wolcott, 198½, Merchantville, N.J., technically knocked out Tiger Red Lewis, 175, Richmond, Va.

### First Place Prize for Winner

Top position in the National Hockey League will be at stake tomorrow night when New York Rangers and Boston Bruins clash in the feature match of a four-game week-end card. The clubs are tied now with 39 points apiece.

The Bruins will be seeking to atone partly for two straight defeats inflicted on them by the Rangers near the tail-end of a famous 19-game unbeaten streak. The blueshirts walloped the Bruins 4 to 0 and then went out three nights later and turned the trick again by a 6 to 4 score.

Two teams see action twice this week-end. New York Americans invade the Gardens at Toronto for a game tonight against the Maple Leafs. Then tomorrow night the Leafs take on the Red Wings at Detroit while the Americans journey on to Chicago to play the Black Hawks.

As things stand now the Wings and Americans can effect the complete humiliation of the idle Montreal Canadiens by tumbling the Habitués to the cellar spot. All that is needed to bring this about is one American victory and a tie or victory for the Wings.

The Wings and Canadiens are tied at present for fifth place in the standing with 18 points, while the Americans are holding down the last spot one point behind. The Maple Leafs and the Hawks are safe in their third and fourth positions, respectively, come what may.

**Newcomers Will Wrestle Tonight**  
Wrestlers will hold forth tonight at the Army and Navy auditorium, Wharf Street, for their weekly card of mat engagements.

Main event will feature Earl McCready, big Canadian holder of the British Empire championship, and Bill Sledge, who hails from Boston.

In the semiwindup Dr. Barto Hill has been matched with Gentleman Joe Corbett.

Sledge and Corbett will both be making their initial appearance in the local ring.

Reg Hopkins and Vic "Legs" Hay will match - holds in the special event over four five-minute sessions, while Alex Gardiner and Lionel Speller will meet in the cutraiser raiser at 8.30.

**River Conditions Good for Fishing**  
The cooler and drier weather of the past week has made fishing conditions in the Cowichan River excellent. And at the present time fishermen stand a good chance of hooking one or two fighting steelhead trout.

Spinning with red devon minnows is getting best results.

Jack Grey, one-handed Victoria fisherman, has been out spinning in the flow four times during the last two weeks and he hasn't returned empty-handed. He and Roger Monteith teamed up for a midweek trip to the river this week and brought back 10 and 8½-pound fish with them. Major J. Wise and Lawrence Duke hooked into a couple of fish apiece, but succeeded in landing only one each.

**Wrestling**  
ARMY AND NAVY GYM.  
Corner Broughton and Wharf Streets  
TODAY — 8.30  
Promoter "Rocky" Brooks Presents  
MAIN EVENT  
EARL MCCREADY VS. BILL SLEDGE  
Eight 10-minute Rounds  
JOE CORBETT VS. DR. BARTO HILL  
Five 5-minute Rounds  
LOCAL PRELIMINARY  
Tickets on Sale "Hill" Belcher's News Stand, 700 Yale Street—Phone 2-2321  
60c, 85c, \$1.10

**BASKETBALL**  
DOMINOES VS. HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
Victoria Sports Centre  
9 p.m.  
Good Rush Seats Left  
Admission 50c, 25c, 10c

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SPECIALIZED SERVICE  
ALL TYPES OF BRAKES  
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## United Church of Canada

**FIRST**  
Rev. Hugh McLeod at both services. Sacrament of Lord's Supper will be administered at morning service and following evening service.  
Music: morning, anthem, "Far From My Heavenly Home" (Foster), soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson; evening, solo, "He Is So Precious" (Gabriel), Mrs. R. Naah; anthem, "Consider and Hear Me" (Pfeiffer), soloist, Miss M. Mitchell.

**FAIRFIELD**  
Evening, first of a series of monthly musical services featuring famous old hymns. Mrs. J. T. Keating, soprano soloist, will sing a negro spiritual, "Goin' Home"; Robert Husband, tenor, and Mrs. Keating, duet, "My Days Are in His Hands" (Briggs); quartette, Mrs. W. Van Druten, soprano, Miss Muriel Wright, contralto, C. S. Schofield, bass, and Percy C. Richards, tenor, hymn arrangements, "Sun of My Soul" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus"; the choir, under Miss Isabelle Pike, will sing "The Splendor of Thy Glory, Lord" (Woodward) and "From the Rising of the Sun" (Ouseley).  
Rev. N. J. Crees will deliver a short message entitled "And Have Not Love"; morning, "The New Birth"; story for children, "Hidden Places"; morning soloist, Mrs. E. Woodward, "The Stranger of Galilee" (Morris); anthem, "I Will Arise" (Cecil).

**CENTENNIAL**  
At 11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, "The First Beatitude—Poor But Rich"; 7.30 p.m., "The Trading Servants"; morning anthem, "Open Thy Gates" (Harrison); evening anthem, "The Night Gently Falling" (Hauptmann); duet by Mrs. F. Hall and Mrs. Clarice Pendry.

**CHINESE**  
Rev. J. H. Riddell, former principal of Wesley College, Winnipeg, and Alberta College, Edmonton South, will speak at open session of Chinese United Church Sunday school, 528 Fisgard Street, tomorrow at 2.30 p.m.

**BELMONT**  
Sunday school, usual hour, J. W. Thornburn, superintendent; morning service, pastor will continue series on "Doctrines of the United Church"; evening, young people specially invited, George Bishop, who attended recent meeting of Students' Christian Movement at Toronto, guest speaker; choir music at both services. Tuesday, 8 p.m., congregational meeting; ladies will provide refreshments.

**ST. AIDAN'S**  
Rev. T. Griffiths, morning, "Debtors," and evening, "Things We Would Lose."

**WILKINSON ROAD**  
Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 10: public worship, 11.15, Rev. W. Allan will preach. Members of the Saanich Council and municipal staff will attend. Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts). Annual congregation meeting in school auditorium, Tuesday evening, 7.30.

**GARDEN CITY**  
Sunday school and adult Bible class, 2.15, superintendent, Miss Muriel Rudd. Public worship, 3.15, Rev. W. Allan. Under J. Jones choir will sing "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach).

**ANGELIC SERVICES**  
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL  
SEPTAGESIMA SUNDAY  
HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m. and 12.15 p.m.  
MATINS—11 o'clock  
Preacher—The Rev. Leonard A. Dixon, O.B.E., General Secretary M.S.C.  
EVENING—7.30  
Preacher—The Dean

**St. John's Church**  
8 o'clock—Holy Communion  
10 o'clock—Sunday School and Bible Class  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer  
Preacher—Canon Chadwick  
1.30 o'clock—Evening  
Preacher—Archdeacon Nunns

**St. Barnabas**  
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist  
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sung)  
1.30 o'clock—Evening  
REV. CANON M. E. SMITH, Rector

**St. Mary's, Oak Bay**  
Holy Communion—8 o'clock  
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock  
Evening and Sermon—7.30 o'clock  
Sermon—Sunday School—8.45 o'clock  
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock  
ANNUAL PARISHIONERS' MEETING  
Monday, January 22, 8 p.m.  
In St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street  
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A., Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

## METROPOLITAN

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse at both services. Morning, "Things Are Different Now," Evening, "The Sword and the Trowel."  
Music, morning, anthem, "O For a Closer Walk With God" (Foster), soloist, Miss Dorothy Parsons; solo, "Arise Shine" (Harker), John Bell. Evening, anthem, "God Be Merciful Unto Us" (Collingwood) and "Triumph! Thanksgiving" (Rachmaninoff).

**OAK BAY**  
Morning, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, second in series on "Some Things We Believe," subject, "Jesus." Anthem, "Enter Not Into Judgment" (Attwood); solo, Miss Marion Mitchell, "The Lord Is My Helper" (Adams).  
Evening, "Weighed in the Balance"; anthem, "Like as the Lamb" (Novello).  
Annual congregational meeting Monday, 7.30 p.m.

**VICTORIA WEST**  
At 11 a.m., Rev. C. D. Clarke; anthems, "We Praise Thee, O God" (F. Weber), "Jesus Lover" (C. Weiss); Sunday school, 9.45 a.m., C. Milley, superintendent.

**JAMES BAY**  
Evening, 7.30, pastor, Rev. C. D. Clarke, Sunday school, 11, superintendent, C. W. Davies.

## Anglican

**CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL**  
Holy Communion, 6 a.m., 8 a.m. and 12.15 p.m.  
Morning service, 11, Rev. Leonard Dixon, O.B.E., recently appointed to succeed the late Canon Gould as general secretary of the Missionary Society of the Canadian Church. Evensong, 7.30. Sermon by the dean.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a.m.; morning prayer, 11, Canon Chadwick. Organ recital, 7.10 p.m., by G. Jennings Burnett, program, "A da gio" (Beethoven), "Romance" (Rubenstein), "Andantino" (Schubert), anthem, "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward). Evensong, 7.30, preacher, Archdeacon Nunns.

**ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY**  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m., matins and sermon, 11. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will preach. Evensong with sermon, 7, preacher, Rev. A. L. Dixon, general secretary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada. Short services for young people, 9.45 and 11 a.m., followed by Sunday school. Midweek celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions, 10.30 a.m. Thursday.  
Annual vestry meeting in hall, Monday, 8 p.m.

**COLWOOD, ST. JOHN'S**  
Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, matins, 11.

**LANGFORD, ST. MATTHEW'S**  
Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, Holy Communion, 8 a.m., and evensong, 7.

**ST. MATTHIAS**  
Ven. Archdeacon Cornish, Holy Communion, 8; matins and Holy Communion, 11; evensong, 7.30.

**ST. COLUMBA**  
Holy Communion, 9.30; Sunday school, 10; evensong, 7.30, Rev. S. J. Wickens at both services.

**CADBORO BAY MISSION**  
Fortnightly service tomorrow, 7.30 p.m., in hall, Penryn Road. Rev. Robert Connell will officiate.

**ST. PAUL'S NAVAL AND GARRISON**  
At 8.30 a.m., Holy Communion; matins, 10.30, Rev. F. V. Venables; Holy Communion, 11.30 a.m.; evensong, 7.30, Rev. Arthur Bischofberger.

**ST. BARNABAS**  
At 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11, choral Eucharist and sermon; 7.30, evensong and sermon; 8 a.m. daily, Holy Eucharist, and on Wednesday at 8 p.m., service of intercession.

**ST. STEPHEN'S, MOUNT NEWTON**  
Rev. R. J. Pierce, matins and sermon, 11.30.

**ST. MARY'S SAANICHTON**  
Rev. R. J. Pierce, matins and sermon, 10.30.

**ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK**  
Rev. S. J. Wickens, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins and sermon, 11.

**ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE**  
Holy Communion, 8 and 11, sermon, "Religious Motives"; evensong, 7, sermon, "Practical Thoughts on Religion," Rev. Owen L. Jull.

**ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS**  
11 a.m., Matins and sermon, Rev. Canon Stocken.

**ST. ALBAN'S**  
At 8 a.m., Holy Communion, this is to be a corporate Communion for the Sunday school

## Other Denominations

## EMPIRE MINISTRY

At the Crystal Garden Auditorium Sunday night the Rev. S. R. Orr will lecture on "Face these facts. Is this really a war?" The following questions will be answered: "Is the Allied blockade of Germany a failure?" "Are there German submarines with a base and supply ships in the Pacific?" "Will war envelope the Pacific if Germany moves against Holland?" "What then will happen to the Dutch East Indies, Singapore, the Philippines and Australia?" "Why have these Dominions been advised to keep their soldiers at home?" "Was Hore-Belisha sacrificed to Hitler as Eden was to Mussolini, to stop a too energetic prosecution of the war?" "Does this, the appointment of a pro-German in his place, with the broadcast of Britain's purchase of 10,000 U.S. planes, mean an early peace move?" "Are both sides afraid to start something which will wipe out Europe?" "Is a compromise peace better than the end of this kind of civilization?"

Soldiers and sailors will again be guests of the congregation at a supper and a community sing following this meeting. Miss Ethel James at the piano and N. Y. Cross leading the singing.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**  
Rev. Edwin Bracher, pastor, morning, 11, on the Epistle lesson for Septuagesima Sunday, "An Incurable Crown"; evening, 7.45, "Seek Ye the Lord."

**MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**  
Evening, Rev. N. Strain, "The Great Olivet Prophecy and Its Fulfillment in the Light of Present Hour Developments." Questions: Are we on the eve of the blackout of civilization? What great signs and changes in the scientific and intellectual world are to mark the time of the end? What are the three great preliminary wars to precede Armageddon? Is this war the first one? Where will the storm of a great offensive break, will the Allies, the Germans or the Russians break it? Morning, "Why Has Christian Beneficence Failed to Accomplish Its Object?"

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
"Life" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday. The Golden Text is: "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son" (1 John 5:11). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As a material, theoretical life-basis is found to be a misapprehension of existence, the spiritual and divine Principle of man dwains upon human thought, and leads it to 'where the young child was'—even to the birth of a new-old idea, to the spiritual sense of being and of what life includes."

**THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
"Beyond Death," subject for Wednesday evening meeting at 8, Room 204, Jones Building.

**LAKE HILL MISSION**  
Evangelist Ed. Wickens of Calgary will commence series of evangelistic meetings in Mission Hall, corner Palmouth and Savannah, tonight, 7.30, and every night except Saturday at 8. Subject, "The Congratulation of Heaven." Special musical numbers.

**SHELBORNE ST. GOSPEL**  
Evangelist L. S. Dodge, ex-cowboy, card sharper and professional gambler, will commence series of evangelistic meetings in Shelbourne St. Gospel Hall tonight, 7.30, and every night except Saturday at 8.

Evangelist Dodge was converted in Texas. Subject tonight, "Tying the Arms of Almighty God"; special vocal numbers, accompanied by electric singing guitar.

**TRUTH CENTRE**  
Morning, W. A. Wicks, "Gods—Many and Strange"; soloist, Sidney Chivrell, "The Way, the Life" (Del Reig).  
Evening, Mr. Wicks, "Should I Confess?" soloist, George Petch, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Rathburn). Thursday, 8 p.m., Rev. E. M. Smirley, "The Man Who Laughed His Way Through Life."

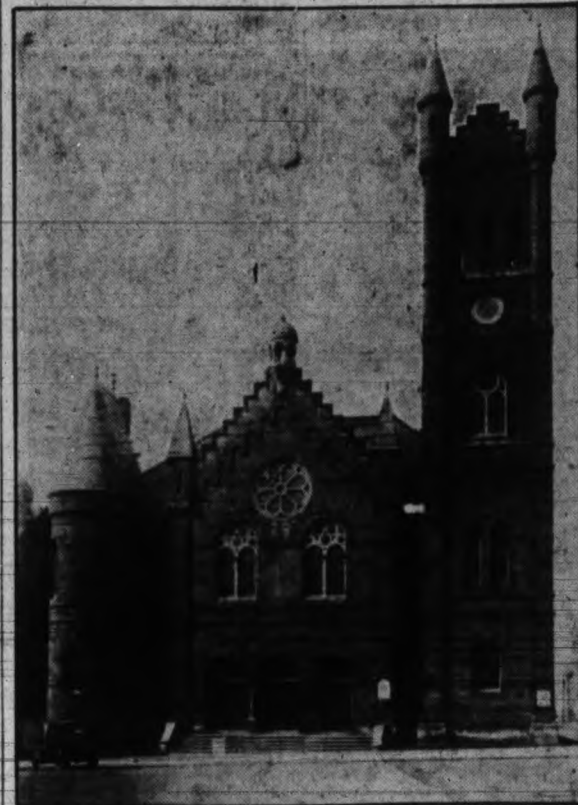
**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Blanshard Gospel Hall, 1415 Blanshard Street, tomorrow at 7.30 p.m., message on "Enemies. How can they be reconciled?" Speaker, E. O'Neill.

**PUBLIC LECTURE**  
E. E. Richards on "Chamberlain's Warning," "Events Which Will Reshape History," "Signs of the Times," "The Midnight Cry and Lack of Oil," Monday, at 8, Campbell Building. Pictures will be shown.

teachers and older pupils; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11, morning prayer and sermon; 7, evening prayer and sermon, Rev. F. Comley, Thursday, 10.30 a.m., Holy Communion and intercession for peace and the sick.

**Parishioners' Meeting**  
The annual parishioners' meeting of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, will be held in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, on Monday evening at 8 to receive the church wardens' reports and reports from various organizations, adopting the annual financial state-

## Scene of Civic Service



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3, with the approval of the Ministerial Association of Victoria, a civic service will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. His Worship Mayor McGavin and city aldermen and civic officials will attend. All employees of the city have been invited and the reeves and councillors of the adjoining municipalities.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's, will have charge of the service and will deliver the sermon. Associated with him will be Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, president of the Victoria Ministerial Association, and Very Rev. S. H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia. The public is invited to the service, which will be broadcast over station CFCT.

## Spiritualist

**FIRST**  
Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, evening, 7.30, trance address; soloist, Mrs. C. P. Milne, "Happy Landings" (J. Rachford). Messages by flowers by Mrs. Milne at close of address.  
Open circle, Thursday, 7.45 p.m., in the Women's Institute Rooms, Fort Street, Mrs. Milne in charge this week. Social hour, with refreshments, after the circle.

**OPEN DOOR**  
Room 3, Surrey Block, 639 Yates Street, evening, 7.30, guest speaker, Mrs. L. N. O'Connor of Vancouver, former secretary for the National Spiritualist Association of Canada, "The World Crisis and Its Effect on Civilization." Clairvoyant messages at close.

At 2.30 special message meeting conducted by Mrs. O'Connor. Monday, 7.45, trance message circle; Thursday, 8, weekly message and healing circle, both meetings conducted by Mr. Holder. Wednesday, 8, whilst and 500 party in aid of church funds.

**MISSION OF ALEXIS**  
Coast Hall, 1416 Douglas Street, 7.30 p.m., address by the control "Alexis" on "Soul Flight"; messages at close, Mrs. McDermott. Thursday, 8 p.m., message and healing circle, 1042 Balmoral Road.

## Second Week of Mission Starts

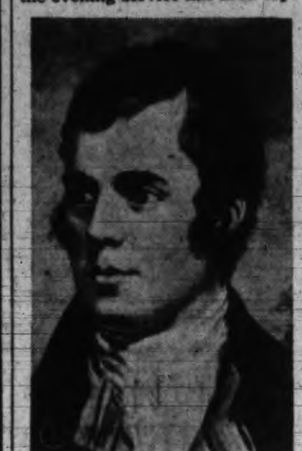
The Shantymen's Christian Association today concluded its first week of mission work among the Gulf Islands aboard Capt. M. Troop's Evelina M. and Monday will see the start of the second week's cruise, which will take the party to Mayne, Galiano and Gabriola Islands and Ladysmith and Nanaimo.

Next week the party will be joined by Dr. W. Jepson, chairman of the Christian Business Men's Committee in Seattle. The itinerary of the group for next week follows: Monday, Mayne Island; Tuesday, Galiano Island; Wednesday, Ladysmith; Thursday, Gabriola Island; and Friday, Nanaimo. Other calls will be made at smaller islands en route.

The annual parishioners' meeting of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, will be held in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, on Monday evening at 8 to receive the church wardens' reports and reports from various organizations, adopting the annual financial state-

## Presbyterian

**ST. ANDREW'S**  
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, the minister, will conduct the Sunday morning service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and preach. The sermon subject will be: "Manna and Daily Bread." The choir will sing the anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads" (Hopkins), and Miss S. M. Muir will sing as a solo "Green Pastures" (Sanderson).  
On this Sunday preceding the anniversary of Scotland's bard, the evening service has been espe-



His anniversary... Scotland's Robert Burns.

cially planned for Scottish folk and their friends. Members of the local Burns Society, the Highland Games Association, the Thistle, the Pipers' Association, and the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will attend, and their representatives will assist in ushering. Members of the Pipers' Association from the 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment will provide Scottish music outside the kirk before the service. The minister will be assisted by Rev. James Hood, chaplain to the Burns Club. The choir, directed by Cyril C. Warren, will provide special music, including the anthem "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks" (Brewer); A. W. Trevett will sing "My Ain Folk" (Lemon). Rev. Mr. McLean will preach, taking for his subject a quotation from one of the letters of Robert Burns: "The religion which ennobles man."

## Baptist

**FIRST**  
"Overcome or Overcoming—Which?" subject of Rev. G. A. Reynolds tomorrow morning. Evening, Mr. Reynolds, "Unconscious Loss." Under B. Wilson, Hodgson choir will sing "Jubilate Deo" and "The Souls of the Righteous"; solo, Miss Bridges, "Keep Thou My Heart" (Boreau); evening music, anthems, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodward), "At Even Ere the Sun Was Set," solo, Mrs. D. Pearmain, "His Grace Is Sufficient for Thee" (Brahe).

**EMMANUEL**  
Dr. Andrew S. Imrie at both services. Morning, "Save the Children." Evening, second of series on "Men Who Did Things in Past History," subject, "The Princess Who Prayed Effectually and Fervently." This service of special interest to young people. Anthems by choir at both services. Midweek service for prayer and fellowship, Tuesday, 8; young people's preparatory class, Friday, 3.30, and men's prayer circle, Saturday, 7.30.

## GOSPEL HALLS

**CHURCH OF GOD, BLANSHARD GOSPEL HALL, 1415 BLANSHARD ST.**  
Sunday, 7.30 p.m., subject, "Enemies—How Can They Be Reconciled?" All welcome. No collection.

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Sunday, 7.30 p.m., subject, "Enemies—How Can They Be Reconciled?" All welcome. No collection.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FRIENDS OF THE FAITH)**  
Sunday, meeting for worship, 11.15 a.m.

**SPRITUALIST**  
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1516 Broad St.; trance address, 7.30 p.m., message, solo, public and social hour, Thursday, 7.45 p.m. Women's Institute Rooms, Fort St.

**MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS ST.**  
8 p.m., address, message; Mrs. McDermott. Thursday, 8 p.m., circle, 1042 Balmoral.

**BURRY DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**  
Burry Block, 639 Yates St. 7.30 p.m., subject, "Adoption"—Gethsemane & Friday, 7 p.m., children's special service.

**THEOSOPHICAL**  
THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort St. Public meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m., subject, "Beyond Death."

**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
Free Church of England  
Corner Humboldt and Blanshard Sts.  
SEPTAGESIMA SUNDAY  
SERVICES  
11 o'clock—Matins and Sermon.  
7.30 o'clock—Holy Communion and Sermon.  
FRESHETS AT BOTH SERVICES—  
Mr. F. D. Hill.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9.45 o'clock—Intermediates and Seniors.  
11 o'clock—Primary.

## United Church of Canada

## FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road  
Minister: REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.  
SUNDAY SERVICES—  
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD will preach at both morning and evening services, 11 and 7.30 o'clock.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL—  
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors; 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Annual Meeting of the Congregation of the Church

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street  
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.  
11 a.m.—"THINGS ARE DIFFERENT NOW"  
7.30 p.m.—"THE SWORD AND THE TROWEL"  
9.45 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate Departments  
11 a.m.—Junior, Primary and Beginners' Departments

## Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets  
11 a.m.—Public Worship  
"Some Things We Believe—Jesus"  
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship  
"WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE"  
Minister—Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

## Belmont United Church

Belmont and Funderburk  
Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, M.A., B.D.  
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—"What We Teach About Christ"  
7.30 p.m.—George Bishop on the "Students' Christian Conference"  
Young People's Night

## Centennial United Church

George Road, Near Government St.  
Pastor Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D.  
11 a.m.—"The First Beatitude—Poor But Rich"  
7.30 p.m.—"The Trading Servants"  
Duet—Mrs. F. Hall and Mrs. C. Pendry

## Fairfield United Church

Corner Moss St. and Fairfield Road  
Rev. Norman J. Crees, B.D., S.T.M.  
11 o'clock—"The New Birth"  
To Children—"Hidden Places"  
7.30 p.m.—"SERVICE OF MUSIC"  
Sermon—"And Have Not Love"

spin, soloist. Address, "What Does 'Should Not Perish' Mean?"  
**ST. PAUL'S**  
Rev. James Hyde, morning, "The Folly of Forsaking God and Leaving Out Broken Cisterns"; evening, "Satan Masquerading as an Angel of Light, to Deceive Sinners in the Realm of Religion."

Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; Esquimalt Sunday school, 2.30 p.m., 1280 Park Terrace.

**Presbyterian Church in Canada**  
"Forsoke Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Be"  
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's, will have charge of the service and will deliver the sermon. Associated with him will be Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, president of the Victoria Ministerial Association, and Very Rev. S. H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia. The public is invited to the service, which will be broadcast over station CFCT.

**First Baptist Church**  
Quadra and Mason Streets  
Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister  
Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
B. Wilson-Hodgson, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.  
Organist and Choir Director

## Central Baptist

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Blame and Coming Again"  
Pastor—J. B. Rowell, Th.D.  
11 a.m.—"We have redeemed through His blood the forgiveness of sins."  
Evening Service, 7.30 to 8.45  
"THE POPE'S BREAK FROM THE VATICAN: What Can the World Look for Next? What is Scriptural Attitude to Take?"

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.  
This Church is a Branch of the Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.  
Subject  
"LIFE"  
Sunday School—9.45 and 11  
TESTIMONIAL MEETING  
WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.  
The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading Room and Lending Library at 519 Seaford Building, 1207 Douglas Street.  
All Are Welcome

**United Metaphysics Study Group**  
SERVICES SUNDAY  
11 a.m.—STUDY AND DISCUSSION  
7.30 p.m.—UNITED METAPHYSICS CLASS  
Speaker, MR. DEERMAN  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
DIVINE HEALING AND ADDRESS BY THE REV. HERNARD WILSON-HODGSON  
All of the above services will be held in WOMEN'S INSTITUTE BLDG., FORT ST.

**Saint Andrew's**  
PRESBYTERIAN  
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Sts.  
Minister—  
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster—  
C. G. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.  
11 a.m.—  
"Manna and Daily Bread"  
3 p.m.—CIVIC SERVICE  
Broadcast, CFCT  
7.30 p.m.—  
A SERVICE FOR SCOTS  
—Pipers from the Canadian Scottish  
—Folks and Paraphrases  
—Scottish Societies attending.  
COME TO THE KIRK  
WE WELCOME VISITORS

## Victoria Truth Centre

7094 FORT ST.  
W. A. WICKS, Speaker  
Sun., 11 a.m.—"Gods—Many and Strange"  
Sun., 11 a.m.—Sunday School  
Sun., 7.30 p.m.—"Should I Confess?"  
Tues., 7.30 p.m.—Healing Meeting  
Tues., 8 p.m.—Young People's Society  
Thurs., 8 p.m.—"The Man Who Laughed His Way Through Life" Rev. E. J. Smiley. All Are Welcome.

A PUBLIC LECTURE BY E. E. RICHARDS  
MONDAY, JANUARY 22, AT 8 P.M., IN CAMPBELL BUILDING  
"Mr. Chamberlain's Warning"  
"THE MIDNIGHT CRY AND THE LACK OF OIL"  
Bookroom and Lending Library, 640 Fort St. (Next to Times Bldg.)

**VICTORIA BRANCH OF BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION**  
(UNDENOMINATIONAL)  
Y.M.C.A., Blanshard St., Tuesday, January 23, 8 p.m.  
Annual Meeting. Election of Officers for Present Year and Report of Activities for 1939.  
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant St., Hours 10 to 4 Phone 8 6235

**PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
542 NORTH PARK STREET  
E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor  
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—"THE ANNOYING OF GOD"  
7.30 p.m.—"WILL THE ATONEMENT OF CHRIST STAND THE TEST OF SCIENCE?"  
THE BIG CHURCH WITH A WARM WELCOME

**ALLIANCE — — — Yates and Government**  
7.30 p.m.—"THE OLIVET PROPHECY and Its Fulfillment in the Light of Present Hour Developments." What great signs and changes in the scientific and intellectual world are to mark the time of the end? What are the three great preliminary wars to precede Armageddon? Is this war the first one? Where will the storm of a great offensive break? Will the Allies, the Germans or the Russians break it?  
11 a.m.—"Why Has Christian Beneficence Failed to Accomplish Its Object?"  
REV. N. STRAIN, Pastor

**REV. S. E. ORE... Crystal Garden Auditorium... 7.30**  
IS THIS REALLY A WAR?  
Canada, to Russia, 1 million bushels wheat; Russia to Germany, 20 submarines; 1200 million war loan at 3 1/2%. Is this equality of sacrifice? Was Hore-Belisha the Jew sacrificed to Hitler? Does this and other facts mean an early peace? Is a compromise peace better than the end of civilization?  
REV. N. STRAIN, Pastor



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(OPEN EVENINGS)

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COME IN TONIGHT!

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826 YATES—E 8723

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3-lb. tin, \$2.25; 4-lb. tin, \$2.85  
No. 1 BACON, packed in tins or Cellulose Sealed  
HAM, Cooked and Spiced Ham, packed in 1-lb., 2-lb., 6-lb., 10-lb. tins

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\$1.00 PER CORD

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## Eighteenth Annual

Burns Club Dinner

Distinguished Patronage: The Hon. J. H. Macdonald, M.P., and Mrs. E. W. Macdonald

SPENCER'S DINING-ROOM

JANUARY 20, 7 P.M. \$1.25

## Overnight Entries

At Fair Grounds

First race—Nine and a sixteenth: James 111, The Lady 102, Breeding Along 111, Luce Count 111, Undulate 111, Poplar 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

## Garbage Issue Report Coming

Early consideration of the feasibility of constructing a garbage crusher or an incinerator to eliminate return of dumped refuse to city beaches was promised by the city public works committee at its meeting today.

A report on the question would be forthcoming shortly, it was indicated.

The committee approved painting of slow signs on Bay Street near Douglas and McBride Streets, and on the Gorge Road near Manchester. Brush has been cut away from the intersection of Gorge, Jutland and Manchester to improve vision and plans call for prevention of parking in that vicinity to avoid the danger of school children running onto the highway from behind parked cars. Improvement of conditions there has been sought by the Burnside Parent-Teacher Association.

Study will be given the Catholic Women's League request for safety signs adjacent to St. Louis College, St. Ann's Academy and St. Ann's Kindergarten.

Request for "no-park" strips were tabled pending a report from the police commission and public works committee on parking conditions generally.

The committee was informed costs of grading and rock Johnson Street between Camosun and Fernwood would be \$2,240.

A report on paving of David and Bridge Streets will be presented to the committee by the engineer in the near future. Work on the latter project, sought by Moore-Whittington Lumber Company, is also urged by the Dalziel Box Company in a letter received today.

## Premier's Warning

"Chamberlain's Warning" will be the subject of the address to be given by E. E. Rickards on Monday evening at 8 in the Campbell Building under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Rickards will discuss the British Prime Minister's warning that "at any time within a few weeks or even a few hours the lull may be broken by events which will reshape the history of the world," or, by implication, "the crisis of this age and civilization is near."

The Russian reverses in Finland, the Fascist statements from Rome, coupled with the scriptural signs of the times and the "Midnight Cry" will be dealt with. Pictures illustrating the subject will be shown.

## S.O.E. BANQUET

Alexandra Lodge 116, Sons of England held their annual banquet in Spencer's Thursday, Jack Stephenson presiding. Seventy-five members, including the officers of Lodge Pride of the Island, attended. The following were the toasts: The King, proposed by P. P. J. Baron; "Our Visitors," proposed by Pres. J. Stephenson, replied to by Pres. W. A. Roper; Supreme Lodge, proposed by J. Smith, replied to by W.D.D. George Knight. School Trustee J. Mulliner gave a talk on "Schools," and visiting member from Regina A. F. Hague, who is here with the Royal Canadian Air Force, also gave an interesting talk. After dinner there was community singing and the following artists contributed to a musical program: H. Smith, piano; J. Smith, violin; A. Jackman, songs; and A. M. Gosnell, harmonica solos.

## COLOR MARKINGS FOR B.C. HIGHWAYS

A new color system for marking the main highway routes of British Columbia is now being drafted, Hon. C. S. Leary, Minister of Public Works, said today.

His plan is to select distinguishing colors for each route and have signs posted at intervals with shields or similar markings.

Such a system, said the minister, will enable tourists, as well as the motoring public generally, to follow a main highway without difficulty.

Red will probably be selected for the Trans-Canada Highway, with other colors for the Pacific Highway, southern transprovincial, northern transprovincial, Island Highway and Cariboo Highway. Each will be numbered and tourist maps will show clearly where they link up with the main roads from the U.S. side.

## ST. MARY'S SCOUTS

Thirty Scouts and leaders attended the meeting of St. Mary's Troop on Friday evening which was opened by Duty Patrol Leader Ted Claydars. Following inspection and roll-call an outdoor game which led the Scouts over a fairly long route was played. During the meeting Bob Prior was given a one-year service star and Herb Marr on his rescuer badge.

## TOWN TOPICS

Nine motorists paid \$40 in traffic fines when they pleaded guilty to various charges in the City Police Court this morning.

The inaugural meeting of the Willows Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the Willows School on Thursday evening next at 8.

Court Maple List No 9202, Ancient Order of Foresters, will meet Monday evening at 8. After the business session a social card game will be held.

Members of the Burns Club are reminded of the church parade at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow night at 7.30 and a large turnout is expected.

Mrs. W. J. Gerow, Ritz Hotel, suffered a fractured leg while walking on Fort Street yesterday. Mrs. Gerow, the police report said, was brushed accidentally by a passing pedestrian, causing her to fall.

The Red Cross branch acknowledges Strathcona Lodge School, \$50; Shawinigan Lake School \$15; Strawberry Vale Bridge Club, \$10; and Sidney and North Saanich Red Cross Unit, additional, \$50.93.

Youth groups are invited to attend a meeting of the Victoria Youth Council next Thursday evening at 8 in the Y.M.C.A., when a member of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will present the case for the Victoria Arena.

The Men's Fellowship of St. Michael's and St. Columba will hold a social evening Monday at 8 in the St. Michael's Parish Hall, Royal Oak. Colored films, featuring travelogue of central and northern British Columbia, also the recent Royal Visit to Victoria, will be shown.

The regular meeting of Court Victoria 8930 was held Wednesday in A.O.F. Hall. The newly-elected officers were greeted by the largest attendance for many months. Visitors included district chief ranger of Vancouver Island, Brother Holmwood, and sub-chief ranger of Court Northern Light, Brother Johnson. Social activities for the coming season were discussed.

Edwin Tomlin, president, presided at the January meeting of the directorate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital last evening. It was reported there were 409 admissions in December and that since the new year 90 per cent of the beds had been occupied, showing the urgent necessity of new accommodation. A vote of thanks was passed to Joseph North and Alderman W. H. Davies for their distribution of fruit to the patients at Christmas.

W. Lloyd Craig, who has been acting as B.C. government representative in Ottawa to assist in business contacts on war purchasing, will remain in the federal capital indefinitely, Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Minister of Trade and Industry, said today. The minister said Mr. Craig's services to date had been invaluable and it was felt his continued service in Ottawa would be of immense benefit to manufacturing trade and the province generally.

A group of navy and civilian entertainers presented a concert for inmates of the Aged Men's Home last evening. Petty Officer Ernest Oakes acted as master of ceremonies; a ship's harmonica band under the direction of Danny Donovan played several selections; Frank Merryfield gave a magic act; Marine Cousins gave a sword-swinging exhibition; Albie and Jumbo Davies presented a boxing exhibition; Bob Hunt gave a musical number and community singing with the band was enjoyed. Members of the home committee from the City Council were present.

Rt. Rev. Charles Hampton of Los Angeles, Regional Bishop of the Liberal Catholic Church in the United States and Canada, will give two lectures at the Hard-of-Hearing Club, 1416 Douglas Street. Tonight he will speak on "How Thought and Feeling Create and Cure Disease" and on Sunday afternoon at 3 on "A Christian in Time of War." Bishop Hampton will also officiate and preach at the 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. services of the Liberal Catholic Oratory at 1101 Government Street.

Endorsement of statements of government leaders against war profiteering and conscription of men for overseas service and support in maintaining freedom of speech, press, radio and assembly except where immediate military secrets are concerned, were highlights of the open forum conducted by the Victoria Youth Council at the Y.M.C.A. Thursday evening. A copy of the resolution was sent to the government today. During the evening, community singing was led by Bert Simpson, with Marjorie Dixon at the piano. Refreshments were served by the social committee consisting of Dorothy Warren, Winifred Kerley, Noxman Land and others.



Rt. Rev. Charles Hampton, Regional Bishop of the Liberal Catholic Church in Canada, will be celebrant at Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m., and Solemn Benediction, 7.30 p.m., at the Church of St. George, 1011 Government Street, tomorrow.

## Four Homes In City This Week

Issuance today of a permit for a \$3,300 five-room home to be built by H. V. Wilkinson at 727 Selkirk Ave., raised the number of dwellings started in the city this week to four and boosted construction figures for the seven days to \$11,317.

Values of the other homes were \$2,400, \$3,000 and \$1,200. In all 12 permits were issued, the remainder being for minor repairs and renovations.

In Oak Bay permits were issued for one new dwelling and for a repair job. G. F. Booth took out papers to build a six-room \$4,500 home at 420 Victoria Avenue. Miss F. Tait, 2090 Milton Avenue, was granted a permit to make \$2,000 repairs on her home.

Two permits were issued in Esquimalt for minor alterations. One went to Bruce Cash, 920 Admirals Road, for an addition to his dwelling at a cost of \$400 and the other to Joh Wright of Dunsmuir Street for a \$100 garage.

Permits for four dwellings were issued in Saanich.

J. Main, 3338 Linwood Avenue, was given a permit for a five-room house to cost \$2,500; Tuson brothers of Parkview Drive, took out a permit for a four-room dwelling for \$2,200; P. N. V. Bugling got a permit for a five-room house to cost \$2,400, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Trace, Darwin Road, will build a five-room dwelling valued at \$2,500.

## HOUSEBREAKER GETS 3 1/2 YEARS

A. G. Champion, who pleaded guilty yesterday to two charges of breaking and entering, was sentenced to three and a half years in the penitentiary by Magistrate Hall in the City Police Court this morning.

Champion, who has a criminal record dating back to 1922, yesterday offered a plea for leniency on the grounds that since childhood, he had been unable to speak two words without stammering.

"You have had sufficient experience to know this is one of the most serious crimes under the code," said the magistrate. "If everyone who had the physical handicap you have was entitled thereby to commit crimes, I think there would be a considerable prison population. I think you used it as an excuse. I feel there is some degree of excuse in it, and I am taking that into consideration."

Champion was sentenced to three and a half years for breaking and entering the home of H. W. Walker, St. Charles Street, and three years, running concurrently, for breaking and entering Clark's Pharmacy, Pandora Avenue, where he was arrested by Constables Tom Banister and Ray Maitland.

## Fortress Command Here Changes Hands

Changes in the command of the local fortresses were announced by military headquarters involving the transfer of Lieut.-Col. Victor Tremaine to Kingston, Ontario, and appointment of Lieut.-Col. C. V. Bishop, M.C., formerly of Winnipeg, as assistant fortress commander here.

Lieut.-Col. Tremaine has been in command of the fortifications here for some months in the absence of Lieut.-Col. R. L. Fort on sick leave. He was the assistant commander. He will have charge of the Royal Canadian Artillery at Kingston.

Lieut.-Col. Bishop, who will be temporarily in command, has been commanding officer of C Battery, Royal Horse Artillery, at Winnipeg.

## Obituaries

JAMES — Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Jane James took place yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick conducted the service. The following acted as pallbearers: J. R. Doherty, A. Irish, W. A. Roper and D. Evans. Interment at Royal Oak.

PARSON — Rev. A. E. Whitehouse conducted services at McCall Bros. Funeral Home yesterday afternoon for Francis Parson, after which cremation took place at Royal Oak. The following acted as pallbearers: D. R. Bremner, W. C. Cronk, W. Sones, W. B. Moore, W. P. Dymond and J. D. McCuaig.

WEBSTER — Funeral services were held in McCall Bros. Funeral Home yesterday afternoon for Kenneth Almer Webster. Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie conducted the service. The remains were laid at rest at Colwood, with the following acting as pallbearers: J. Kirk, J. Robertson, L. Leonard and B. Robertson.

HOLMES — Funeral services for Harry Elmer Holmes took place yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick conducted the service. The following acted as pallbearers: J. Grant, D. Smith, G. Heller and N. P. MacDonald. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay.

GOODHEW — The funeral of Herbert Arthur Goodhew was held yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Home. Rev. J. R. Fyfe conducted the service, and a large delegation from the C.P.R. Coast Service was present. The following acted as pallbearers: F. Honor, B. C. Pettigell, Capt. Douglas Robertson, E. W. Rhodes, J. R. Emery and R. G. Hale. The remains were laid at rest at Colwood.

## KIWANIS WILL MARK JUBILEE

On Tuesday next Kiwanians all over the North American continent will unite in celebrating the silver anniversary of the foundation of their organization. The outstanding feature of the Detroit celebrations, to which past district governors, Harold M. Diggon and Kenneth Ferguson of Victoria have received special invitations, will be a huge cake made entirely from ingredients furnished by every state of the American Union and every province of Canada.

In Victoria the feature of the anniversary program will be an address by Past International Vice-president James P. Neal of Olympia, Washington. Mr.







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**NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS.** CENTRAL. Apply Mrs. WATSON, 213 Fort St. 7044-3-10

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Special weekly and monthly rates for the winter. Fireproof building. Under personal management of J. L. Gales & Co.  
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**HOTEL DOUGLAS**  
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Street. Special rates on furnished rooms; also 2 and 3-room apartments with private bath. Jack Douglas, manager.  
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rooms; reasonable. 940 Fairfield Rd. G487 6798-36-36

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flat, cable, 50 mo. up. 1036 Hillside. 6798-36-36

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constant hot water; inclusive terms. G487. 1237 Camosun. 6694-36-36

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3-room suites; central. 5824. The Citrus. 6798-36-36

**MAN WANTS ROOM AND BOARD NEAR**  
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**RITE HOTEL, 710 FORT-BEDROOMS**  
suites; central; elevator. G7111 6798-36-36

**SINGLE OR IN SUITE - 1521 QUADRA**  
two blocks from City Hall. 6797-36-36

**1216 FORT-FURNISHED; FURNACE**  
heat, bath and water, gas; 52 up. 2194. 6897-36-36

## Room and Board

**A. BERGEN, 641 McCLURE R. AND C.**  
water to rooms; excellent board. G4111. 7030-1-17

**FOR ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN**  
suitable home. Reasonable. 218 Edward St. 7030-1-17

**WANTED - ELDERLY CHRISTIAN**  
boarder for convenient home in country village. Box 1248 Times. 1248-3-10

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qualities to share with furnished bachelor suite in new building, including well-appointed kitchenette and private bath; telephone; excellent view. Apply Suite 11, Venture Apts., Pandora Ave. 6831-6-17

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LARGE BRIGHT ROOMS, FURNACE, new town, park and sea. 7032-1-17

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SUNNY FOUR-ROOM SUITE, HEATED, newly decorated, 530, Garage. 7042-3-10

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6892. 6892-3-10

## Real Estate

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**FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL CON-**  
sider trade for bungalow, large bath, dining room, kitchen, pantries and bathroom, full cement basement, large front lawn, within three-mile circle, beautiful taxes. Box 28 Times. 28-10

**TUCCO BUNGALOW, PERFECT CON-**  
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**\$700 WILL BUY A FIVE-ROOM HOME**  
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**HIGH QUADRA DISTRICT - A well-built**  
bungalow. Five rooms and bath. Full cement basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, etc. In first-class condition and cut. Price, \$4,100. Terms, \$400 cash, balance monthly.

**DOUGLAS-HILLSDALE DISTRICT - A bun-**  
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**"HONEY" HUMBOLDT ST. HOUSE**  
Old, but in good shape, with cozy rooms and within easy walking distance of downtown. Living room, open, dining room, pantry and kitchen down. Four bedrooms, bathroom and separate toilet; good foundation and part basement. Could be made into a duplex. \$1,500. Small lot. Price \$1,500.

**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY**  
Real Estate Dept.  
1200 Government St. Phone 41134, 41135

**50 Acreage**

**FOR RENT - FIVE-ROOM HOUSE AND**  
dairy barn. 65 acres; 20 acres cleared, pasture and pasture. Geo. Campbell, Nanaimo. 1248-3-10

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**FOR SALE - HIGH-CLASS MODERN TO-**  
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concern, well-established dairy farm and 5-room house. For particulars apply Box 558 Times. 1248-3-10

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good locality, to rent with option of buying. Box 1248 Times. 1248-3-10

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**WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS**  
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**In the Matter of**

**THE ESTATE OF MARY CHARLOTTE**  
GOODWIN, DECEASED

All persons having accounts against the Estate of Mary Charlotte Goodwin, who died on 30th May, 1939, should file properly verified claims on or before 1st day of February, 1940, with The Canada Trust Company, Executor of the Estate of the said deceased, at its office at 518 View Street, Victoria, B.C., and take notice that on and after the last-mentioned date the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall have had notice.

Dated at Victoria this 19th day of January, 1940.

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**\$1050**

**COSTLY BUNGALOW**, containing living-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, garage, etc. Taxes about \$40.

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**COMFORTABLE BUNGALOW** of five rooms, basement, fireplace, furnace and garage. High, healthy location, with glorious views over surrounding country. Taxes about \$35.

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**MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW** - Hot-water heated, hardwood floors, open fireplace, large plate glass windows with sweeping views. 3 acres of park-like grounds, with sea frontage. Four miles from the city. \$60 per month.

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**UPLANDS - A beauty: high ground, facing southeast, for cash. \$1250**

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**BEACH DRIVE - Facing Gonzales: trend**

**THANZIE AND ZELA - Corner, 50x120**

**OLIVER ST. - Close to Oak Bay. 50x120**

**will sell 60 up to 100 feet at \$10 per**

**front foot. It is trend.**

**action, with lovely garden. Located in**

**for here, please see us, as we have other**

**choice building sites.**

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**AND INVESTMENT GROUP**  
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**SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW** - with extra

**room upstairs. Full cement basement,**

**furnace and garage. In excellent con-**

**dition, with lovely garden. Located in**

**a nice district and handy to High**

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**\$3150**

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**BUILDERS OF GOOD HOMES**

**SUBURBAN HOME**

Within 5 miles from Centre of City

4-room Bungalow; furnace and all

other modern conveniences. 2.11 acres, all

clear and cultivated; fruit trees and small

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**NEAR HIGH SCHOOL**

4-room BUNGALOW - Bathroom, pantry

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**Auction Sale**

**Monday at 2 p.m.**

Westinghouse Short-wave Radio,

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Electric Range, other Ranges, Heaters,

etc.

**SALE DAYS - MONDAY AND**

**THURSDAY AT 2 P.M.**

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Auctioneers

**THE WEATHER**

VICTORIA, B.C., today - Pressure con-

tinues abnormally high over Alberta and

British Columbia, but appears low west

of Vancouver Island. The weather has been

fair and quite cold over the interior of

this province, while on the coast a few

light scattered showers are reported. It

is moderately cold on the prairies.

**Victoria - Barometer, 30.27; temperature,**

**max. 46, min. 37; wind, 15 miles E; precip,**

**.61; cloudy.**

**Vancouver - Barometer, 30.29; tempera-**

**ture, max. 41, min. 35; calm; cloudy.**

**Prince Rupert - Barometer, 30.21; tem-**

**perature, max. 45, min. 37; wind, 2 miles**

**N.; cloudy.**

**San Francisco - Barometer, 30.11; tem-**

**perature, max. 49, min. 35; wind, 3 miles**

**E.; clear.**

**Max. Min.**

**Victoria**

**Nanaimo**

**Vancouver**

**New Westminster**

**Prince Rupert**

**Dawson**

**Seattle**

**Portland**

**San Francisco**

**Kamloops**

**Prince George**

**Penticton**

**Vernon**

**Calgary**

**Edmonton**

**Regina**

**Winnipeg**

**Toronto**

**Ottawa**

**St. John**

**Halifax**

## 'Assassin of Youth'

**At Plaza Monday**

For experimental purposes, De-

puty Chief of Police Philip Seboid

of Newark, N.J., carefully culti-

vated a Marihuana plant, pre-

pared a cigarette charged with

the drug and then submitted to

its deadly fumes.

After the experiment, Seboid

said:

"Addicts of Marihuana take a

single drink of liquor to slake

their thirst after smoking a

'reefer,' then the trouble starts.

The combination of alcohol and

Marihuana drives them insane."

Seboid is continuing his study

and experiments on Marihuana,

known as the "Assassin of

Youth" comes to the Plaza

Theatre on Monday.

**Actress of Great**

**Artistry Coming**

Ruth Draper is coming to play

an engagement of two days at

the Royal Victoria Theatre, Janu-

ary 29 and 30. Each passing sea-

son adds its quota of new

triumphs to Miss Draper's suc-

cessful career as well as gaining

for her new friends and admirers.

Whether it be from such great

world capitals as London and

Paris, from "down under" in Mel-

bourne and Auckland, or in the

Fiji Islands, one reads that this

fine actress has cast the spell of

her great artistry over people of

every race and color. Various and

contrasted as are the characters

which Miss Draper creates upon

the stage, it is the underlying

quality of simple humanity in

every one of them that reaches

the sympathetic understanding of

such a diversity of spectators.

**RIO THEATRE**

Raymond Hatton, who plays a

supporting role in the Roy Rog-

ers' Republic western, "Wall

Street Cowboy," now at the Rio

Theatre, has one of the largest

collections of antiques.

**Ed. Barrow Will**

**Receive Plaque**

**NEW YORK (AP)**—



JAMESON'S DAILY SPECIAL

\$5.95

The Outstanding Bargain of the Month 1936 Studebaker

This is the popular Dictator model De Luxe—one of the most beautiful and most economical cars in Studebaker history. It has been privately owned and regularly serviced. At this reduced price the value is sensational.

JAMESON MOTORS LTD. 750 BROUGHTON STREET

C.P.R. HOTEL MEN EXCHANGE POSTS

Jack Elliott, chief clerk at the Empress Hotel for the last 10 years, has been transferred to the Palliser Hotel in Calgary. It was announced today by J. K. Hodges, Empress manager.

Succeeding Mr. Elliott here will be William Elletson, transferred from the Palliser at Calgary. He arrived from the Alberta city today and is taking over his duties at the Empress immediately.

Mr. Elliott, who is widely known among the traveling public, first came to Victoria, March 10, 1930, and prior to that was three years at the Royal Alexandra at Winnipeg, having joined the Canadian Pacific hotel service April 18, 1927.

LONDON (CP)—A wooden Danish cargo vessel, the Isafold, 871 tons, was badly damaged by fire yesterday while berthed in a Scottish port.

TRANSPORT LINES TO BOOST TRAVEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The \$6,000,000,000 tourist industry in the United States yesterday pledged financial support to President Roosevelt's program to make 1940 a "Travel America" year.

Representatives of steamship lines, railways, airlines, buslines, hotels and travel agencies meeting with government officials adopted a resolution devoting substantial portions of their annual publicity budgets to stimulation of travel in North, Central and South America.

Officials said that up to recently Americans have been spending \$357,000,000 more each year in traveling Europe and other transoceanic countries than foreigners spend in the United States. The officials hope to change this picture.

D. Leo Dolan, chief of the Canadian Travel Bureau, told the meeting that Canada would go along with the program on the theory "travel invites travel."

Yacht Club Meeting

The annual meeting of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be held at the Cadboro Bay Clubhouse, February 18. Business will include election of flag officers and discussion of the international regatta scheduled to be held this year at Cowichan Bay.

MAILS

YUKON AND ATLANTIC Close, 1:10 p.m., January 26, February 9, 20, March 1, 12 via Vancouver. Close, 4 p.m., January 18, February 2, 16, March 1, 15 via Seattle, Wash. QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS Close, 1:10 p.m., February 2, 16, March 1, 15 via Vancouver. Close, 1:10 p.m., January 24, February 7, 21, March 6, 20 via Prince Rupert.

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "THE REFUGEE FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA"

(Continued from Page 12)

"THE PLAINTIFF" This was really a case of the United States and Joseph Werner, against the District Director of Immigration and Naturalization at Chicago.

The district judge held that Werner should be discharged from custody and allowed to remain in this country. He stated that under conditions as they now exist, it would be cruel and inhuman punishment to deport the man to Czechoslovakia, where it appeared that he had never been on relief, but had always worked and supported himself. His record abroad was perfectly clean, he had never been guilty of a crime involving moral turpitude.

"I do not believe," said the Judge, "that our immigration laws contemplate any such strict compliance with the letter thereof, as would oblige this court to return, at this time, a man to a country where his property would be confiscated, where his life might be in jeopardy, and from which, if he were permitted to enter at all, he would be forced immediately to flee."

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week THE STRANGE CASE OF "EYES THAT SEE NOT" Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

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Around the Docks

HEIAN MARU WEEK BEHIND SCHEDULE

Scheduled to arrive here from Japan February 3, Ms. Heian Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha is running a week late and will not make quarantine until February 9, according to Harry Douglas, general agent for the Great Northern Railway.

The motorship carries passengers and cargo for delivery at Vancouver and Seattle.

The sister ship, Hie Maru, which is now on the coast, is posted to sail from Vancouver on Tuesday next for Yokohama.

Maquinna Out Tomorrow

The C.P.R. steamer Princess Maquinna, in port from the west coast, is listed to sail from the Belleville Street docks at 11 tomorrow night for Port Alice. Among the passengers arriving by the Maquinna this trip were Major George Nicholson and A. W. Ford of Zeballos, the growing west coast mining center.

On her next southbound trip the vessel will pick up at Port Alice, Capt. George Skinner, master of the Great Northern V. wrecked in mid-December, and now recovering from his terrible experience. He was in a critical state when rescuers reached him. Capt. Skinner is returning to his home in Vancouver.

Former Victorian

L. C. Newlands, who in a Washington, D.C., news dispatch yesterday was reported representing a Portland, Ore., delegation seeking the establishment of an American flag service from the Columbia basin to the Orient, is president of the Oregon Portland Cement Company and formerly of Victoria. About a quarter of a century ago Mr. Newlands was associated with the B.C. Cement Company Ltd. here.

First Entrant for March Golf Here

First entrant for the Empress midwinter golf tournament which opens March 4 reached the city today.

There is no keener tournament golfer than J. A. Beveridge of Medicine Hat, Alta., who has been coming to Victoria to participate in the midwinter event ever since it was first inaugurated.

Mr. Beveridge also is the first of the season's motorists to reach the city from the Prairies. He set out in his car from Medicine Hat last Sunday morning and, traveling via Lethbridge, Fernie, Kingsgate and Spokane, reached Vancouver Wednesday noon.

Mr. Beveridge commented on the open season on the prairies. While it is cold in Alberta, there is comparatively little snow, and the wheat farmers are worrying about lack of moisture, so necessary for the crops.

GANGPLANK BROKE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fifteen seamen from Greek freighter and a group of Vancouver policemen escaped serious injury on the waterfront when a gangplank leading from the ship to shore snapped, it was learned at police headquarters today.

Officers were sent to the boat when a dispute over wages arose between the captain and his sailors. They investigated the situation and decided to remove one of the seamen to the immigration office.

Sergeant Harry Duggan walked down the gangplank with him. Fifteen other crewmen decided to go along. So did the other police.

The combined weight of a score of men was too much for the gangplank. It broke, leaving most of the men clinging to still-suspended rope railings, although a few jumped to the wharf.

None of the men fell. The accident occurred Thursday afternoon.

Contracts Placed

Three federal contracts, totaling \$26,864 in value, have just been awarded by the Dominion government, District Engineer Ken W. Morton has been advised.

The largest of the projects entails an outlay of \$20,274 on a seawall at Pilgrim Cove, Esquimalt. This contract has been awarded to the Northern Construction Company and J. W. Stewart Ltd. of Vancouver.

James McDonald Construction Company Ltd. of this city will build a float and approach at Crofton, at a cost of \$4,397. Parfitt Bros. Ltd. of Victoria have secured the contract for work on the rectifier building at Esquimalt drydock at a figure of \$2,193.

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Barr, 42-year-old waterfront worker, died in hospital today from injuries suffered when he fell from a wharf onto a fender log 15 feet below, Friday.

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Scattered selling prompted by the increased government estimate on Canada's 1939 wheat crop clipped fractions from wheat futures prices on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. Pit activity lagged throughout the session and at the close quotations were 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower, May 86 1/2, July 87 1/2, and October 88 1/2 cents.

Mills, commission houses and export interests displayed little interest in proceedings, and export sales of Canadian wheat appeared confined to minor amounts.

Cash wheat operations consisted almost entirely of moderate purchases in No. 2 Northern by eastern mills. In the coarse grain pit there was further evidence of United Kingdom interest in oats.

Wheat—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	86 1/2	86 3/4	86 1/4	86 1/2
July	87 1/2	87 3/4	87 1/4	87 1/2
Oct.	88 1/2	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/2
Barley	52 1/2	52 3/4	52 1/4	52 1/2
May	51 1/2	51 3/4	51 1/4	51 1/2
July	52 1/2	52 3/4	52 1/4	52 1/2
Oct.	53 1/2	53 3/4	53 1/4	53 1/2
Rye	74 1/2	74 3/4	74 1/4	74 1/2
May	73 1/2	73 3/4	73 1/4	73 1/2
July	74 1/2	74 3/4	74 1/4	74 1/2
Oct.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2

Cash Grain Close Wheat—1 row 31 1/2, track 32. Oats—2 row 32 1/2, track 33. Barley—2 row 30 1/2, track 31 1/2. Rye—1 row 74 1/2, track 75 1/2.

INDENTURES FOR MONDAY

Wheat	Winnipeg	Bids	Offers
May	86 1/2	86 1/4	86 3/4
July	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 3/4
Oct.	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 3/4
Barley	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 3/4
May	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 3/4
July	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 3/4
Oct.	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 3/4

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat prices dropped about a cent a bushel in early trading today and then spent the rest of the session in a slow rally which eventually wiped out practically all of the loss.

The unsettled trade reflected selling inspired by milder temperature over most of the belt and uncertainty regarding producer plans in connection with large quantities of 1938 and 1939 grain now held in storage under government loans.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 lower compared with yesterday. May \$1.01 1/4 to \$1.01 1/2, July 98 1/2 to 98 3/4, corn unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 58 1/2 to 58 3/4, July 58 1/2 to 58 3/4, oats unchanged to 1/4 down.

Wheat—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	101 1/2	101 3/4	101 1/4	101 1/2
July	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/2
Oct.	103 1/2	103 3/4	103 1/4	103 1/2
Barley	58 1/2	58 3/4	58 1/4	58 1/2
May	57 1/2	57 3/4	57 1/4	57 1/2
July	58 1/2	58 3/4	58 1/4	58 1/2
Oct.	59 1/2	59 3/4	59 1/4	59 1/2
Rye	74 1/2	74 3/4	74 1/4	74 1/2
May	73 1/2	73 3/4	73 1/4	73 1/2
July	74 1/2	74 3/4	74 1/4	74 1/2
Oct.	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/2

FRACTIONAL GAINS

MONTREAL (CP)—Selected issues firmed slightly on the stock market today.

Fractional gains appeared for Asbestos, Dominion Bridge and United Steel. Rails also rode forward with Canadian Car common, C.P.R. and Dosco chalking up small advances. Howard Smith and Canadian Celanese strengthened a little.

New York Curb

Do. p.d.	100	101
American Super Power	100	101
American Cyanide	100	101
American Electric	100	101
American Gas	100	101
American Oil	100	101
American Steel	100	101
American Tobacco	100	101
American United	100	101
American Wire	100	101
American Zinc	100	101

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board buying rate for U.S. dollars, 110.00; selling rate, 111.00. Open market rates, Montreal in New York, 88.06 1/4; Montreal in Montreal, 113.50.

Europe—Great Britain, demand 3.95 1/4, cables 3.96 1/4, 60-day bills 3.94 1/4, 90-day bills 3.92 1/4; France 2.24 1/4.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Foreign Exchange Control Board announced today's foreign exchange rates were unchanged at:

American funds—10 per cent premium buying; 11 per cent premium selling.

Sterling—\$4.43 buying; \$4.47 selling.

Egg Prices

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Inspection Service, Victoria.

To producer, delivered cases returned:

Grade A large 100 1/2

Grade A medium 100 1/2

Grade A pullets 100 1/2

Wholesale to retail 100 1/2

Grade A large 100 1/2

Grade A medium 100 1/2

Grade A pullets 100 1/2

Wholesale to retail 100 1/2

Grade A large 100 1/2

Grade A medium 100 1/2

Grade A pullets 100 1/2

Wholesale to retail 100 1/2

Grade A large 100 1/2

Grade A medium 100 1/2

Grade A pullets 100 1/2

Wholesale to retail 100 1/2

Grade A large 100 1/2

Grade A medium 100 1/2

Grade A pullets 100 1/2

Wholesale to retail 100 1/2

Leaders Mark Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Indecision again gripped the stock market today, and except for a few favorites, the general run of leaders shuffled over a slightly irregular route.

Brokerage quarters were coming to the conclusion many potential buyers were holding off because of threatened foreign liquidation.

The pace was relatively slow, even though blocks of 3,000 to 10,000 shares of such low-priced stocks as Commonwealth and Southern frequently made their appearance, usually at Friday's final levels.

Transfers for the two hours were around 350,000 shares. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Common and Preferred pushed up to new 1939-40 peaks following reports the RFC had decided to grant the company's application of a \$2,000,000 loan to assist in unification plans.

Standard Gas & Electric preferreds on the "big board" and bonds in the curb retrieved a portion of this week's losses as talk was heard of the SEC investigating the unusually sharp drop in this group.

Among resistant shares were Montgomery Ward, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Westinghouse and General Electric. In arrears most of the time were U.S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, Du Pont, Loft and Standard Brands.

Dow Jones averages closed

30 Industrials 145.64, up .32

20 rails 36.25, up .61

15 utilities 25.25, up .15

Total sales—270,000.

INDUSTRIALS UP

TORONTO (CP)—Industrial and base metal stocks registered an upward tilt today, while the golds and western oils showed little change in the average.

Canada Steamship Lines preferred bulked 1 1/2 to 1 3/4, Porto Rico Power preferred added 1 1/2, selling at 101, and gains of about a point were netted by Massey-Harris preferred, Fleet Aircraft and National Steel Car.

Algoma Steel, Dominion Bridge, Dominion Steel and United Steel were up. Senior oils were steady and Brazilian and Distillers-Sea-grams weakened small fractions.

Powell Rouyn Gold held a small net gain. Pickle Creek weakened about 10 to 3.80.

Sherritt and Steep Rock registered moderate gains, and Smelters and Ventures were a bit weak. Eldorado added 8, selling at 1.12.

Home Oil pulled ahead to 2.60 for a gain of 11. Other western oils were about steady. Okalta was off 2 to 1.15.

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL (CP)—Spot: Butter, Quebec (24 cases) 27 1/2 to 27 3/4.

Egg: Grade A large 23 1/2.

Butter futures: January 27 1/2 to 27 3/4, February 27 1/2 to 27 3/4.

Metal Prices

MONTREAL (CP)—Bar gold in British and Canadian funds was quoted today at 100.00.

The fixed 100 Washington prices amounted to \$28.50 in Canadian funds.

Spot: Copper, electrolytic 12.50, tin 61.25, lead 5.50, zinc 5.00, antimony 15.00.

20 pounds L.B. Montreal, five-lb. tin 61.25.

Silver futures closed unchanged today. No sales.

NEW YORK (AP)—Copper unsettled, electrolytic spot 12.25 to 12.50; export 12.25 to 12.50.

Tin steady, spot and nearby 60.00; for 90 days 61.00.

Lead steady, spot New York 5.50 to 5.55; East St. Louis 5.35.

Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and forward 5.75.

Foreign Exchange

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Canada—Official Canadian Control Board buying rate for U.S. dollars, 110.00; selling rate, 111.00. Open market rates, Montreal in New York, 88.06 1/4; Montreal in Montreal, 113.50.

Europe—Great Britain, demand 3.95 1/4, cables 3.96 1/4, 60-day bills 3.94 1/4, 90-day bills 3.92 1/4; France 2.24 1/4.

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Grade A large 100 1/2

Grade A medium 100 1/2

Grade A pullets 100 1/2

Wholesale to retail 100 1/2

Grade A large 100 1/2

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Grade A pullets 100 1/2

Wholesale to retail 100 1/2

Grade A large 100 1/2

Grade A medium 100 1/2

Grade A pullets 100 1/2

Wholesale to retail 100 1/2

Grade A large 100 1/2

Grade A medium 100 1/2

Grade A pullets 100 1/2

Wholesale to retail 100 1/2

Grade A large 100 1/2

Grade A medium 100 1/2

Grade A pullets 100 1/2

Wholesale to retail 100 1/2

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Clark Gable and Carole Lombard.



Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck.

THE MOVIE COLONY is as excited as a couple of maiden aunts over the persistent rumor that both Carole Lombard and Barbara Stanwyck are expecting babies.

For future father Clark Gable there may be some vigils in the night yet to come. In the composite photo, above, he and Carole are seen in family preview with

infant that appeared in recent movie with Miss Lombard.

Miss Stanwyck has been cancelling her picture engagements and now has no future commitments. Enjoying this period of inactivity with her handsome husband Bob Taylor. The couple's fond smiles, right, are not unlike those of expectant parents.

Janet Gaynor and her equally-

famous dress-designer husband, Adrian, are another Hollywood couple expecting a "blessed event." The stork is also expected to pay a call soon to the home of recently bereaved Douglas Jr. and Mary Lee Fairbanks. If it's a boy he'll be named Douglas III, carrying on the name of his famous grandfather.

## AROUND THE MOVIE LOT



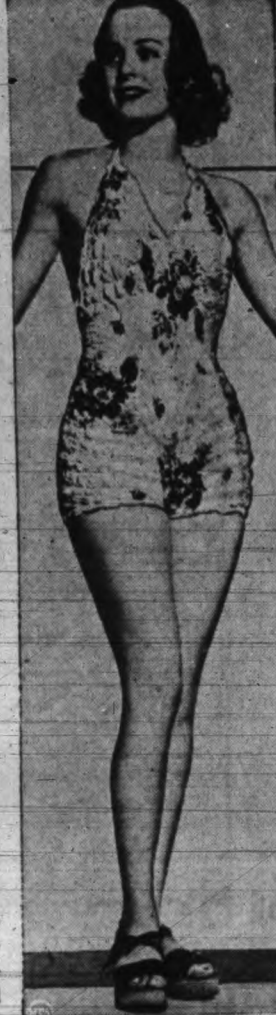
**LOOK OUT, LAWBREAKERS**—Gangsters, gunmen, con men, gyps, lamsters and just plain ordinary crooks will be wise to give Universal City, California, a wide berth because Charlie McCarthy has promised to make life tough for the lawless. Edgar Bergen's witty wooden wonderboy is shown above, with Bergen, being sworn in as Universal City's chief of detectives by Mayor Mischa Auer. The appointment followed McCarthy's clever sleuthing in his new picture, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective."



**DIVORCE A LA HOLLYWOOD**—How to be friends though divorced is demonstrated by screen star Miriam Hopkins and director Anatole Litvak, her ex-husband. Divorced last September, they have been going places together since. Above, they take in the recent Hollywood premiere of "Of Mice and Men."



**HAILS OLD MAN WINTER**—Nan Grey, currently seen in Universal's "Tower of London," appears here in a smart outfit for the ski season. Trousers of brown ski-o-twill which are snow repellent are topped off by Tyrolean jacket of beige whipcord. The buttoned-back revers of the jacket are faced with brown whipcord matching the trousers. Nan wears a hand-knitted white wool scarf and white brushed wool pompon visor hat. Her gloves are of heavy white wool with colorful peasant design.



**LA DIETRICH'S LEGS ALSO RAN**—These are most perfect legs in Hollywood, the Physical Culture Foundation decided, and awarded a cup to 21-year-old Virginia Gilmore. Marlene Dietrich came in fourth.

## Tales of Real Dogs :: By Albert Payson Terhune

### THE COCKER IS TODAY'S KING

I TOLD YOU previously that the splendid sled-dog of the north may in time give place to the plane. But there is one breed which is steadily becoming king, in numbers, of all registered dogs. It is the cocker spaniel. In 1926, only 1,516 cockers were listed by one kennel club. In 1938, the census shows their numbers had swelled to 16,884, or to about 20 per cent of the country's entire roster of registered dogs, and they've been increasing ever since. The latest census gives the same four following breeds, in the order named, as next most populous and popular: Boston terriers, Scottish terriers, fox terriers and beagles.

Why does the cocker lead the list, and with more than double the numbers of the nearest contender? Nobody knows. True, he is a grand little chum and worker, but no better, I think, than he was 12 years earlier, when he was less than 10th as numerous as today.

Nobody can foretell canine fashions nor their rise and ebb. For example: In 1926 there were 21,596 German shepherds (police dogs) whose names were entered at an official kennel club. They led the whole list. Later the German shepherd had dropped to 19th from the top, though he is as fine a dog as ever.

What breed is due to dethrone King Cocker.

### THE DOG DAYS ARE COMING

TOO MANY people have been taught to look forward with fear to the so-called "dog days" of July and August, and to worry lest their canine chums go mad at that season. No superstition could be sillier. There are no more rabid dogs in summer than there are now in winter. That has been proved. Keep your dog cool and comfortable in hot weather and the dog days needn't bother you.

I told you, long ago, how the "dog days" phrase started. But it is worth retelling. Back in ancient Egypt, the dog was revered almost as a god. The most fortunate star of the year was named in his honor—Sirius, the Dogstar. Each year, about the time Sirius made its appearance in the summer sky, the River Nile overflowed its banks, bringing moisture and fertility to the crops at either side of its course.

Sirius heralded a bounteous harvest. The weeks when it hung in the heavens were known as the "dogstar days," or "dog days."

The name lived throughout all the centuries, long after its joyous origin was forgotten. At last it began to take on its present-day sinister meaning, and it was supposed to designate a period

when dogs are most likely to go mad. As I said, no belief could be more idiotic.

### AND NOW THE GOLFOHOUND

HE EARNED the title of "Golf-hound," though he was a purebred fox terrier. He earned it on the links, up at Banff, in the Canadian Rockies. His name was Rags.

When he was only a puppy, his master, Caspar McCullough, taught him the trick of retrieving golf balls. The pup took eagerly to this odd form of education. Presently he developed a positive genius for it.

Be the ball sliced ever so far into the rough—be it ever so deep in sand—Rags could smell it out and bring it in. In a single round, one day, he retrieved no fewer than 19 balls that were supposed to be hopelessly lost. That was his record; though the finding of eight or ten balls on an 18-round course was mere everyday routine for him.

McCullough declared to reporters that he had not lost a single golf ball since Rags learned his queer trade. Also he said the dog had been taught from the first not to touch a ball that was in play, nor in any way to disturb its lie.

Rags' example has led golfing tourists to discuss with real seriousness the possibilities of a training school for such dogs in the hope of teaching them to save much money and much time for players everywhere, by copying Rags' prowess at retrieving costly lost balls.

### THE SKY TERRIER

ALMOST ever since the first practical airship made its takeoff, flying has had an overmastering lure for almost every dog that once has been allowed to go up. This, despite the claim that altitude has a dangerous effect on dogs' hearts and on others of their organs.

Story after story has found its way into print, telling of some dog who has gone air-crazy and who hangs around airdromes all day, coaxing fliers for a ride. But now word comes of a new angle to this canine urge: The tale of a dog who was content to do ground work at an airport and who was wildly enthusiastic over his self-appointed job.

His name was Helium. He was the son of one of Admiral Byrd's South Pole sled-huskies. Helium elected himself a member of the ground crew at the Miami, Fla., blimp landing field. Whenever the sightseer blimp returned to the field after a flight, Helium dashed forward ahead of the rest of the ground crew and seized the nearest landing rope. He

clung tightly to this until the ship was brought safely to earth. A few sharp experiences taught him to let go his hold whenever an unexpected gust of wind carried the blimp skyward for a moment or more.

Can any of you explain this newest canine phase?—I can't.

### A NEW SLANT ON LICENSES

IT IS LONG SINCE I have written on the dog license problem, though to judge from the number of letters constantly coming in from all sides, it seems to be one of our most popular themes. Nor is there much dissension in these letters. Almost all of them are strongly anti-license. Here is one from G.D.:

"I am in hearty accord with your views and the views of your readers as regards licensing our dogs. The one advantage I can see is that a license tag gives you absolute identification in case of theft, if the dog is registered in your name. And that advantage would amount to nothing if the thief should take the trouble to pry the tag loose from the dog's collar and throw it away."

"But, as a rule, the dog license system looks to me just like an other scheme to take some more of our money. I think it would be a grand plan for all us dog-owners to combine and stand shoulder to shoulder and try to get some remedial action in this matter. Thanks again for going to the bat for our dogs."

What do you think, readers? Would there be a ghost of a chance for success in the whole-sale starting of an anti-license crusade? Or wouldn't there be?

### 'PLEASE CAN'T WE KEEP HIM'

J. K. HADLER, game warden for the Chester area, was strong in his official duties. But he was much stronger in his devotion to his children. Thus, when a hungry and unlicensed and ownerless stray hound was brought to him to be put officially to death, he was torn between two impulses. For his children took an immediate fancy to the forlorn beast. They clamored tearfully: "Please, daddy, can't we keep him?"

Hadler reconciled conscience with duty by paying the license fee and thus assuming legal ownership of the hound.

A few days later, David Hawkins, town clerk of Colonial Heights, ordered a stray fox terrier sent to Hadler for destruction. And again the children's frenzied appeal prevailed. The terrier was adopted as a member of the Hadler household, along with the hound. Everything was pleasant, all around, until—

Within a fortnight the "Can't

## Station to Station

By DAVID SHEPHERD  
Times Radio Editor

BELOW YOU WILL get a brief glimpse of what goes on in certain radio studios. At CBS Playhouse, Mark Warnow, Hit Parade maestro, conducting rehearsal with a stop watch in one hand, baton in the other, and a pencil... in the mouth... Hobby Lobby rehearsal, Dave Elman trying his trigger finger at shooting out a tune on chimes with a 22 rifle... At NBC, Dinah Shore doing a take-off of an operatic soprano singing a blues song... At Mutual, Benay Venuta kissing a tissue pad for a lip impression collector. The latter job would be much more practical in other ways besides on a tissue pad... or would it?

The boys in Johnny Green's band of "Johnny Presents" fame have discovered a new way of relaxing after rehearsals. They hold a jam session with toy instruments. Each of the musicians purchased a toy replica of his own instrument, the trombone section, however, buying bazookas. Not too much harmony, but a lot of fun, with maestro Johnny leading the toy band on a 25-cent miniature piano.

A CERTAIN local musician who has carved a name for himself in musical circles by his deep knowledge of the art, presented the writer with a book called "The Rudiments of Music." Mr. G. J. Dyke, was that encouragement for someone who knows very little of the art or was it a subtle hint?

First to arrive at the Bob Hope radio show preview a couple of Sundays ago was Paulette Goddard. Despite her infrequent mike appearances Paulette showed plenty of talent in the art of getting laughs out of the studio audience, and held her own with Hope, who is a past master at rolling his audience in the aisles.

The song whose revival last year was a factor in the sensational rise of Orrin Tucker's orchestra and the petite vocalist, Bonnie Baker, now on "Your Hit Parade," left vaudeville audiences cold at first. A month or two later it began to click. It became a rage. More than 1,000,000 copies were sold. But, like every other song, it soon disappeared from the music racks. Last spring Orrin Tucker was playing at the Palmer House in Chicago and he had a recording date coming up and nothing to play. He and Bonnie, at the suggestion of

How many people do you know who have a double "o" in their last names? John Hix, internationally known fact finder, feels sure that you don't know many, for surnames in which the letter "o" appears twice in succession are not common... yet, "Strange As It Seems," the last three presidents of the United States have been Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt, all having the twin letters in their surnames.

### THIS WEEK—ORRIN TUCKER

OH JOHNNY, OH JOHNNY, "Oh," was a flop for several weeks when it appeared in 1917.



The song whose revival last year was a factor in the sensational rise of Orrin Tucker's orchestra and the petite vocalist, Bonnie Baker, now on "Your Hit Parade," left vaudeville audiences cold at first. A month or two later it began to click. It became a rage. More than 1,000,000 copies were sold. But, like every other song, it soon disappeared from the music racks. Last spring Orrin Tucker was playing at the Palmer House in Chicago and he had a recording date coming up and nothing to play. He and Bonnie, at the suggestion of

we-keep-him" hound proved not to be "him" at all. She proved it by giving birth to five squirming puppies. As if this were not enough to shake Hadler's faith in kindness to children, on the following week the terrier presented the world at large with seven pups!

What became of the double family of 14 canines, I don't know. Nor what Hadler said—or did—about it.

## HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

Planetary aspects today pre-empt startling news disturbing to the mind. The clergy and the churches are subject to benefic influences which indicate an awakening of spiritual interest among persons of all classes. Moral rearmament will extend to many nations.

Women may be sensitive to adverse planetary influences today. They should refrain from uttering words of fear or from nurturing depressing thoughts. This is not an auspicious date to write a love-letter. Jealousy and misunderstanding are indicated for young persons. Charitable and philanthropic organizations will require generous support.

Taxation and other calls on wealth for national emergencies will diminish the generous gifts formally bestowed upon hospitals, universities and other institutions. Those who enjoy steady incomes should give generously to organizations that aid the ill and the needy. The stars indicate increase of small gifts from average incomes.

The conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn which occurs every 20 years will have strong effect for nine months in 1940-41. The influences encourage great changes in government and government heads. Political parties will face unusual difficulties in reconciling factions and selecting candidates for office.

Dictators continue under aspects stimulating aggressive aims, but disagreement among them will be of world-wide benefit. The Pope is to gain world gratitude by opposing the plans of Stalin and the Communists. The year will see surprising moves on the European chessboard. Unstable peace offers from Hitler are faintly indicated.

Persons whose birthdate it is

have the augury of an eventful year. Unexpected reversals of fortune may be preliminary to great good luck.

Children born on this day will be inventive and imaginative. They will succeed in either a scientific or a literary career. They should develop into magnetic personalities that win fame.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

This should be a fairly fortunate day, but caution is counseled regarding all forms of speculation. The stars are friendly to editors and writers, who will profit greatly through the year.

Holiday romances that last until this date will be fortunate. This sway encourages a practical point of view that leads to marriage. There is a good sign for shopping. Collectors of art objects should not lose any opportunities to acquire valuable possessions.

Ambassadors will be recalled by neutral countries as the war changes international relations. The planetary aspects which stimulate Stalin and Hitler will stir revolutionary impulses in the United States and aroused public concern will stamp out subversive influences.

Financial questions will multiply as various suggestions regarding changes in the international money system are discussed. Foreign loans will be sought and democracies will be aided.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of average success. Health should be safeguarded. Hasty decisions should be avoided. The young may be difficult to direct.

Children born on this day probably will be gifted and individual, but somewhat moody and erratic. These Aquarians should be exceedingly talented.

F. J. A. Forster, music publisher, decided to revive an old number. Several were brought out for perusal and it was decided that "Oh Johnny" suited her voice the best. The song spread like wildfire, and the 22-year-old song was one of the first 10 on the "Hit Parade."

GENE AUTRY established a new record in a recent popularity poll of Hollywood stars. The CBS star received a total vote greater than the combined poll conducted in a seven-year contest of counting in the field of

western stars. Autry placed fourth in general box office ranking, exceeded only by Mickey Rooney, Tyrone Power and Spencer Tracy.

In addition to the sound effects required on "It Happened in Hollywood" program, sound man Don Creed must supply the following items daily: Two sticks of gum for Maestro Eddie Dunstetter, one special ash tray for Maestro Eddie Dunstetter, one homemade plinko rack for Maestro Eddie Dunstetter, one glass of cold water for Maestro Eddie Dunstetter, and so on...



# THE COMIC ZOO

## CHUBBY 'N' TUB



Nobody is gonna stop me from taking a nap.

EXCEPT HORNETS!!



## LIFE IS FUNNY THAT WAY...

Doesn't it thrill you to see battle cruisers with decks cleared for action??



SCOTT 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T-21

## Stories in Stamps



### LAZAR'S DEATH IN BATTLE ENDED SERBIAN FREEDOM

OF ALL THE ancient rulers of Serbia, the memory of Tsar Lazar is held dearest by present-day Serbians. Proof of this modern devotion to a 14th century ruler is found in a recent issue of two Yugoslav stamps commemorating the 550th anniversary of the battle of Kosovo, where Lazar and the Serbian monarchy died. Centuries of Turkish domination of Serbia began with the defeat at Kosovo. Lazar's son-in-law, Milosh Obilich, legendary Serbian hero who killed the Turkish sultan before the battle, is shown on the other stamp of the issue.

Five reproductions of Velasquez paintings are shown on Spain's new charity sheet, for Spanish orphans.

Salvador honors the inventor of the postage stamp, Sir Rowland Hill, and the centenary of the adhesive postage stamp with an issue of three stamps for release early in 1940. The one postage value and the two air mails will be of similar design with a portrait of Sir Rowland Hill at left and the coat of arms of Salvador and a tropical scene at right.



### NEW RAILROAD LINK OPENS SOVIET GRANARY TO NAZIS

TRAINLOADS of Russian grain are moving toward Germany over new railroad connections across former Polish territory. The wealth of Soviet wheat fields, commemorated by the Soviet stamp above, issued recently in honor of the All-Union Agricultural Fair, is of vital importance to Germany's war on the Western Front.



### CZECH ARMY FLIERS FIGHT NAZIS ON WESTERN FRONT

A FLYING LEGION of 600 former aviators of the Czechoslovakian army air force is fighting with French and British pilots over the Western Front. Balked in their attempts to fly their planes out of Czechoslovakia when Hitler's armies marched in, the pilots have made their way secretly to France. The Czech

air force was honored in 1930 by an issue of eight stamps in four designs, showing types of airplanes. The biplane is shown above.

Argentina's long-awaited Fonopost stamps, in three designs and three values, have been released. The cost of the stamp covers payment for the phonograph disk, recording of the sender's message, a special cover for mailing and postage. The sender's voice conveys his greetings in this latest advance of postal service.

Nigeria's advanced air mail rates will be covered by a new stamp for early release.



### TARRYTOWN GETS FIRST FAMOUS AMERICAN STAMP

THE FIRST U.S. stamp of the Famous Americans series will be placed on sale at Tarrytown, N.Y., on January 29. The stamp will be green, one-cent, and will bear a portrait of Washington Irving, above.

The two-cent red stamp, bearing James Fenimore Cooper's picture, will also go on first-day sale at Cooperstown, N.Y., on January 29. Other stamps of the authors group will be released in February.

Washington Irving was Colonial America's foremost humorist. His tales are typically American. He was born in 1783, studied law. But writing and literature proved more attractive and he abandoned his law career. His burlesque "History of New York, From the Beginning of the World to the End of the Dutch Dynasty" was so veiled in its humor that many mistook it for actual historical fact.

Irving is best known for his "Sketch Book," which contains "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip Van Winkle." He also wrote serious histories of Columbus and his voyages, and biographies of Goldsmith and Washington. He was U.S. minister to Spain, 1842-46. He died in 1859 at his own "Sleepy Hollow" home near Tarrytown.

### STAMP NEWS

Places and dates of first-day sales of others of the authors group of the U.S. Famous Americans series are: Ralph Waldo Emerson, three-cent purple, Boston, Mass., February 5; Louisa May Alcott, five-cent blue, Concord, Mass., February 5; Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), 10-cent brown, Hannibal, Mo., February 13.

Slovakia has issued a new series of six air mail stamps in two designs. The three low values show a plane over a lake; the high values a four-motored airliner over mountains.

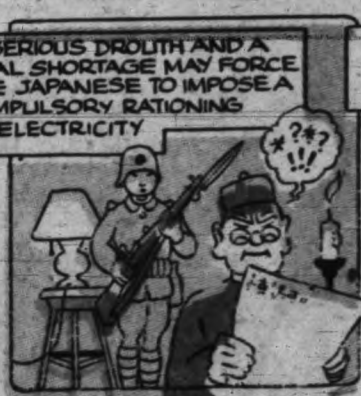
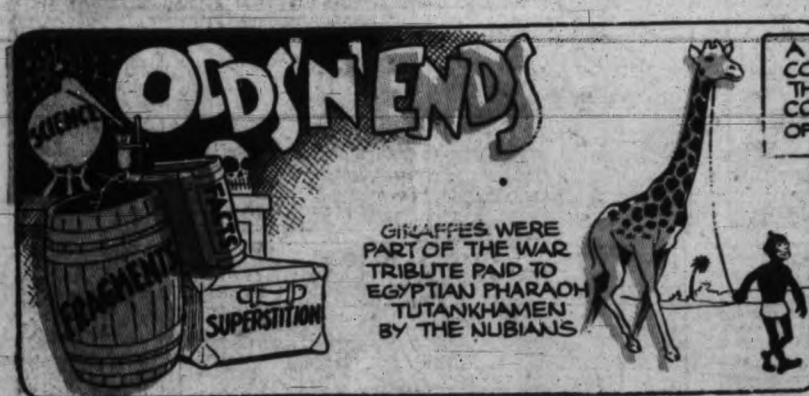
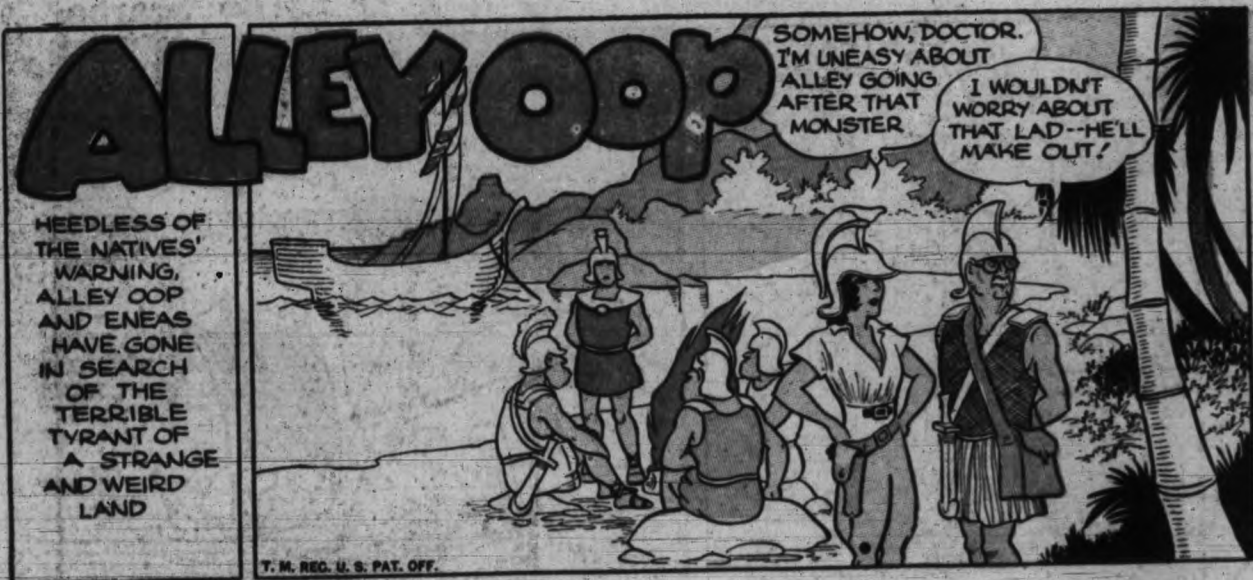
## RED RYDER



## By Fred Harman









# Nuka Hiva Their Dream Trip Isle

## South Sea Adventure-bound—The Crew and the Ship

After the adventure of their lives, the author and her husband have returned to Victoria. On a 16-month cruise to the South Seas aboard the auxiliary schooner Lorna D., they cleared Victoria in September, 1938. The ship was skippered by its owner, Capt. A. J. Davidge, Maple Bay, V.I., accompanied by his wife and son, who are still in Tahiti. This story was written especially for the Victoria Daily Times by Mrs. Hartzell.

By MARIANNE HARTZELL  
NUKA-HIVA, Marquesas Is.

AS THE SUNNY DAYS slipped by we began getting more and more accustomed to Marquesan life. We rowed ashore every day and made the acquaintance of some new occupant of the village.

Upon our every sojourn into the village we would be met by a dark brown, grinning native whose ferocious appearance certainly was not lightened by the deep wrinkles in his leather-like face, or his black mat of fuzzy hair. He was bare to the waist, where commenced a pair of well-worn American trousers which terminated in tatters just above his wide, brown, bare feet.

"You want banana?" he asked us eagerly in something that could scarcely be discerned as English. "You want coconut?"

We weren't sure whether we wanted bananas or coconuts and besides they grew plentifully all about us so we felt that to purchase them from this fellow would be a waste of money.

"No..." we would shake our heads. "No want banana or coconut now. Maybe some other time." And we would hurry past.

### NATIVE GIFT

But the fellow was persistent. No amount of maybes could dampen his ardor and he so haunted our shore excursions with "You want banana?" that we finally decided to buy a bunch from him just to be rid of him.

"Yes, we'll take banana," we consented one day. A light of triumph gleamed from his eyes as he rushed to his shed and brought back a sack of bananas. Imagine our surprise when we offered to pay for them—and he declined. He had been so persistent merely to give us the bananas.

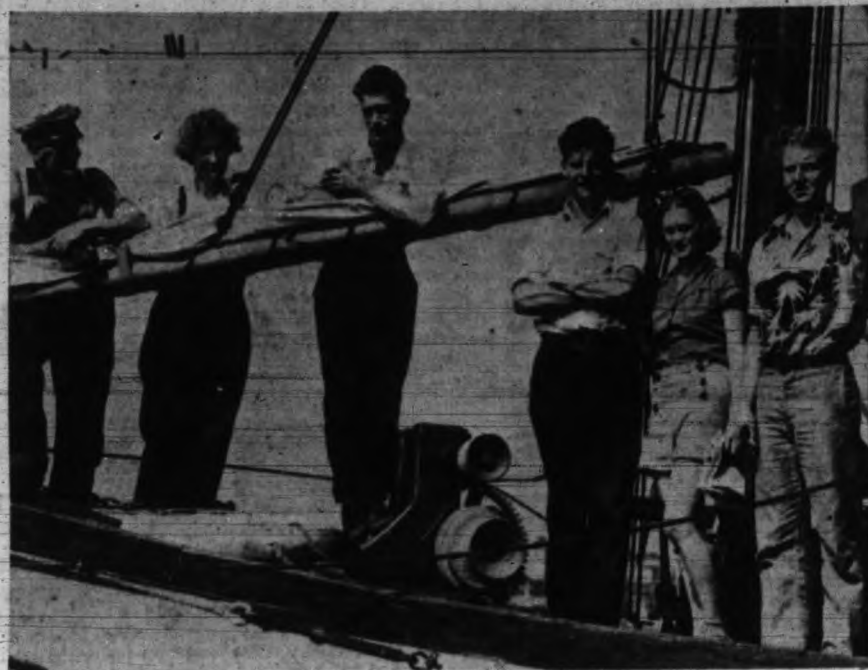
We felt obligated to return his gift so we looked through our things for something that he might like. Our gift had to be a heavy, woolen pair of riding breeches, but when we gave them to him his face beamed like the polished surface of the sun.

And every day after that when we caught sight of him it was with the hot, stifling pants, three times too large for the angular frame, caught up in loops behind to fit. He made a few francs from the French government in return for keeping the broadwalk lawn cut, and it was a laughing sight to see him clad in his splendid northern-winter attire, sickle in hand, cutting away the tropical brush.

Talo Hae Bay is every bit as pretty and delightful as we had expected it to be. Along the sandy beach that stretches from one end to another is a carpet of fresh, green grass—all the year around. It is so fine and flawless that it could have been planted and cared for by a gardener, but in this country it grows wild. Coconut palms stretch their reaching fronds to the sun and moon alike—and at night a cobweb of stars hangs from peak to peak of the perpendicular cliffs.

Here the road—a flat, pleasant red-dirt path—weaves about, with bicycles, barefoot natives, chickens, pigs, goats, dogs and an occasional yachtsman. There were only 250 natives in this valley at the last census—and heaven only knows when that was taken. Those that live here now are mostly Tahitians, Paumotuans and half-caste Marquesans, for the pure-blood Marquesan is rare here in his homeland. But the population is still Polynesian, with its own Polynesian way of doing things. And so as many dogs, chickens and horses can be seen on their main street as there are people.

The governor lives in a large, orange-colored government house at the very edge of the village,



The six adventurers testing their sea legs on the deck of their floating home are, from left to right, Captain and Mrs. A. J. Davidge of Maple Bay and their 22-year-old son, Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hartzell of Seattle, and the latter's brother, Thomas.

where the other government houses are. A wireless station connects this village with Tahiti, the seat of French government in these possessions. There is a school, post office and justice of the peace all housed in one building—and the police officer also acts as customs official, postmaster and wireless operator.

But the fact that there is a post office doesn't mean that it's easy to mail a letter. We were eager to send mail to our friends, telling them we had safely arrived. I took the letters ashore one day to mail them.

"Where is the post office?" I asked a friend of mine, who understood a bit of English.

He pointed the building out to me and thanking him, I went gaily on my way. But the postmaster was not to be so easily found.

All the vast rooms of the building were empty, and when I finally discovered a native woman in the back yard, I asked her in my best French where the postmaster was.

"In his house—sleeping," came the reply.

Exasperated, I returned to my English-speaking friend and asked him when the post office was open. Dubiously he shook his head.

"In the morning the commissioner goes to the wireless and when he is through there he goes to the court and then to the post office."

"What time can I get him at the post office?" I inquired again.

"I don't know, madam."

"They told me in the village he opens up at 8 in the morning. If I come at 8 tomorrow will the post office be open?" I persisted.

My friend laughed. "I'm afraid even the postmaster himself couldn't answer that!" he replied. And so I returned to the Lorna D. resolving to bring my mail and a book to read to the post office on the morrow, and sit on the front steps until that elusive thing, the postmaster, decided to make his appearance.

### JAILED VOLUNTARILY

The rest of the government buildings consist of a hospital and a jail. The prisoners of the jail do the civic work of the community—sweeping the one road and keeping it clean, picking up refuse along the beach and generally repairing things about town. They go to jail voluntarily at the request of the governor—and the only crime so far has been the making of banana beer.

There are two small stores in Talo Hae Bay. One is run by a native and the other by a Chinaman, and the amount of business they do would put any storekeeper in Victoria into bankruptcy in a week.

Copra, at one time, was \$500 a ton when it was shipped to Europe to make war munitions. The present war has not yet affected the island trade. There is a remnant of those boom days left—in the form of a huge, two-story trading post, now vacant—

and it clearly tells, with its barred windows and quiet air, of the gaiety and wealth that once filled these islands.

Copra making is about the only industry of these islands besides the every day work of picking fruit from the trees. And under it the Polynesian has degenerated. It takes little effort to make copra—the dry coconuts are split open, the ripe meat removed and dried on screens in the sun. With the few francs the native gets for this labor, he buys white flour and sugar at the trading post and substitutes these civilized articles of diet for his native ones.

Once the native had to row far out among the rocks to fish, or climb the steep, precipitous cliffs to gather mountain fern for food. Now he does neither and the result is a weakening physique and poor teeth.

Now the natives in Marquesa walk no more than they possibly can help. They ride small horses over the steep, mountain trails that once hundreds of their proud, stalwart warriors scaled with ease. And anyone who exerts any unnecessary labor is looked upon as being just a little "tetched in the head."

At least that was the impression they gave as we went ashore, one day, dressed to hike to Melville's romantic Typee Valley.

### THE SHORT CUT

Talpi Vai, as it is called here, lies 15 kilometers over the sheer cliffs that rise out of Talo Hae Bay. There is a government-made path that takes one there and this we had decided to follow.

But we didn't get more than half way through the village before Joe, the fellow who had given us the bananas, asked us where we were going. Upon learning that we intended to hike to Typee he started a long explanation in pidgin English that we couldn't understand more than three words of.

But we finally got the gist of it. By side-splitting gesticulations he told us that we should take a short cut. The trail we were headed for not only was longer, it was slippery, muddy, steep, precarious and miserable. But the short cut—ah, the short cut—it was just up the hill and down the hill and then you were there.

With this argument we could do nothing but assent and followed him the few steps to where he could point out the short cut to us.

We started up a trail that looked none too promising, winding through groves of bananas, oranges and limes, and with countless fruits native only to the tropics growing all about us.

A little further along it became very apparent that Joe had never taken more than his few little steps in the village. The path, that would have served better as a river bed, went clomping up the side of the precipitous cliff, full of mud holes, jagged, loose, falling rocks, often without a good foothold for yards and we slid backwards more often than

we went forward, often landing on hands or knees or other parts of our anatomy.

### DRINKING NUTS

With mounting thirst we gained the valley on the opposite side where several coconut trees were growing. The natives have notches cut in the trunks of the trees for footholds and so Tom and Dick found it possible to scale one tree and drop down about five drinking nuts apiece for all of us.

On top of our lunch and the drinking nuts we added a few sweet oranges, some papayas, a prickly native fruit, and some ripe coconut.

Then we came to a small group of native houses about a fairly large European dwelling where a Swedish planter in the employ of a French company lived. He invited us in for rum and lime punches, which we sent the way of the papaya and coconuts.

We chatted for awhile. Yes, the Swedish planter liked it here. But copra was very low, and there was not much money. And would we like to see how he made coffee from native coffee beans growing practically wild about the place? We did, so he took us around to where the little red berry-like beans were being washed in the creek by two native women, and to where they were drying in the sun prior to roasting.

He thought Melville had stretched it a little, he said. And bidding us a "good hike" to Typee he turned back into his pretentious dwelling.

We were just a wee bit glad to be back alone in the woods again and made good time over the rolling trail that now took plunges into canyons, crossed muddy creeks and staggered out and up rocky cliffs into the sun.

We made a new discovery—a strange native nut, with a fat, creamy meat inside of a frail shell. They tasted like walnuts and lay like stones over the ground. Surely these nuts must be good to eat and eat them we did.

### TUMMY TUMULT

About this time I began feeling a little bit funny in my stomach. After adding a few more drinking nuts to my esophagus, I began really feeling ill. Then Tom, too, voiced feelings of tumult about his stomach.

To make a long story pleasantly short we got sick—Tom and I—and whether it was the long hike or the strange nuts or the amount of coconut water or the mixture we still don't know.

But we did not go the rest of the way to Typee that day. Where the government-made trail finally intercepted our "short cut" we turned back. It was now getting dark quickly and we redoubled our efforts to get back in daylight.

At the summit of the 2,000-foot cliff that overhangs the bay the trail turned into a muddy slide to the bottom, and darkness came so swiftly that it wasn't long before we could barely see ahead of us. Fred and I decided to



Tahiti-bound, the 26-ton, 12-year-old auxiliary schooner Lorna D., built by Capt. Davidge at Maple Bay, on the eve of setting sail from Victoria harbor for the South Seas over a year ago.



### Talo Hae Bay

Talo Hae Bay—where the only crime so far has been the making of banana beer.

stay all night in a cove by the trail while Tom and Dick returned in the darkness to the boat.

No sooner had our decision been made than we realized that we would have to build some sort of a shelter for it would undoubtedly rain during the night. We were so used to camping out, however, that this was easy.

At five-yard intervals along the road had been placed poles which prevented all the trail from washing completely away during cloudbursts and the first thing we did was to pull five of these poles up and stack them together, forming the framework of our roof. Next we cut reeds that were growing plentifully all along the trail and piled these high on the pole structure.

We cut grass to cover the dirt ground and then, weary with fatigue, crawled into our small "grass shack."

Fred wore only shorts and a shirt—I was fortunate enough to have slacks and a blouse on. We slept comfortably until it began to rain—in steady torrents—and then it wasn't so pleasant because water—cold and startling—trickled in odd places and ran down our arms or feet or back. But after it stopped raining we went back to sleep again, and awoke in the bleak grey of dawn with kinks in every place. It is possible to have kinks.

Putting the poles back into place, we went on our journey. We saw evidence of Dick and Tom's progress the night before—long, reeling slides over slippery parts of the trail, and once footprints, where they had turned down a river bed in the dark.

When we saw the dizzy descent of the trail we were glad we had not attempted it in the night, for even in daylight it took all our careful balancing not to go sliding down, seat first.

Talo Hae Bay looked almost as good as home when we returned!

### GOING COMMERCIAL

A few days passed, and then the spell of enchantment of our little South Sea island was broken. For the steamer came in.

We woke one morning to see the entrance of the bay almost blocked by a huge liner that was putting down her anchors. She would stay until noon, we learned, so we hurriedly started getting letters ready to mail. On her way to Panama from Tahiti, the French liner stops at Talo Hae Bay once every month or six weeks.

But Talo Hae today wasn't our charming little village! Something had seized it, and native canoes rowed out in a frenzy toward the steamship, bringing back boatloads of tourists, dressed in their continental gaiety; bringing, for a few hours, the unsavory flavor of civilization to this charming isle sleeping peacefully in the tropical sun.

And Talo Hae went commercial!

Almost every inhabitant of the village who could scrape together a few coconuts, a bag of oranges or some bananas, was down on the lawn in front of the landing place, eager to sell. Baskets had been plaited from the vivid green fronds of the coconut palms, and these were just as alluring as the fruit they contained.

Boatload after boatload landed through the surf, and tourists

weighing a good 250 pounds were carried ashore by young boys who couldn't have tipped the scales at more than 140.

We struck up an acquaintance with an Englishman from London—world cruiser who was anxious to get back to England because of pressing business.

"By love!" he exclaimed with that unmistakable accent. "It's good to be able to speak to somebody in my own tongue!"

No—he didn't like the steamer—he couldn't get any tea, and had to drink coffee. Besides, the French didn't eat breakfast—just coffee and a roll—and he would be glad to get back where he could get a decent white man's meal. Only 16 days more, though; and he would be in Panama, where he was going to fly north and take the Queen Mary to Europe. This steamer made only 12 knots (twice as fast as the Lorna D. with a good wind) and it seemed to him that he'd been on it half his life already. Talo Hae Bay? Oh, rather charming, though of course the French spoiled it. No, he didn't like Tahiti... it was a gross disappointment. Two days there—but that was enough. No, he hadn't seen any of the other islands in the Society group—nor, for that matter, had he been outside of the town of Papeete—but it was frightful, perfectly frightful. Oh, he was sure we wouldn't like Tahiti. Well, he mustn't miss his boat, you know. Terrible to be stranded here... perfectly terrible—so bon voyage and all that old chap.

So we breathed a sigh of relief when the whistle blew a shrill blast and the anchor chains of the steamer rattled aloft. And Talo Hae could settle back into itself again.



# MUSIC

## Sir Henry Wood's "My Life Of Music"

By G.J.D.

LOVERS OF MUSIC, and especially every young music student who wants to get on, will enjoy reading Sir Henry Wood's "My Life of Music," a life he has made for himself, a cheery record of a born fighter, and an instructive lesson about the "queer ramshackle nature of British musical life."

The book is dedicated to those who feel about music as Sir Henry has always felt, that "it is a benediction put within the reach of human nature and that its care is a sacred thing."

Sir Hugh Allen has written an "Introduction," in which, in part, he says Sir Henry Wood holds a unique position in Britain's musical world, that his name is a household word and his influence on British music as a conductor has made itself felt for fully 50 years in a remarkable way and with beneficent results. He has remarkable gifts.

"No one has had," says Sir Hugh, "greater influence on the music of his time and generation, nor given himself so unparagonably to its service. He has never visited any music society or organization that was not the better for the contact."

"So to speak," concludes Sir Hugh, "I took off my hat to that boy many years ago, and today I raise my hat again to Henry J. Wood in the spirit of gratitude and of affection."

### THE FAMOUS "PROMS"

THE AUTHOR SAYS "he had determined never to write memoirs, but my friends have at last prevailed upon me to write this book," which mainly relates to the famous Promenade Concerts (from 1895), his symphony and Sunday concerts at Queen's Hall.

Here we see young Henry growing up in a happy home, with musical parents who took him to everything good that was going on, his working at the R.A.M. under the Prouts, Macfarren, Steggall and Gavin for two years there. At 13 he was playing for innumerable concerts and all the time determining to become a conductor, his wish now fulfilled, for, nearing 70, he seems to have few free nights. He toured with an opera company and relates many comical experiences connected therewith.

Now came the eventful year of his life, when, at 25, he met Robert Newman, that rare combination of music lover and acute business man, and together they plotted the "Proms" and Henry Wood was made for life. He saw a career straight before him, took a risk, and won. Together they worked hard with concerts, rehearsing choral works, etc., with that inveterate British spirit of compromise, of make-do, that the foreigner often fails to appreciate, who, in later years, was only too glad to take part in the Proms programs.

These, according to Sir Henry's diaries, came later to London in hundreds, including many famous artists, and, in an appendix consisting of 25 pages, as soloists and composers the famous conductor includes their more important "novelties" given from 1895 to the end of 1937.

He always remembered in constructing these programs to give opportunity to the British composer. His index of over 1,000 names known to the musical world is a veritable storehouse of information, a comprehensive "Who's Who," and referring to each name as to composer, conductor, singer and instrumentalist.

### HIS WORK FOR FESTIVALS

SIR HENRY'S splendid work for provincial festivals is remembered, and his patience, punctuality, good humor and subtlety are snapshots of himself delightful to a degree, and his description of how he marked parts and rehearsed day and night for big events may well frighten any lazy would-be musician.

He gives us the complete story of his own treatment of Bach's "St. Matthew" and even Klenovsky's (his own nom de plume), Bach's "Toccata and Fugue," and his own transcription, a joke that set all musical London afire, and made his friends and the press ever watchful afterwards.

The Duke of Kent, a notably understanding Royal patron of music, in a speech at a dinner of the Worshipful Company of Musicians at Stationers' Hall, referred to the incident in this manner: "To a great many people music is still not considered good unless it has been written by a foreigner, but the impression is gradually dying and British composers are receiving the recognition that is their due. If Mr. Klenovsky (the name assumed by Sir Henry) is dead, let us hope that Sir Henry Wood will think it now time to give us some gems under his own name."

The author's description of his visits to the famous "Bowl" concerts, where he found players who formerly played under his baton, and the incidents, the speeches and luncheons are, to us, particularly entertaining.

The book is both a half-century's chronicle of English ways and a rough, in part untrimmed, record of happy toil. We got the impression of a man, not specially privileged, who has raised himself to power through dogged character, talent, and astounding zeal, who wins nothing but admiration and well deserves the gratitude of all musical people.

Quite recently this column touched upon Sir Henry Wood's jubilee, which had not taken place at the time of the publication of the author's book. This was a remarkable tribute, the subscription for a memorable concert, held in the Albert Hall, with the object "to endow beds in London hospitals for British orchestral musicians," amounting to over \$44,000. Donations came from all parts of the British Empire.

# They Fight for Freedom

By NELLIE L. MCCLUNG  
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WHEN A RADIO commentator, a few mornings ago, speaking from Helsinki, wanted to make his listeners understand the Finns, he said: "They are just like ourselves. They eat bacon and eggs for breakfast, and drink coffee and they look like the folks of Emporia, Kansas."

So they do. And we flatter ourselves, here in Canada, that we have many points of similarity with this gallant country, too, whose name is now on everyone's lips.

Russia, in her attempt to blot out her independent little neighbor, to reduce its cities to darkness and ashes, and its people to serfdom, has really crowned Finland with immortality. No matter what happens, one thing is certain: Every free nation, every nation which values freedom, will ever be indebted to these stout-hearted people. Their fame will never die, unless all the lamps of liberty are blown out!

Finland is the most northerly civilized country in the world, part of its territory running into the Arctic Circle. In spite of its northerly situation, its climate is no colder than our own Manitoba and Saskatchewan. January and February are the coldest months. July is the hottest month, and May is the time of sowing. Helsinki has a winter climate which closely resembles that of Halifax.

Finland has had to rely upon civilized country in the world, Sea, which is her chief means of communication with the outside world, freezes over almost every winter, and strength and foresight have been developed because of this isolation.

Finland has also had to solve a language problem more complicated than ours. Until 1809, Finland had lived under the rule of Sweden, and Swedish had become the language of the educated class. At that date Finland fell under the power of Russia, and the fate of the Finnish language seemed certain. It was spoken only by the working people, on the farms, and in the woods.

But in the hearts of the leaders, even though they spoke Swedish, burned a great patriotic zeal. They knew that Finnish independence was closely bound up with the Finnish language, and so began an agitation in favor of the native tongue.

One of these was the great Snellman, a journalist, who imbued the press of the country with a keen sense of nationalism, and a great intellectual revival began, which culminated in Finland's victory 20 years ago. The struggle lasted more than 100 years, and now Finnish education commands the admiration of the world; but it was not until 1883 that the Finnish language was formally adopted as the medium for law courts and public offices.

### LINGUISTIC EQUALITY

The presence of an outside power, that of Russia, drew the Swedish and Finnish elements of the country together, and caused them to make a sane and peaceful settlement of this grave question of language. They were wise enough to see that a difference in language did not necessarily mean antagonism of thought, and when the victory came in 1919, the new constitution expressly recognizes the existence of two national languages, and assures to the Swedish minority complete linguistic equality.

Finland has never been rich in material things, but they had great regard for the things of the spirit. No boy or girl is allowed to suffer from the carelessness of parents in matters of education. "Continuation" schools follow the child into maturity. If an employer engages an illiterate person he must allow time off for schooling.

All this exacting care has resulted in Finland having the lowest illiteracy percentage in the world. Finland was one of the first countries to give women equality before the law. We received our bill of rights in Canada in 1917—Finnish women were enfranchised 11 years previously.

Finnish women have many societies, including the Y.W.C.A. and the National Council of Women, both affiliated with the international bodies; and one organization called the "Lotta Svars," which only exists in Finland. It is a women's unit of defence, which gives assistance in both peace and wartime to the Defence Corps. They wear a grey uniform and were organized in

1919. The "Lottas," as they are called, give assistance in the matter of food, clothing, hospital care, and particularly in the development of patriotic sentiment. In wartime they follow the army, doing everything except the actual fighting.

It has not happened by chance that the Finnish army has outwitted the Russians. It is revealing to read of their military education. There is no boredom in their training. The soldiers' day begins at 5 a.m., and ends at 10 at night. Five or six hours are spent out of doors. The remainder of the time is spent in indoor studies. There are lectures given on Finnish history, literature, sociology, and natural science. Libraries exist in every garrison centre. There are also "Soldiers' Homes," maintained by the self-sacrificing zeal of the civil population, especially the women.

### NO ILLUSIONS

When freedom was won in 1919 they evidently had no illusions on the subject of permanent peace. I quote from one of their political writers a paragraph written at that time:

"Owing to the geographical position of our country, few generations of Finns have reached

### Attie Salt Shaker

THAT TENNYSON'S habit of reading from his works for the entertainment of friends and guests was not always appreciated we well know. Carlyle walked out on him once, for the sage of Chelsea could not endure to listen to anyone reading aloud, not even his friend Alfred Tennyson.

Mary Gladstone—daughter of the "Grand Old Man" of Victorian politics—has told us (in her Diary) of an occasion when she was visiting the Tennysons when the poet read "Maud" to an assembled company.

"We were forced to take no heed of such earthly things as luncheon," she notes.

AND TENNYSON often consciously praised his own work. Soon after "Maud" was published he dined with the Brownings and a distinguished company and, after dinner, read them the entire poem, finishing it in the early hours of the morning. Overcome by his own powers, he paused at intervals to assure his audience, "That's a wonderful touch!" or "That's very tender!" or even "How beautiful that is!"

And why not?

TENNYSON'S brusqueness once proved the undoing of a young lady—the dream of whose romantic soul was to be introduced to the poet. Her heart's desire was granted her, and they sat down, side by side, on a garden seat at his country house. Dead silence fell. She was far too rapt and reverent and overpowered to speak, and he had nothing to say. Suddenly, he found something to say, and he pronounced these appalling words:

"Your stays creak!"

(The younger generation is respectfully referred to his elders for light on the word "stays").

THEN THERE WAS the nervous young girl who had written a couple of novels and who was taken into dinner by no less a person than our hero.

"Well, my dear, what do you do for a living?" Tennyson asked gruffly.

"I bite rocks," she faltered.

That'll do!

WAR IS NOT what it used to be—with its poison-gas and flame-throwers, not to mention the tanks, sighs Captain Achmed Abdullah, erstwhile first-class fighting man, now turned novelist and playwright.

It is no longer a gentleman's pastime—"sorry if I sound like a snob," he says. Then he relates a story told him by Colonel R. Pope-Hennessy, "once with Alphen in Mesopotamia and, later on, British Military Attache at Washington, D.C."

IT SEEMS that, in 1920 or thereabouts, an Afghan border tribe invaded India. The British went after them and a lesson learned from the last war—sent half a dozen tanks. This made the tribesmen very angry; so angry that their chief sent categorical word to the British and warned them that, unless they removed the tanks, the Afghans would refuse to fight any longer.

"And, of course, the Afghan chief was perfectly right," adds Captain Abdullah (in his reminiscences, "The Cat Had Nine

lives"). "Modern war has ruined the ancient sport of fighting."

THE ENGLISHMAN'S monocle came into vogue as a result of a regulation made in days gone by against the use of spectacles in the army. Young bloods with weak eyes who simply had to get into the "Guards" wore a monocle, allowing them to see perfectly out of one eye, at all events.

INVITED—as a newspaper correspondent during the World War—to join a destroyer of the famous Dover Patrol for a 24-hour stretch of duty at sea, Cecil Roberts, the novelist, tells of being on the bridge when a wireless message was delivered to the skipper, who, after reading it, crammed it into his pocket.

Roberts, sensing a "scoop," was curious as to its contents and tactfully began to question the skipper, but to no avail.

"I BECAME bold, to the point of inviting a snub," relates Mr. Roberts (in his reminiscences, "Half Way"). "At last the skipper yielded. He pulled the 'fimsy' out of his pocket and passed it to me. Elated, I peered at it. It read:

"His Majesty's Ship Blank to His Majesty's Ship Blue: Is damn journalist sick yet?"

Roberts was sick—in more ways than one.

KIPLING'S PRECAUTION—Taken from "Christopher Morley's Briefcase." (When he wasn't looking):

"An odd little story about Kipling was told me by his publisher and intimate friend the late Frank Doubleday," relates Kit Morley, whose new novel "Kitty Foyle" is selling like hot cakes. "Mr. Doubleday went down to visit Kipling in Sussex. It was a beautiful summer day, and the publisher, arriving by an unannounced train, was not met at the station.

"He decided to walk and enjoy the countryside. As he approached the house he was surprised to see, on a blazing day, a dark plume of smoke rising from one of the chimneys of 'Batemans'. So much so, indeed, that he even wondered if the flue were on fire.

"DOUBLEDAY quickened his pace. The front door stood open to the summer heat; no one had noticed the visitor's approach; as an old friend of the house he walked in and went straight to the author's study.

"He tapped at the door and entered. Kipling was crouched in front of a roaring fireplace, feeding the flames with bundles of papers. Even as the publisher stood in the doorway he saw a mass of manuscript in that well-known small handwriting go into the hearth. Every instinct of a publisher was appalled.

"For Heaven's sake, Rud," he said, "what are you doing?"

"Kipling, perspiring by the blaze, gave the mass of burning papers a rummaging thrust with a poker. He looked at his friend keenly from under those heavy brows.

"Well, Effendi (Doubleday's nickname), I was looking over old papers and I got thinking—

No one's going to make a monkey out of me after I die!"

# BOOKS

## First Maginot Line Built by Saxons, 1066

HISTORY RIDES on a horse—or so it seems, to read Arthur Vernon's absorbing book, "The History and Romance of the Horse" (Waverly House). Here is the complete story of this important animal from the first of the species (Eohippus, who lived about 45,000,000 years ago and was about the size of a big tom cat) down to the sturdy modern cavalry type. Excerpted briefly here is the story of the Battle of Hastings, 1066, that decided the place of the horse in medieval warfare:

"The Battle of Hastings was a tragic affair, overwhelmingly one-sided in the Norman's favor. William the Conqueror brought a great cavalry with him and only enough foot soldiers to begin the fight with bows and arrows. . . .

Harold did not underestimate the advantage of the enemy. They had hundreds of horses, while he had none. . . . He determined therefore to concentrate his efforts on stopping those horses from getting within his lines. The first thing he did was to erect a great fence before his own army, so that no Norman could reach his ranks before going through the barricade. . . .

"Because of that formidable barrier, William's horses could not charge the Saxons, who remained behind their fence and tried to avoid the flying arrows by parrying them with their crude shields. They succeeded to such an extent that William made up his mind, after the fighting had gone on from 9 in the morning to 3 in the afternoon, to draw them out from behind their great fence by a ruse.

"That afternoon when evening was near, the Normans began to retreat in such numbers that the Britons assumed that they had given up the fight. The assumption was fatal. The Britons immediately surged out on the field to chase the Normans. Here was the opportunity for William's cavalry, led by his thousand personal horsemen, to decide the battle. The cavalry turned and charged the rushing mob of Saxon peasants, spreading them over the field in panic. . . ."

### Love Fantasy

FANTASY AT ITS FINEST. A delightful love story, delicately told, certain to find a charmed audience. A welcome relief from reality.

Robert Nathan's beguiling novelette, "Portrait of Jennie" (Knopf), is all this and more. It is the story of a love that transcends the limits of space and time, that appears true in spite of its impossibility.

Eben Adams is a struggling painter, capable of fine works, but lacking the driving force when he first meets Jennie, an attractive child, dressed in old-fashioned clothes, playing in the park. She speaks vaguely of her parents, a vaudeville team, appearing at a theatre that has been torn down 20 years. Eben's first sketch of her, drawn from memory, starts him on the road to success.

Jennie returns at frequent intervals, each time older, more mature, during the year that follows. It is when she was on the brink of womanhood that Eben paints her portrait—the painting that ultimately was to bring him fame.

With each of Jennie's visits Eben comes to love her more deeply. They have a brief moment of happiness before Jennie goes to France, and one last meeting before—but that is Nathan's story.

Nathan has adroitly balanced his phantom heroine with real-life characters in the persons of Eben's landlady, his friend Gus, the taxi driver, and his agents.

"Portrait of Jennie" will make you pause, in the rush of everyday affairs, and wonder—And you'll have a warm, comforting satisfaction for having read it.

### The Law Likened To Killy-loo Bird

A BOOK RIDICULING the pretensions of the law, written by a professor of law, is certainly a novelty. But that is what Fred Rodell has written in "Woe Unto You, Lawyers!" (Reynal and Hitchcock). Only a lawyer, perhaps only a teacher of law, could have written this libel of iconoclasm. Here Rodell pays his respects to the profession in general:

"The Law is the killy-loo bird of the sciences. The killy-loo, of course, was the bird that insisted on flying backward because it didn't care where it was going, but was mightily interested in where it had been. And certainly the Law, when it moves at all, does so by flapping clumsily and unwisely along with its eye glued unswervingly on what lies behind.

"In medicine, in mathematics, in sociology, in psychology—in every other one of the physical and social sciences—the accepted aim is to look ahead and then move ahead to new truths, new techniques, new usefulness. Only the Law, inexorably devoted to all its ancient principles and precedents, makes a vice of innovation and a virtue of hoariness. Only the Law resists and resents the notion that it should ever change its antiquated ways to meet the challenge of a changing world.

"It is well-nigh impossible to understand how the Law works without fully appreciating the truth of this fact: The Law never admits to itself that there can be anything actually new under the sun. Minor variations of old facts, old machines, old relations of ships, yes; but never anything different enough to bother the Law into treating it otherwise than as an old friend in a new suit of clothes."

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## Frogs' Legs Aided Electricity Advance

THERE ARE a thousand stories behind that light switch on your wall, that battery in your car, the tubes in your radio. Alfred P. Morgan tells them in "The Pageant of Electricity" (Appleton-Century), absorbing history of the whole development of electrical science. Here is a book to flash away the winter evenings, keep for permanent reference. Excerpted briefly is the story of how frog's legs brought about the first battery:

"In 1780 Luigi Galvani of Bologna, Italy, discovered a new electrical phenomenon. He was studying frogs' nerves and had dissected a frog which he had laid on a table alongside of an electrical machine. He noticed that if he touched the frog, and at the same moment a spark was taken from the machine, the frog's legs jumped and kicked.

"A little later he observed that suspending a dead frog on an iron railing by means of a copper hook caused twitchings in the muscles of the frog's legs. When he drove a piece of brass wire into the frog's spinal marrow and then allowed the wire to touch a piece of iron in contact with the legs of the frog, the dead legs would kick violently. Moreover, this same effect could be produced with any other pair of metals besides brass and iron; but electrical insulators gave no result. He attributed this phenomenon to something inherent in the tissues of the animal. He assumed that this force, which he called vital fluid, passes from the spine to the legs over the pathway provided by the metals.

"Alessandro Volta repeated Galvani's experiments and came to believe that the 'electricity' produced did not come from the frog's legs. He reasoned that the dead frog kicked because an electric current had been produced and that the current was due to the contact of two different metals.

"Volta made a pile of a large number of alternate silver and zinc disks, and placed a piece of cloth moistened with brine between every other disc. . . . A distinct shock was felt. It was the first real battery. Frog legs hastened this achievement."

## Library Leaders

The Marionette Library — Non-fiction: GHOSTS OF LONDON, H. V. Morton; ANIMALS ARE LIKE THAT, Frank Buck; RED HORIZONS, George Digby; A SURGEON'S DESTINY, George Sava; NORTH AGAIN FOR GOLD, F. Laytha; ENDLESS VOYAGE, Nils Fredricson; CALL TO ADVENTURE, Aloha Baker; HISTORY OF THE WAR, Stephen King-Hall. Realism and romance: LET THE PEOPLE SING, J. B. Priestley; BROKEN PLEDGES, Phillip Gibbs; WASTE HERITAGE, Irene Baird; CAPITAL CITY, Mari Sandoz; THREE MUSKETEERS, Tiffany Thayer; POLONAISE, Martin Hare; GIRDLE OF VENUS, Pamela Johnson; STREET OF A THOUSAND MISTERS, George Borodin; AS DREAMS ARE MADE ON, Netta Musckett. Mystery and adventure: THE TOWN CRIED MURDER, Leslie Ford; CURTAINS FOR THE JUDGE, Thomas Polsky; MURDER AT THE BANK, Rupert Grayson; THE ARSENAL STADIUM MURDERS, Leonard Gribble; GAS MASK MURDER, Russell Warren; INDIAN RIVER, Rajput; SINGING LARIAT, Will Ermine.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: FLIGHT FROM A LADY, A. G. McDonnell; WASTE HERITAGE, Irene Baird; THAT WHICH IS HIDDEN, Robert Hichens; MOMENT IN PEKING, Lin Yutang; CAPITAL CITY, Mari Sandoz; THE PLUMED ASSESSOR, Jane England. Mystery and adventure: GALE WARNING, Dornford Yates; DEATH TO THE SPY, Bernard Newman; MURDER ABROAD, E. R. Punshon; WESTERN UNION, Zane Grey; FOUR AT BAY, Mark Cross. Non-fiction: THE YOUNG MELBOURNE, David Cecil; CALL TO ADVENTURE, Aloha Baker; LET THE RECORD SPEAK, Dorothy Thompson.

Hudson's Bay Company—THAT WHICH IS HIDDEN, Robert Hichens; ACROSS THE DARK RIVER, Peter Mendelssohn; AFTER MANY A SUMMER, Aldous Huxley; NO ARMS . . . NO ARMOR, R. D. Q. Henriques; LET THE PEOPLE SING, J. B. Priestley; TO STEP ASIDE, Noel Coward; HALF INCH OF CANDLE, Hamilton Gibbs; WASTE HERITAGE, Irene Baird; GREEN GROWS THE CITY, Beverley Nichols; MEN UNDER THE SEA, Commander E. Ellsberg.



# New Patents Will Aid Industry in 1940

By ROBERT D. POTTER

**NEW SCIENTIFIC** and engineering discoveries, developed in the research laboratories of industry last year, should have a major effect on industrial prosperity in 1940.

Last years thousands of patents were granted to inventors. While many of them frankly were for gadgets, there are buried, among a mass of chaff, the kernels of research "wheat" from which can come in 1940—and the years following—new developments for industry.

Here are some of the outstanding patents of the past year which will leave their mark on the world's industrial future.

## BETTER POWER TRANSMISSION

To Henry M. Hobart went a patent which potentially may have an enormous effect on the expansion of rural electrification and make effective, at low cost, transmission of electricity from the government's great—but often isolated—hydro-electric developments.

To decrease transmission losses it is best to make the voltage of transmission as high as possible. On a typical power line like that from Boulder Dam to Los Angeles, in the United States, electricity is sent 270 miles at a potential of over 270,000 volts.

Enormous towers, 100 to 150 feet high, carry this line, and the wires require a separation of from 30 to 40 feet that necessitates a right-of-way of from 50 to 100 feet wide across the country.

The new Hobart system transmits electric power at even higher voltages—up to 500,000 volts—inside a small metal pipeline only four inches in diameter. Wires carrying the current run down its centre, while the pipe itself is at ground potential. The pipe can be mounted on cheap, low concrete posts or even buried underground where needed.

Key point is that the pipe is filled with an inert gas, like carbon dioxide, under pressure of 600 pounds to the square inch. This gas, under high pressure, has very superior resistance to electrical breakdown and can insulate the current-carrying wires from one another and from the outer, grounded metal pipe case.

Claims for the new patent are that the huge cost of present high-voltage transmission lines could be greatly decreased and also that there would be less line loss of electricity, so that it could be delivered cheaper to the consumer.

## ADVANCE IN AUTOMOBILES

To motorists the year 1939 brought automatic and semi-automatic transmissions for automobiles which eliminate the need for the clutch pedal and its operation. These devices were patented by Harold Sinclair of London, Eng., and by Oliver K. Kelley of Birmingham, Mich.

Known as the "fluid flywheel" system and other comparable terms, the basic principles involve the use of oil or other suitable fluid to transmit the torque of the engine to the drive shaft which goes back to the rear wheels.

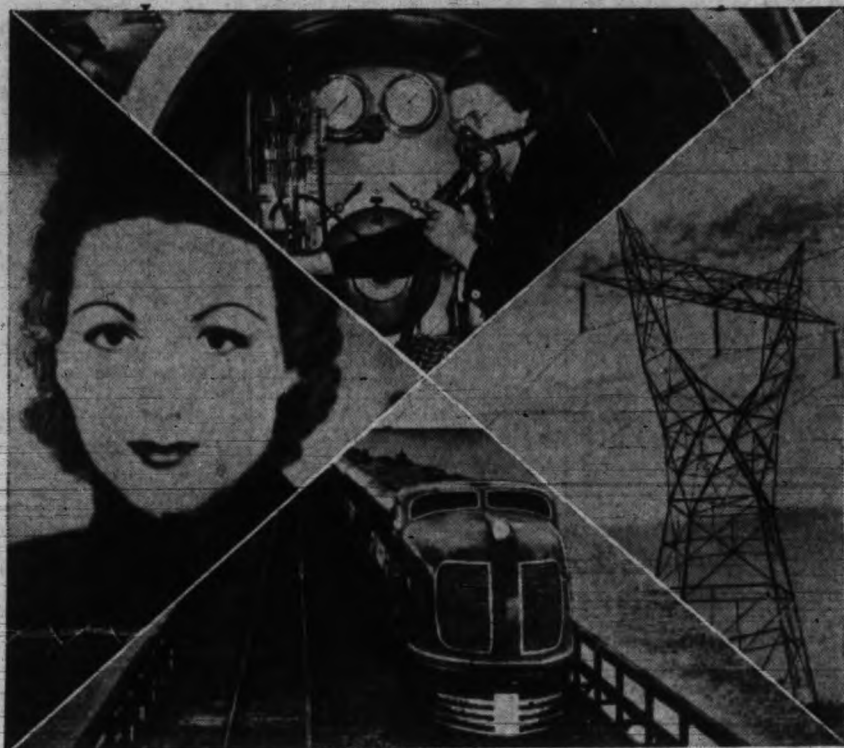
Important to all internal combustion engines is the patent of Harold P. Phillips, for an improved type of piston ring assembly which provides an effective seal and prevents oil leakage past the rings. Added features are a quick "wear in" of the rings, their long life and their adaptability for oversized or rebored cylinders. The rings are a composite structure of steel and cast iron.

## IMPROVED RAILROAD SIGNALS

The advent of high-speed light-weight trains has brought new problems to railroad signalling systems in which the train itself serves as a shunt to establish contact between the two rails at the signal point.

Older, heavy trains could easily break the thin electrically-resistant film which forms on the surface of the tracks. But with the new light-weight trains, or on sections of little-used track where the film was thicker, signal troubles have sometimes occurred which are solved by the patent of Willard P. Place.

The new patent makes use of coded electrical impulses applied to the track and interrupted at intervals so that a high peak voltage occurs for brief instants. This momentary high voltage helps break through the film on the track and assures more dependable signal operation. And yet, because it is on only briefly, the high voltage does not increase the



Advances in industry in 1940 are forecast by new discoveries recently patented. Above, one of the new light-weight streamlined trains for which new types of signal control have been perfected. At right, high voltage transmission line. New ways of carrying high voltage electric power in pipes under pressure have been developed. At top, the low pressure chamber in which Mayo Clinic doctors have been studying the effects of high altitude flight on the body. During 1939 patents were issued for sealed airplane cabins for high altitude flight. At left, large television image which has been highly improved by new inventions.

overall amount of electric power needed by the system.

## SEALED CABINS PATENTED

For aviation the year 1939 brought important patents covering the structure of sealed airplane cabins for high altitude flight and the proper control of oxygen in them.

For safer and better aviation was a patent to Frank W. Caldwell, Eric Martin and John E. Anderson for a multiposition controllable pitch propeller. This propeller patent won an award for Mr. Caldwell, who has had many prior inventions on propellers.

Since the effectiveness of a propeller is determined by its pitch, a multiposition control over this pitch means that the pilot has essentially a set of "gears" at his command to help control his flight.

## TELEVISION ADVANCE

For television the year saw an important patent granted to Alda V. Bedford which overcomes the troublesome "black spot" that occurs on the viewing face of a cathode ray television tube. This black spot may give the television picture a very dark shade in one corner and a very light shade in the corner diagonally opposite. The Bedford patent corrects this unwanted shading.

Important to the future of petroleum resources were two patents for the secondary recovery of oil from wells.

George S. Bays says that after initial pumping and flowing has occurred fully two-thirds of the oil may still be underground. Flooding in water to float out the oil, or repressuring the well, are common secondary recovery methods.

The new Bays patent goes beyond these, however. Natural gas is pumped into the oil sand at high pressure (preferably 1,000 pounds to the square inch). While it is known that at lower pressures an increase of pressure will turn some gaseous vapors into liquids, Bays points out that at much higher pressures the reverse condition occurs and some of the liquids turn into gases.

## AIDS OIL RECOVERY

By using this effect, called critical retrograde condensation, a part of the unclaimed oil underground can be turned into a vapor and drawn off. It is only necessary to lower the pressure in a tank at the surface to recover the liquids. The method will work even after ordinary pressuring methods have been exhausted.

To Jay P. Walker went a patent which also makes use of the retrograde condensation method and also suggests that the high pressure natural gas be introduced into another well nearby to drive the products over to the output well.

For better lacquers is the patent of Charles Bogin, in which it is possible to apply, by spraying, a "dense derivative lacquer" having a high concentration of solids. Previously only low concentration could be used and most of the

material consisted of expensive volatile solvents which evaporated and were lost. Mr. Bogin does his neat trick by heating the solution to be sprayed 40 to 50 degrees centigrade above room temperature.

A faster-operating robot stock market quotation board was patented by H. L. Krum.

## "PAPER" CANS

A new advance in the package field is the invention of Lino Scusa and Rudolph Kilian for paper cans with metallic ends which can be used for paints, oils and greases. Their broad patent, with 45 basic claims, describes the intricate machine which fabricates these new containers automatically.

For low-cost spectacle lenses was the patent of Ernest G. Lloyd, in which lenses of the new trans-

parent plastic resin materials are molded in properly-ground dies. It is possible to produce bi-focal lenses in one molding operation if desired, the patent also states.

A significant patent for every home owner having electricity is a new type of compact, low-cost mechanical refrigerator invented by Andrew A. Kucher.

In the Kucher refrigerator there is no intermittent operation of the compressor motor, with the complicated and costly thermostat control for this motor operation.

Instead the motor runs continuously and the internal refrigerator temperature is kept constant by a simplified control over the amount of chilled refrigerating fluid which enters the evaporating chamber. This chamber is the place where one makes the ice cubes.

# New Bren Gun Is Deadly Weapon

By HAROLD FAIR

LONDON.

**MURDEROUS** little spitfires of the 20th century war machine, Bren light machine guns, pour from British arms factories in a daily stream for the modern streamlined army. No weapon has so captured the popular fancy as this trim, Czech-invented gun, which a boy can sling over his shoulder.

Few thrills in an age of mechanized warfare exceed the sight of squat, armored Bren gun carriers hurtling over rough ground, their crews dismounting and setting up the fast-firing guns, that look like big rifles, in a matter of seconds.

The gun is simple to operate but intricate in manufacture. I saw them made during a visit to a Royal Ordnance factory while being shown examples of work done in supplying the army with material. The gun consists of 172 parts which require 3,174 operations to create and 4,987 gauges to perfect.

In a smithy where workers lightheartedly toss red-hot lengths of steel around, the gun's body begins to take shape. Before processing, the body weighs 46 pounds, but after passing through 260 machining operations the weight has been reduced to less than seven pounds.

Among instruments used in its manufacture are micrometers which measure parts to one-millionth of an inch. Such accuracy is needed because a flaw of 1-10,000 of an inch in the barrel makes all the difference whether the bullet leaves the gun or jams the whole works.

Accuracy of manufacture is doubly necessary because the gun's components must be interchangeable. Each gun has a spare barrel which can be slipped on hurriedly when the other becomes hot. It is equipped also with 25 magazines, each containing 30 rounds of ammunition, and these must be adjusted quickly.

## SUBJECT TO MANY TESTS

Every gun goes through innumerable tests at various stages



As efficient an anti-aircraft weapon as for horizontal firing.

of manufacture and the completed product is fired at proof butts. The day I stood behind a gun, holding my ears to ease the vibration, sparrows perched saucily on a brick wall above the butts.

The gun has to fire at an angle of 80 degrees before receiving a final O.K. from the inspector. This is because it can be used as an anti-aircraft weapon in the event low-flying planes appear, and must be just as efficient as for horizontal firing. It was tested by a gunner shooting into a wooden box on a wall.

In contrast to the manufacture of the Bren, Vickers and small arms, the making of big guns for

battleships and anti-aircraft defence is a slower and quieter process. It wasn't so quiet though, beside a 14-inch naval gun being fired into a pile of wet sand 500 yards away.

The gun barrel is tested by the firing of a stub-nosed projectile containing a higher charge than normally. Nose of the shell is blunted so it will bury itself in the sand. Gunners must know the range or they would be liable to overshoot the wall above the sand. Someone said that in the last war a gunner got his range mixed with the date of the month and the shell landed in a distant garden.

# Egyptian Art Not so Queer

By EMILY C. DAVIS

**DON'T LOOK DOWN** on ancient Egyptians because they painted such flat, queer-looking pictures with no good modern perspective. They had their reasons.

The Egyptian artist aimed to explain a situation, says Dr. Dows Dunham, noted Egyptologist of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Like a modern architect drawing house plans, the Egyptian meant to get every essential detail into his drawing. Hence the stiff diagram look of Egyptian art.

The Egyptian went farther. He showed that a king was important, and his children and servants less so, by making the king a big figure and those around him small. He devised ways of drawing clothing which would enable him to show curves of the body, yet make it clear that the body was really hidden by garments. Hobble skirts worn by women in Egyptian paintings do not mean that hobble skirts were the fashion. Nor did Egypt's women wear only half a waist in their dresses, as painters' technique might lead you to wonder.

Good reason for this drawing style: Tomb paintings had a religious value, providing symbols which would enable the dead to reconstruct for use original objects used during life. A pictured door with no handle could not be opened, Egyptians reasoned.

It would bewilder an Egyptian

Seven feet tall, this majestic, high-hatted stone figure of Pharaoh Merenptah of the 13th century B.C. has come to rest in Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. Pronounced excellent of its type—showing an Egyptian king in the role of Osiris, god of the dead—the statue is typical of the flatness of ancient art.

to see a modern painting of a garden—just top halves of trees over a wall, leaving out the fish pond and flowers on the other side!



# Highway of Future and Today

**TWO NEW AIDS** for high-speed motor travel—one of the future and the other of the present—have come into the traffic safety picture.

For tomorrow's highway, when super roadways may permit speeds approaching 100 miles an hour on the straight-aways, a new type of circular intersection has been developed by the well-known industrial designer, Harold Van Doren.

Present "cloverleaf" design patterns for arterial highway intersections are all right, says Mr. Van Doren, but they take up lots of space (which bars them in thickly-populated areas because of land costs) and they make it necessary for traffic to come virtually to a stop to negotiate some of the turns which are more than 90 degrees.

Working with Robert Deigert, city planner, Mr. Van Doren has devised a three-deck intersection. The lower two levels carry the through traffic in each direction. The top level is the turning circle for both levels.

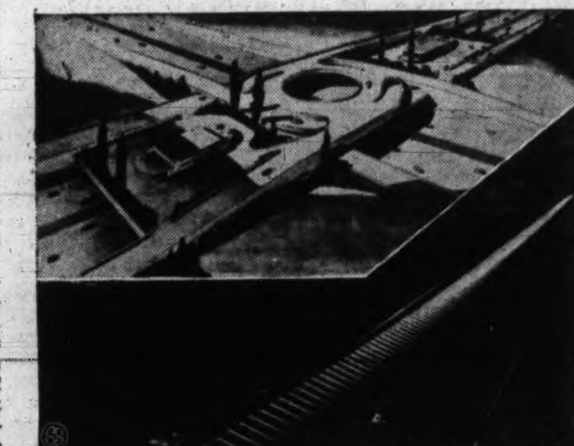
By the use of the top deck a motorist making a right turn climbs a ramp from his level to the turning circle. There he travels swiftly around the sharply-banked circle and for a right turn goes 270 degrees or three-quarters of the way around. Then he goes to a ramp on the proper level below.

The circular turning tracks form a "mixing" level, but one in which faster speeds are possible without additional accident risk.

For the highway of today is a new reflecting type of curbing which is now going into use on four-lane highways in many big centres. The objective is to outline, in better fashion, the margins of the roadway by using the reflected light from an automobile's own headlights.

The curbing is cast of concrete with a slant slope, into which are embedded reflecting surfaces in small, shallow depressions.

While the reflectors are spaced



A new system of circular intersections for through highways. Fast traffic makes turns without slowing down by the use of a three-deck intersection. The top deck is the "turning level." Below is New Jersey's newest type of curbing that reflects headlight rays to define road margins. The individual reflections blend, by perspective, into a continuous band of light.

a foot or more apart, their appearance at night, due to perspective, is a series of easily-visible bars of light that blend into a continuous strip of light at a distance.

The new development is being used for the central dividing strip on four-lane roads and also for

ordinary curbing on the margins of the roads.

In rainy weather it has been found that the water flowing over the reflectors decreases the area of diffusion of the light and, limiting it to a more narrow range, gives an apparent increase in intensity.

# Rats Double-crossed

A trick long practiced by commercial fishermen is being used on land to get rid of the swarming rats that have long been a major pest on Hawaiian sugar plantations.

Fishermen sometimes "chum up" a school of fish by throwing overboard a quantity of cut bait. Then when the fish are eating freely, they lower their baited hooks.

Rat destroyers on the planta-

tions found that the rats became suspicious of the thallium-poisoned pellets of rolled oats which they distributed. Now they scatter a lot of unpoisoned pellets for several nights. Then, just as the good news of manna from the skies spreads through ratdom, the eradicator sets out the "loaded" pellets. Result: the rats eat freely of this Borgia banquet—and turn up their toes by tens of thousands.



# There's No Blackout of Evening Charm

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS.

SO FAR as Frenchwomen are concerned, it is patriotic to dress for the evening whenever the occasion demands it.

At the outbreak of war, it was a natural feminine instinct to put away all party clothes, but now the men are coming home on leave it is up to the women to look their most charming to make them forget the war.

Fashions always reflect the "climate" of the moment, and the recent creations shown by the Parisian designers for "dressing up" occasions are full of allure, yet at the same time practical and simple. On the other hand, they are styles which will appeal to women the world over.

## FORMAL DECOLLETAJE IS NOT WORN

Paris suggests two alternatives—the formal street-length dress or the full-length dinner gown. The formal decollete evening dress has naturally disappeared from the Parisienne's wardrobe.

The long dinner or theatre dress usually has long sleeves and a high neckline, but sleeves "pushed back" over the elbows are as smart. So far as line is concerned, both long and short skirts preserve the slim hipline and the nipped-in waist effect, but nearly all show varying degrees of fullness.

Bodices are either easy-fitting or skin-tight (Alix), often fastening centre front, and many show subtle draperies usually massed over the bosom. Necklines are neither exaggeratedly high nor low, the newest line stopping at the base of the throat, either rounded or squared.

Application motifs—these most intricately worked and providing the best delicate workmanship—have been revived with much success. These are usually carried out on net or chiffon bases for greater contrast. Deep sheer yokes continuing into sleeves, and often forming almost the entire back, will offer a transparent contrast of setting the opaqueness of the remainder of the dress.

## BLACK IS NOT ONLY COLOR

The full-length dinner gown



For restaurant and generally informal dining, Schiaparelli designs this charming dress in black figured silk with scarf of vivid pink satin, edged with a deep hem of gold embroidery.

styles differ little from the shorter edition, although they do come in other colors but black. Carbon, Mediterranean and the very popular "alerte" or black-out blues lead in the color card, with soft raspberry, greens, old gold and other dark yellows, brown, greys and some bright reds also featured.

Hats accompanying restaurant dresses, both the long and short variety, are becoming and not a bit crazy. Turbans, toques, small-brimmed hats—all these are



An original touch of embroidery outlining pockets and neckline, done in colored cabochon and pendant beads mixed with gold are sufficient to convey the new and semi-formal touch to this Roseviene dinner dress of black silk crepe. The skirt is sunray pleated in contrast to the simplicity of the bodice and the puff sleeves are youthful.

smart—with the "profiled" beret. The vogue of the fur toque has making a determined comeback. not diminished.

## Bean Magic... En Casserole or Pie

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

YOU BEGIN with plain baked beans. Use them from cans or else buy pea or small white beans, and bake them in a crock the way our grandmothers did. Be sure you use plenty of molasses, lots of salt pork and some mustard when you set out on a home baking spree.

A luncheon, or even a dinner, of baked beans in small pots, broiled ham garnished with broiled fruits, a large bowl of green salad and a fluffy dessert is a worthy suggestion.

### Baked Beans Casserole

Six tablespoons minced green peppers, 2 cups sliced peeled onions, 4 tablespoons butter, 2½ cups baked beans, 3 peeled and sliced tomatoes, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons brown sugar.

Saute peppers and onion in butter until tender. Arrange with beans and tomatoes in alternate layers in greased casserole. Sprinkle each layer with a little of the brown sugar and with salt. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until browned, about 45 minutes.

### Texas Bean Pie

A Texas bean pie, via Mrs. David Edwards of East Hampton, Long Island, used dried kidney beans. It's a masterful dish.

One-half pound dried kidney beans, 1 pound lean beef, fat, 1 onion, 1 clove garlic, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon each of chili powder and Worcestershire sauce, water, 1 large can tomatoes, ½ cup yellow cornmeal, 1 medium can ripe olives, 1 cup grated Canadian cheese.



Baked Beans, fried ham garnished with fruits, and a large bowl of salad—there's a he-man meal for you.

Soak beans in water over night. Heat fat in saucepan, saute beef cut in ½-inch cubes. Turn frequently, then add beans, onion (sliced), garlic, salt, chili powder, Worcestershire and water enough to cover. Simmer until the meat and beans are tender. Add tomatoes and yellow cornmeal moistened with a little water. Cook until thick and moist. Then add sliced ripe olives. Pour into baking dish and sprinkle top with grated cheese. Brown in oven until cheese melts.

## Dorothy Dix: Marriage Makes for Fun If Mates Tell the Truth

THE OTHER DAY a young man was singing to me the praises of his bride. She was so pretty. She was so sweet tempered and pleasant to live with. She was so bright and entertaining. She was such a good cook and housekeeper.

And then he wound up his panegyric by saying: "And then, just think, Miss Dix, I don't have to lie to her. I can tell her the truth. I can speak to her frankly just as I can to a man. Why, I didn't even know there was a woman like that! For all of my friends have to lie to their wives to save their hides. If they stay downtown for dinner with an old pal, or lose a few dollars in a poker game, or buy a new fishing rod or some fancy neckties, they have to fix up some sort of cock-and-bull story to tell the Little Woman when they get home."

### LIFETIME OF DECEIT

"I thought that all women were allergic to truth, so I started off handling my wife charming little fairy tales about being run over by an automobile on the way home to explain why I was a little late and kept dinner waiting. Or I related a harrowing tale of being held up by footpads and robbed to account for having only a little chicken feed left in my pay envelope. And I looked forward rather grimly to a lifetime of deceit and chicanery, for I realize that I am a poor and unconvincing liar.

"Then, suddenly, one day Mary laughed in my face and said: 'Oh, for heaven's sake, Bob, come clean and tell me the truth about what you do. Your fibs wouldn't fool a baby. I know that the reason you haven't any money this week is because you backed

the wrong horse. I know that you went to the ball game instead of your Aunt Emma's funeral and that you took the sweetheart of your mud-pie days out to lunch when she happened to come to town, and what of it?

"Nothing, so far as I am concerned. I am no infant who has to have her bitter pills sugar-coated. I never married you under the delusion that you were a godling without any human weaknesses or faults or vices. I didn't marry you in order to become your jailer. I want you to live your natural life and be as free as anybody can be who is married. And I shan't punish you for robbing the cookie jar now and then. All I want you to do is tell me the truth about it and not lay it on the cat."

"That made the going clear," concluded the young husband. "I tell Mary everything I do and we talk it over and that's the end of it. No postmortems. I am relieved of all the wear and tear of trying to make alibis that will stick and explaining them away when they don't. But isn't it wonderful to have a wife I don't have to lie to? And am I not the luckiest man in the world to have one to whom I can tell the truth?"

### SAVE ARGUMENTS

I agreed with him. It is wonderful for a man to have a wife to whom he can tell the truth, and it is equally wonderful for a wife to have a husband to whom she dares offer a fact without its being so dressed up that its own mother wouldn't know it. Yet it is not because either the husbands or wives prefer devious and mendacious ways of dealing with each other, but because experience has taught

them that the party of the other part will not stand for the truth; that a few little taradiddles save a multitude of arguments and reproaches.

It is husbands and wives who make liars of each other. Mr. Benedict would much prefer to tell his wife that he went out with the boys and what a good time he had than to lie to her about having to do some extra work at the office and what a slave driver his boss is.

But he can get by with the story and he would have to listen to a curtain lecture if he told the truth. Mrs. Benedict would adore being able to tell her husband that she paid \$25 for her hat because it was so ravishing and so becoming that she simply couldn't resist it. But she knows that if she does she will never hear the last of her extravagance, so she yawns about it being a

marked-down bargain and charges off \$20 to the peace fund.

### ABSOLUTE TRUST

It is a great pity that husbands and wives can't tell each other the truth, because it would save so many misunderstandings and so much jealousy. If a man knew that he could absolutely trust his wife he wouldn't even get green-eyed every time she danced twice with the same man. And if a wife knew that her husband told her the truth she would not look with suspicion upon every woman under 80 with whom he enjoyed an interesting talk.

But it is so seldom that married couples have the courage either to tell the truth or to take it that it is no wonder that my young friend was overcome with joy and surprise when he found that he had married a woman with whom he could be perfectly frank.

## New Sensation In Cards

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

Lack of Required Two Quick Tricks Does Not End Vanderbilt Bidding

THIS IS THE FIFTH of a series of 18 articles describing the Vanderbilt Club convention.

When the responding hand shows the lack of two quick tricks by the one diamond response, the club bidder must make a forcing rebid if he wishes to continue to game. Without a force, the responding hand, lacking distributional values or with a blank hand, may pass.

In choosing this rebid, a bid of two hearts or spades is unconditionally forcing to game. A bid of three clubs or three diamonds is forcing for one round and indicates a long suit (very probably set up) and prospects for game in that suit or in another declaration for which the hand also holds support. A rebid of four of the minor on the next round of bidding may be passed.

In theory, the required minimum for a bid of two spades or two hearts after the one club-one diamond sequence is five and a half quick tricks, although these values may be shaded with additional distributional values. For example: Spades, A K J 5 4; hearts, A K 10 9 2; diamonds, A J; clubs, 2.

This hand opens one club, and the response is one diamond. The correct rebid is two spades. The bidder is open to attack in both majors, although he holds five cards in each suit; but granted a fit in either in partner's hand, the chance of game is so good that the force should be made.

A bid of two no trump over one diamond is the nearest thing to an absolute force without absolutely committing a blank hand to continue the bidding further. With a decidedly weak hand, it is recommended that the responder now make his distributional response. Thus, if the bidding has gone: South, one club; North, one diamond; South, two no trump, the bidding open. He may do



FOR WALTZING ON ICE—The Alice blue, velveteen skating suit (left), is one of the smartest winter sports ensembles in current collections. It's teamed up with a pixy cap of matching fabric, muff-bag, mittens and after-skating shoes of white bunny fur. The navy blue ski suit (right) is the kind of smartly-tailored, essentially simple winter sports outfit that ardent skiers like. Cuffs of gloves, socks, hat facing and flap of the envelope on the belt are scarlet.



trump, and North holds: spades, 2; hearts, 4 3 2; diamonds, Q 7 6 5 4; clubs, Q 10 3 2, he should then take a blind chance by calling three no trump. In this case, the opening hand, which has shown a strong and aggressive holding by the opening bid and has confirmed it in the face of announced weakness by his no trump call, may now pass. If his weakness was in diamonds, he could now bid three no trump. Equally there is a chance that this bid will fit his own hand, and that a makable game at the minor suit declaration may be reached, while a game at no trump would have been wrecked by a suit held by the defending players.

When the bidding has gone: South, one club; North, one diamond; South, one heart; North, one no trump. Here the future of the hand rests where it belongs, with the partner who has opened the bidding. It would be just as true that had a user

### Cinnamon Baked Apples

Four firm, tart apples, ¼ cup water, ¼ cup cinnamon candies, ¼ cup sugar. Core apples, cut a thin slice from stem-end, and peel ½ the way down. Place in baking dish with cut stem-end down. Add water and half the cinnamon candy. Bake until apples are tender but not soft. Turn right side up and fill the cavities made by removing the cores with the remainder of the candy. Sprinkle the sugar over and glaze under moderate flame, basting frequently with the syrup.

of the Vanderbilt club opened with one heart, and the responding hand could see no future for the hand, he would have no guess either. He would simply pass and let the later bidding take its course.



# 'Trouble in Balkans in the Spring?'

By WILLIS THORNTON and THOMAS M. JOHNSON

**NEGOTIATIONS** now being pressed among the Balkan states to unify southeastern Europe against the danger of aggression, presumably from Russia, mark a complete circle back to the Europe of 1913, when sage correspondents wagged heads over "trouble in the Balkans in the spring," and a world swayed to Oscar Strauss' "The Chocolate Soldier" and chuckled over Shaw's "Arms and the Man." Both were written around the traditional Balkan disorders. In an effort to dodge any encroaches of such trouble, representatives of Rumania, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece have arranged a Balkan entente to try to reach a defensive alliance among the hitherto uncongenial states as a block to the totalitarian powers who are casting avaricious eyes toward the rich Black Sea regions. They will meet February 2 at Belgrade, when it is hoped all the Balkan states will be represented, including Italy, Hungary and the arch troublemaker, Bulgaria.

## INTERNAL DISSENSION

Bulgaria was a dominant Balkan power in 1912. But today, she has only about 6,000,000 people, is hemmed in by enemies, torn by internal dissension and plots. Her comparatively progressive king, Boris III, has not been able to secure domestic peace or external tranquility.

Bulgaria is another of the cross-roads of Europe where Slav and North European have clashed for centuries. Its dominant people, the Bulgarians, are a mixture of Finnish and Hun conquerors and eastern Slavs. The ancient Bulgarian state was a menace to the declining days of the Eastern Roman Empire. But at the beginning of modern times Bulgaria was a province of Turkey in Europe, the scene of bloody rebellions, and domination by atrocity which roused the sympathy of Europe.

## RUSSIA AIDED INDEPENDENCE

In helping to free Bulgaria from Turkish rule, Russia believed it had a sort of first mortgage on Bulgarian affections, and was distressed at the rise of an independent spirit among the Bulgarians.

Though Bulgaria was a leader in the war on the Turks by the Balkan Alliance in 1912, in 1913 she had to watch the spoils divided so that she got the short end. Serbia got Macedonia, Greece took Salonika, and Rumania the Dobruja region. Bulgaria did secure land frontage on the Aegean Sea, but she felt short-changed.

This made her ripe for revenge. When the last World War opened, she waited for the highest bidder, and in October, 1915, accepted Germany's bid. The net result was conquest by the entente, desolation, and the loss of the Thracian seafront on the Aegean and much more land to Serbia, now Yugoslavia. King Ferdinand lost his throne as well.

Hobbled by the Treaty of Neuilly, Bulgarian progress up from the war ruins was slow. Boris, long a prominent bachelor king, has reigned since 1918. It is a backward and agricultural country. Boris has had to face several peasant revolts, and one strong Communist bid for power by revolution.

Twice Boris has escaped assassination.

In 1934 he established a military dictatorship. Early last year tentative efforts were made to bring back a more democratic procedure, but revolutionary plots hindered any progress.

His marriage to Princess Iohanna of Italy was calculated to strengthen Bulgaria's ties with Italy and its satellite, Yugoslavia. It is with that country that many of Bulgaria's external disputes have arisen, for between the two lies Macedonia, a wild region with an independence movement which has at times been so strong in Bulgaria as almost to dominate that government.

**IF RUSSIA MEANS** it about seizing Rumania's province of Bessarabia, we are likely to see a speeding-up of the tremendous politico-military rattle-dazzle going on now.

But perhaps we shall merely see Russia walk in on Bessarabia. For one apparently weird aspect of a weird situation is that the Red Army can have Bessarabia for the taking.

The Rumanian general staff would fight there only a delaying action, making real resistance on the Pruth River, backed by the



Maps showing Bulgaria, hemmed in by potential enemies. Sofia is her capital city.

hills that the Bessarabian steppes lack. The Rumanians are today fortifying along this river, which was virtually the Russo-Rumanian boundary before the first World War when Bessarabia was a (forcibly annexed) Russian province. So, why any shooting at all?

## RUMANIA SQUATS BEFORE ENEMIES

First, Rumania is in the Balkans, where it takes only one shot to start a barrage; second, Rumania's shape is round, like a spot. On that spot she squats, surrounded by the finest assortment of enemies confronting any nation in Europe—Russia, Bulgaria, Hungary—each full of vengeance and vehemence.

To give in to one without giving in to all is a trick even for agile King Carol. If he must give up Bessarabia when war starts, his game is to prevent it starting. He is pinning his hopes to the outcome of the Balkan entente.

If it should start, he might lose not only Bessarabia, but his shirt—and Rumania's.

So Carol marshals his resources, including a prayer and an army—the greater of which is not, in military opinion, his army.

His army wears prettier uniforms than any European army and lately was slowest to mobilize; its officers use makeup and have had to be reorganized; its soldiers are the most numerous in the Balkans (1,700,000 potential) and the worst equipped, and some are of doubtful loyalty.

Which helps explain why Rumania is on a spot.

It is the old European com-

plaint, minority indigestion. Too many Hungarians and Slavs governed by Latin Rumanians. True, their right to govern is better than those good neighbors, Hungary, Bulgaria and Russia claim.

Bessarabia has more Rumanians than Russians; Transylvania more Rumanians than Hungarians; Dobruja has some of everything. But, why does a farmer covet his neighbor's acres? Especially is he once had them—no matter how he got them. In Europe politics is mostly history and power.

Hungary and Bulgaria lack the power now for Rumania's 20,000,000 outnumber them combined. But if Russia marched, though only to the Pruth, that would keep much of the Rumanian army busy and give Hungary and Bulgaria a chance. Then what?

## CAROL MIGHT LOSE ALL

Perhaps their blast of concerted revenge would leave King Carol in his socks. But perhaps it would bring a rushing mighty wind that would blow the whole card-house of Balkan peace and whirl it into the cyclone of general war.

For in the Balkan game all the big shots have stakes, and are playing with knives in their boots. Not just Russia, but Germany, if only for Rumanian oil; Italy, for trade, power, and safety from Communism for herself and her protégé, Hungary; Russia, for Bessarabia, perhaps not merely as lost acres, but as stepping-stone to more Red revolution in the Balkans and via Stalin's



Border post on the Red-Rumanian frontier. . . . Russian troops would meet no resistance here.

rather trembling protégé, Bulgaria, to Russia's historic goal, warm water at the Dardanelles.

But there stands Turkey, still Russia's professed friend though now an ally of Britain and France—who also have guaranteed Rumania against aggression. Turkey now seems ready to join Italy in the formation of the neutrality bloc.

## CAROL'S PRAYER IS EXPANSIVE

Circling King Carol's spot, we arrive at his prayer—that if he must be the boy on the burning deck, yet, ere his ship of state sink, help may come. He is doing everything in his power to push the Italian-sponsored diplomatic campaign for a neutral front in southeast Europe. Help against Russia might come, perhaps remotely, even from Germany; or if Germany casts lots for his shirt with Russia, then still, help from Britain and France, as well as Yugoslavia and Greece.

It could come quickly if Turkey opened the Dardanelles to a British and French expedition; more slowly if that expedition must land in Greece and reach Rumania overland. But such help has been prepared by Foch's old right hand, Weygand, recently back from strengthening French garrisons in the Near East and advising King Carol about his army.

That one-time playboy is playing a game now that makes numbers or pinball look straightfor-



King Boris III pores over a war map, as well he may. This new picture of the Bulgarian monarch shows him at army maneuvers with General Daskaloff, left.

ward as mumblypeg. The possible combinations would puzzle Einstein. What will Stalin do? Hitler? Mussolini? Today Carol is trying to appease Hungary and Bulgaria by better treatment of their minorities.

The other Balkan states have been urging Bulgaria and Hungary to shelve their claims on Dobruja and Transylvania, territories grabbed by Rumania after the last war, for the time being. That would leave King Carol free

to cope only with the problem of Bessarabia. Shall he without war give Russia what he must give her with war? Or shall he take a chance that the rapidly forming neutral bloc of Europe's southeastern states will take the sting out of Stalin's demands? And of Germany's, too? Carol sits, friendly arms extended for the first time to his neighbor states, on the hottest spot in Europe—which is getting hotter every minute.

# 'Horse Opera of the North'

By REBY MACDONALD

**AFTER READING** Judge Wickersham's account of Soapy Smith, I've come to the conclusion that all these "western" or "horse operas" as the movie producers themselves call them, where the guns go "pop, pop!" and the hero shouts "Unhand that woman or you die, you dog!" have their roots very firmly in the real history of the country.

To begin with, Jefferson Randolph Smith came from a very prominent and wealthy southern family. He came from them to a doorway in Denver, where he sold cakes of soap wrapped in \$20 bills to suckers for \$1.

Then he heard about the gold dust that was under every mattress in the Yukon, so he went north and landed in Dyea in 1897 and promptly gathered around him every cutthroat that was already there. He set himself up with a saloon in Skagway which he called "Jeff's Place," got himself a bodyguard which, while they didn't exactly wear the same colored shirts, they did shoot with the same deadly accuracy, and they did, at times, march in military order behind him. Soapy called them his "tigers."

## MANY RACKETS

Being a man with a brain, he also gathered unto his fold the U.S. deputy marshal and the editor of the local press, and, with them conveniently looking the other way, the sky was the limit. His racket? He had many.

There were 20,000 people over the two trails in '98. These people coming into the country brought money with them, which they had to carry on their persons. He had "runners" meeting every boat and spotting out the more prosperous travelers and reporting back to "Jeff's Place."

His methods of separating them from their money were numerous. If they could be enticed to the saloon, they could be stripped in



They both fell—four shots each.

a game of faro. If they were too wary for this, word would be got to his men, who were stationed at every resting place on the long trail, and they would be enticed into the old army game (the secretary of a missionary lost all the church funds this way one night). And if the end of the trail was in sight and the traveler had not yet been got into any gambling games, the only thing was to pop him over the head and take it away from him. This was done to somebody almost every day.

"Terror," says the judge, "reigned in the towns and on the trails."

## OPPORTUNIST

The merchants of Skagway were too busy going about their own affairs to bother about the misery of the transients. As Soapy had the law all tied up, they had no redress that way either.

Soapy was an opportunist. When an evangelist came to him for a contribution, having been told by someone with his tongue in his cheek no doubt, that he was

a public-minded citizen, Soapy gave him \$300 and urged him to canvass the town for more. The little man was delighted, and by hard work succeeded in raising the fund to \$3,000. Soapy then had him robbed, and thus got interest on his investment in no time at all.

The war was on with Spain, so Soapy wrote to President McKinley, offering to raise a company of roughriders. With no authority but a courteous letter of reply from the secretary, he announced himself a recruiting officer. As the men stripped to take a medical examination his "lambs," in another room, picked their pockets clean.

In the meantime the merchants and gold miners of Dawson were getting tired of the violence of Soapy's men on the trail and announced that they were going to ship instead by steamboat up the Yukon River.

The businessmen of Skagway were thoroughly alarmed at this and decided there and then to do something about Soapy's activities. Therefore, on July 4, they posted a notice on the board, say-

ing there would be a meeting of the "Committee of 101" to set up law and order and suppress crime. Soapy promptly posted a notice for another meeting of his group, which he called "Law and Order Committee of 303."

This held the timid Vigilantes for a time.

## SIMPLE-MINDED

"Then," said the judge, "a simple-minded Klondike miner named Stewart brought over the trail a small poke of gold dust worth about \$2,700." (I could do with a simple-minded miner with \$2,700 myself right now, so why blame Soapy?) "In any case, he was prevailed upon by Soapy's gang to take his poke out of a merchant's safe, where he had it, and bring it to Jeff's place for examination. A quarrel was begun, lights were shot out in the true movie style, and when the simple-minded miner came to he was sitting in the mud of the main street."

Then the miner ran crying to his friend the merchant, and he went to the newly-formed Vigilante committee, and they called a meeting in a warehouse on the dock (we are now working up to the big scene, where the children forget to lick their suckers and begin holding their breath).

For Soapy heard about this secret meeting, and with his "tigers" in military formation behind him, marched down to the wharf, telling the gaping pedestrians to "chase themselves home to bed."

There were two guards of the Vigilantes at the end of the dock where it joined the land and two more further along. The first two, being confronted with Soapy, a couple of revolvers at his belt and a double-barreled repeating Winchester rifle in the crook of his arm, and followed by his "tigers," fell back, but one of the next two guards was Frank H. Reid, a civil engineer who had



**TODAY'S SPECIAL—HITLER PLATTER**—A la carte, a la Hitler: This kitchen caricature of Adolf Hitler is composed of a plate, a spot of pimento, two peas, parsley and burnt toast. Oh—and we forgot to mention ripe tomatoes and strong eggs which are out of camera lens but are on special order.

already had one run in with Soapy that day and was in consequence armed.

"You can't go down there, Smith!" he said. "Darn you, Reid (keep it clean for the kiddies), you have been at the bottom of all this!" said Soapy, and hit him with the barrel of the rifle. Reid caught the descending weapon with one hand and plunged his other into his pocket for his revolver. Soapy forced the rifle down towards Reid's body and fired, and at the

same time Reid pulled the trigger of his revolver. They each fired four shots. Smith fell dead and Reid was mortally wounded.

The Vigilantes then came running from the warehouse and chased the "tigers." Most of them, when caught, were found to have records in every state of the union. They were either jailed up there or deported to Seattle.

This, I've always thought, was hard on Seattle, but it did clean up the trail.

## Brunettes Dye For Their Country



Are you blonde, beautiful and ready to dye your hair in the trenches in the first war? It's the last chance to save this world's most beautiful woman, Jean Colwell, 114 West 50th St., who's selling women's hair dye for \$1.00 a box. We have a special offer for you.

**WHEN HITLER** went into Poland, Jean Colwell, actress young, blonde and beautiful, was "hurt terribly." She started thinking—but seriously—about this silly war business, you know, and how to stop it. Presto, came the big idea, embodied in the above "personal" ad she inserted in a New York paper. All you need to do, she says, is recruit a brigade of beautiful blonde bombshells, set them down in No Man's Land. The soldiers go for the blondes, and phfft! there goes your war. Miss Colwell is awaiting answers to her ad so she can form her war-squelching organization. She did not comment on the possibility of any of the boys in the trenches being killed in the rush.





# Farm and Garden



## Island Swine Breeders To Produce More Bacon

By J.K.N.

Anxious to co-operate with the Dominion government, which sees a serious bacon shortage in Canada, as thousands of pounds will go each day to Great Britain during the war, the swine breeders of Saanich and other farming districts surrounding Victoria have banded together in the Saanich Swine Improvement Association and will do all in their power to make Vancouver Island supply sufficient pork needs for home consumption.

That will not be difficult, the farmers feel; more difficult possibly will be a steady market, and the farmers want this assured before they go too deeply into increased hog production.

"We're going to ask the government what kind of a market they will assure us," said Albert Doney of Mount Newton, secretary of the association. "The government is asking for our help, and we're only too ready to give it, but we want to know, in return, just what kind of a market the government is willing to secure for us. Once that question is settled we can go ahead."

### YORKSHIRE BOAR

There are 25 farmers in the new association and between them they have about 150 pigs, all Yorkshires. A fine Yorkshire boar, Kilmalu Klondike, was donated by E. J. T. Woodward of Darby Farm, Albert Head, who is always anxious to help in the promotion of the swine industry on Vancouver Island. This prize boar is held on the East Road farm of Willard Michell and members get his services for \$2.

President of the association is Michael Rice, youthful farmer of the West Road. On the executive are W. D. Michell and W. W. Michell, E. C. Maher and E. J. T. Woodward. The only lady member is Mrs. M. Pike of Prospect Lake. Sydney Pickles, well-known

resident of Victoria who has recently taken up farming on the old Collins place on the Mount Newton Cross Road has also joined the association.

This is the only association on the southern part of the island, and swine breeders of Sooke and Metchoan are given a cordial invitation to co-operate in increased hog production with the Saanich farmers.

### COWICHAN CLUB

A swine improvement club has also been formed in the Cowichan district and about 20 breeders attended the first meeting a short time ago.

Dr. Wallace R. Gunn, provincial livestock commissioner has told swine breeders the Department of Agriculture prefers breeders to finish their hogs to a standard of approximately 200 pounds.

"In this way," he said, "the unfortunate marketing conditions that have obtained for years will be overcome. However, where farmers are not in a position to finish hogs, they can aim to take care of local market for feeder hogs weighing 100 to 115 or 120 pounds."

In Dr. Gunn's opinion pure-bred hogs are more profitable in the long run than cross-breeds. "I do not wish to intimate that cross-breeds have not a place, but in the hands of a lot of people it has been shown to be a doubtful program," he said. "In any case I would say, let more people get into the pig business."

Canada has been asked to supply the United Kingdom with 5,600,000 pounds of bacon weekly, 4,480,000 pounds in the form of Wiltshire sides. Because of this breeders all across Canada are co-operating, not only to meet this war-time request, but to do so on the basis of quality with the object that when peace comes, Canadian bacon will have established an enviable reputation among the consumers of the British Isles.



The farmers have always been the backbone of Great Britain's prosperity—unless the farmers were doing well the country was not in good shape. Now that the country is at war, the children are being properly trained in agriculture and suitably equipped to pursue such a calling. Government leaders are anxious to make such a profession as profitable to the purse as it is to the spirit. Children of the agricultural countries are being taught farming, poultry keeping and rural woodwork as part of their regular school curriculum. Left, a small farmer of the future is being shown the method by which eggs are graded. To the right, pupils at school in Dorsetshire are shown learning how to make butter.

## Keeping Tulip Bulbs Healthy

By DR. W.M. NEWTON

Director, Pathological Laboratory, Saanichton

With the exception of the "Parrot" class of tulips, a great proportion of the multicolored varieties are diseased. The striking petal pattern of the Rembrandts is not a natural feature. Rembrandts were originally solid colored varieties and became multicolored through becoming affected with one or more viruses. When healthy tulips are multicolored as in the case of most of the Parrot class and such varieties as Keizersbroon and Columbian, the pigmentation is regularly distributed in the petals, in contrast with "broken" or diseased tulips, wherein the pigment is scattered in an irregular pattern.

"Tulip break" has been known to gardeners for generations, but only recently has the cause been established as a virus disease. Proof of its infectious character has been presented by investigators in many parts of the world. SPREAD BY SHEARS

Dr. F. P. McWhorter of the University of Oregon, warns growers of cut tulip bloom about the possible danger of spreading the virus on pruning shears. He cites an experiment where the bloom of "broken" and healthy were cut alternately, which resulted in the appearance of an additional 50 per cent of "broken" tulips during the following year. At the Oregon Experiment Station and the John Innes Horticultural Institute in England, proof was obtained that the potato aphid, *Illinoia solanifolia*, and the peach aphid, *Myzus persicae* will carry the disease to healthy plants after feeding upon a "broken" plant.

The studies conducted by the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saanichton show the normal rate of spread is slow in the tulip plantations of the coastal regions of British Columbia. Occasionally, during some years, as in 1938, the rate of spread becomes considerably greater than normal, presumably because of a greater abundance of insect vectors.

Control can be effected only by the removal and destruction of the source of the infection, the "broken" plants. Our survey reveals commercial stocks rarely carry more than 2 per cent "broken" plants, hence to remove such a small fraction is not a serious loss. The rate of spread rapidly decreases as the percentage of "breaks" in a crop is reduced. When a crop has been carefully rogued for two years in succession, only odd "broken" plants will appear for a number of years.

### DETECTION OF "BREAKS"

The detection of the "breaks" or rogues is relatively easy in the colored varieties when the plants

are in bloom on account of the striking petal patterns of the infected plants acquire. At least two distinct viruses appear to be involved in "break," and may be present singly or in combination.

The color-removing virus is the easiest to detect, for not only is the color removed from areas of the petals, but this virus removes part of the green pigment from the foliage. Plants infected with the color-removing virus are never as thrifty and can be detected before the plants are in bloom by their small size, and the lighter green color of the foliage.

Often the green pigment disappears in the form of streaks rather than uniformly throughout the foliage. The second virus appears to add or intensify the petal pigmentation and peculiar dark patterns often appear in light colored varieties. Whites may develop red bands in the petals. This virus does not lower the vitality of the plants to the same degree as the color-removing virus. In the case of the white and yellow varieties, apart from the pale color of the foliage and slight

stunting, "break" is difficult to detect.

Growers are advised by Dr. McWhorter to note how the "break" viruses alter the purple pigmentation of the stems of the white varieties. These purple stem areas become banded or streaked when the white varieties are infected with "break."

The rogues or off-type plants should not be pulled and left on the field, for the minute green flies or aphids thereon, will leave the infected plants as soon as they begin to wilt and will re-establish themselves and the disease, upon healthy plants.

Lilies should not be grown near tulips for most of the cultivated lily varieties carry the virus that is the cause of "break," and in many cases the lilies themselves have the appearance of being perfectly healthy. Tulips are now being used by plant disease investigators to ascertain whether lilies are perfectly healthy. The native lily species appear to be free from the "break" virus and, also, cultivated lilies that have recently been derived from seed.

## Culling of Poultry

By K. McE.

By the term "culling," inference is made to selection for the production of eggs. Culling should never cease but should be practiced throughout the entire laying year. Poor layers do not pay for their board. While the pullets for laying should be selected at the time they are moved to their laying quarters, a thorough culling ought to take place again some weeks later and the action of every bird noticed carefully thereafter.

In a group of birds hatched at the same time and given the same care, the best layers are usually those that mature earliest and consideration should be given to that fact at the outset when selecting the birds for the laying house.

Certain standard methods of selecting good laying hens have been developed. Among the main qualities, which are definitely established as being necessary for high egg production, body capacity and vigor are particularly important. Plenty of room for a large, fully developed digestive and reproductive system is essential.

### VIGOROUS BIRDS

A heavy egg producer must be vigorous. She must be a hearty eater. Great activity at feeding time and promptness to get off the roost in the morning are characteristics of vigorous birds. The general condition of the bird, symmetry and balance, strength

of beak and head, with bright, bulging, alert eyes, are the best indicators of vigor and vitality.

When sizing up the capacity of a hen, her laying condition will very naturally be observed at the same time. The abdomen of the good layer is soft and pliable when she is in good condition and laying heavily. Poor layers that use feed for storing up fat rather than for egg production will generally have a hard, lumpy abdomen.

In a flock of naturally yellow-shanked and yellow-skinned birds, such as the Barred Plymouth Rock, the birds usually have a considerable amount of pigmented body fat stored in the skin, shanks and other sections of the body. During a period of heavy laying there is a tendency to draw on this reserve fat supply for egg-making material. The yellow color disappears with the fat, the shank and skin becoming much lighter in color. After several months of heavy laying the better layers may thus be selected while the poor layers will always have a considerable amount of the yellow pigment in the shanks and skin.

With reference to moulting, the best birds usually lay persistently and moult quickly while those which moult early and slowly are poor layers.

To enumerate briefly the desirable characteristics of a good layer, she should mature early for the breed, have good capacity,

## Choosing Summer Bulbs And Seeds Needs Care

By HORTICULTURUS

What makes better reading these winter evenings than a bulb and seed catalogue?

You can spend hours pouring over the various pages, picking out seeds and bulbs for planting when spring sunshine makes the ground warm and dry enough.

As you sit toasting your toes in front of the fire you can make notes from the catalogue—as you plan your 1940 garden. There is so much to choose from that sometimes it is difficult to make up your mind. So go carefully before you finally decide.

Catalogues this season are stressing clematis. Too many gardens, really, lack this delightful climbing plant. It is invaluable for fences and porches, its fragrant, delicate blooms giving the garden just the old-fashioned touch it needs.

### MANY COLORS NOW

Clematis isn't difficult to grow—apparently luck has a lot to do with it. A few years ago mauve was the common color, but now there are white, steel blue, violet-purple, violet-red, golden yellow, plum-red and carmine-red. But mauve is still the most popular—a mass of these blooms is breathtaking in beauty.

Neither are there enough lilies in the gardens of Greater Victoria. There are now so many delightful varieties from which to choose—and the tall spikes of color certainly do lend enchantment to a garden.

Lily bulbs are not expensive and they are comparatively easy to grow. One of the most popular is Auratum—the golden banded lily of Japan, which is ivory white with purple spots. Other varieties are Croceum, orange, with purplish spots; Excelsum, apricot

in color; Longiflorum, a trumpet lily; Martagon, the turk's cap lily; Pardalinum, a panther lily, orange in color; Tenuifolium, the coral lily; Tigrinum Simplex, the tiger lily, which is orange-red.

### NEW GLADIOLI

How about some new gladioli bulbs this year? Each season improvements are made until now some varieties have been developed until they resemble orchids.

Just to mention a few—there are Aida, Allegro, Ave Maria, Captain Boyton, Blue Triumphator, Charles Dickens, Ludwig Von Beethoven, Othello, Sir Hubert Wilkins, Johan Sebastian Bach, Anthony Eden, Maid of Orleans, Mount Everest, Star of Bethlehem, Lady Byng, Ninth Symphony, Commander Koehl, Duchess of Kent, Gate of Heaven, Polar Ice, Snow Princess, Appleblossom, Fairy Tale, Fata Morgana, Madame Curie, Magie Flute, Picardy, Schwaben-girl, Empress of India, Ramona, Red Emperor and Vagabond Prince.

The names are attractions in themselves—and the color they will lend your garden makes them most necessary. Perhaps the chief delight of gladioli is the splendid cutting they provide. All summer you will be able to daily cut the great spikes of color for your house and for the houses of your friends.

There are also many new types of dahlias in the new catalogues, new tuberous rooted begonias in all the colors of the rainbow (a perfect color scheme for a shady corner), anemones, one of the most charming of all flowers, colchicum and fall-flowering crocus, delphiniums, gloxinias, ismene (the Peruvian daffodil), montbretia, oxalis and peonies, which give such great splashes of vivid color.

## Minerals Needed In Sty and Stall

"A guid new year I wish thee. Maggie," was the salutation of the poet Burns to his old grey mare as he gave her the customary handful of oats on the stalk, that New Year morning long ago. Whether the old Scottish custom of remembering the beasts of the stall in this manner derived its origin from the story of another stable under an eastern star, is obscure. Nonetheless, the sentiment is pleasing.

Consideration for the welfare of farm animals is characteristic of the successful breeder and feeder of livestock, be he naturally humane or prompted merely by motives of economy, and economy in feeding does not mean skimping the ration but giving it the proper balance of protein, fat, carbohydrates, etc., for adequate nutrition without waste.

### PREVENT DISEASES

Besides the more commonly recognized food substances noted, others known as minerals, though required in smaller amounts, are no less essential, says B. Leslie Emslie, chemist-agronomist. The chief minerals, which modern research has shown to be necessary in the prevention of deficiency diseases, are calcium, phosphorus, sodium, chlorine, sulphur, iron, copper, iodine and manganese, which may be obtained in correctly balanced proportions in the form of a mineral supplement and not necessarily a high-priced one.

Great Britain has made a contract with Canada for bacon supplies during 1940, and a Bacon Board under the direction of the Hon. J. G. Taggart, Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan, has been created in Ottawa. Bacon fit for export can be produced only by pigs whose dietary needs are supplied by intelligent care and attention to the principles of proper feeding.

The development of a good

be vigorous, moult late, moult quickly and, if of a yellow-shanked variety, should have faded shanks after several months of laying.

While a flock can be culled by means of the physical characteristics mentioned above, the use of the trapnet is, after all, the only way to get positive evidence of egg-laying ability or lack of it.

## CANADA EXPORTS BIG QUANTITIES OF SEED POTATOES

Canadian certified seed potatoes are finding a ready market this year in South American countries, Cuba, the West Indies and the United States.

Shipments of certified seed potatoes exceed 1,500,000 bushels this season as compared with 1,200,000 bushels for the same period in 1938.

Exports in the near future from maritime ports will include several consignments to southern countries during the winter. Inquiries from Brazil indicate keen interest in Canadian certified seed potatoes and that market may require moderate quantities shortly.

Argentine buyers have purchased large quantities of certified seed potatoes from Canada since 1936. Exports have been made to the United States for many years. Varieties exported are mostly Green Mountain, Irish Cobbler, Kathadin and Bliss Triumph. Reports received in Canada indicate that exports of seed potatoes made in the early part of this season arrived in excellent condition.

Inquiries for certified seed potatoes have been heavier this year, and more growers than usual have purchased their seed supplies for 1940.

market hog starts before its birth, and the sow should be given a mineral supplement in her mash or meal. Little pigs at birth may be hairless, a condition which indicates chiefly a deficiency of iodine. They may be anemic from lack of iron or may have rickets caused by deficiency of calcium and phosphorus, the bone-building substances.

Pigs are fed largely on grains and can use but little roughage. They require, therefore, a relatively greater ration of calcium to phosphorus, more iron and less salt than are usually present in mineral supplements adapted to the needs of other animals. A wise precaution against attacks of deficiency diseases is to include a reliable mineral supplement in the feed ration of sows, weanling pigs and fattening hogs.

## LIVESTOCK UNION SOON TO DISCUSS MUCH OF INTEREST

The 25th annual convention of the Western Canada Livestock Union will be held February 27, 28 and 29 in Vancouver, with headquarters in the Vancouver Hotel.

The last convention in British Columbia was held in 1928 and improved conditions now make it possible to return to the basic principle of holding conventions in rotation, in the four western provinces. The forthcoming convention will be held by delegates from member organizations in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The British Columbia government is co-operating to make the convention a success, and will give a formal banquet, with Department of Agriculture officials acting as hosts.

The Vancouver Exhibition Association will give the delegates a sail around the harbor and will entertain them at luncheon. On the agenda are report of the year's activities; addresses on the horse, beef cattle, sheep, swine and dairy industries, with particular emphasis on wartime policies, present and future; a complete analysis of beef grading; an explanation and discussion on marketing legislation in British Columbia and activities concerning livestock production.

British Columbia members of the union are the B.C. Beef Cattle Growers' Association, Kamloops, and the Vancouver Exhibition Association.

Among honorary delegates are Hon. Dr. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture; J. B. Munro, deputy minister, and Dr. W. R. Gunn, livestock commissioner for British Columbia.

President of the union is John Graham, Carberry, Man.; secretary-treasurer, C. M. Learmonth, Regina; honorary president, Hon. Dr. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa; past president, R. A. Wright, Pitman, Sask.; provincial vice-presidents, F. B. Ward, Douglas Lake, B.C.; James

## Garden Notes

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

January is a month in which a lot of fireside gardening is done. Visit the library any evening and you will find a number of enthusiasts peering over the section devoted to garden work.

Begonias and Lobelia: Seed of these should be sown sometime in January and treated in the same manner as antirrhinums, only that the seeds should not be covered. Begonias of the semperflorens type are used a great deal for bedding purposes, and they are invariably a success when placed in a sheltered position. There is a fairly wide choice of varieties, Fairy Queen being one of the best of the light ones, while Coral Pink and Crimson Gem are both good, the latter having reddish-bronze foliage. By keeping everything scrupulously clean, and sowing the seeds thinly, there is no risk in obtaining a high percentage of germination. Failure is inevitable when these small details are overlooked.

The St. Brigid Anemones should not be overlooked; they make a fine show when planted in a broad band as an edging to the herbaceous border.

For warm, sunny positions, tigridias will provide an effective display of their handsome white, yellow, orange and scarlet flowers in July and August if planted in April.

In all but cold districts the alstroemerias should be more generally grown. A. Chilensis, when once established, preferably under a south wall, will provide a wonderful range of colors varying from white to yellow, pink, crimson and intermediate shades, and is a good subject for arranging in large vases. Galtonia (Hyalanthus) candicans should be planted in conjunction with the scarlet Gladioli Brechleyensis, an old but most effective combination.

Ramsey, Lauder, Man.; Roy Ballhorn, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, and Olaf Olafson, Old Wives, Sask.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Willie Winkle

### Check-up Time

THIS IS check-up time around our neighborhood, it seems to me, and some of the kids have sore jaws and others have plugged-up noses from colds that have been hanging around. But I guess it's the same everywhere, and everybody who's got parents who looked after them have to have these check-ups.

But I notice, sometimes, the dentists seem to keep better check on some children than on others. For instance, I never miss being called up every six months by the nurse at our dentist's to come and have my teeth checked over but, take Betty, she went nearly two years without getting a call.

"How did you get away with it?" I asked Betty, after the nurse finally caught up with her last week.

"It ain't two years since I went to the dentist, I know right well it ain't," Betty said.

"I'll bet you'll pay-up for it, though," I said. "He'll find all kinds of cavities in your teeth and you'll go crazy listening to that drill."

"Yeh, but I've got hard teeth, not chalky ones like you got," Betty said. "And I got spaces between mine, and I clean mine twice a day."

"Like fun you do clean your teeth twice a day," I said. "Mother's always nagging at you to do them."

"Well, let's see your teeth! Come on over to the mirror and let's see who's got the best teeth," said Betty; and, of course, I had to go over, and then we spread our lips and, sure enough, Betty's teeth looked like pearls and mine looked kind of dull, and yet I've been to the dentist's three times since Betty was there.

"See there," said Betty. "Who's got the best teeth? Look how mine shine and your's look as though they had been rolled in flour."

THERE WASN'T much use in arguing with her 'cause I never have any luck when I have a good argument, and that mirror certainly squashed me in my wrangle over teeth.

But just when we were going down cellar Pinto came knocking at the back door, and he looked kind of glum. He'd been down to the dentist and he had to have rather a big filling put in and the dentist had given him the needle; you know, injected something into his gum and froze his face.

"Say, I feel as though I ain't got half my face," said poor old Pinto, as he rubbed his jaw. "Does your face ever get right again? I never had this done before, and I'm kind of scared."

"Oh, sure, it'll be all right," I said. "It's just like the turkeys they ship here at Christmas time from the prairies. You know, you see them hanging up in the butcher's shop all stiff as if they'd been starved. Well, after they've been out in the air awhile they thaw out and then you put them in the oven and cook them."

"I got to thaw out, hey?" Pinto asked.

"Sure, but don't forget you can always brag now about the time you got your face frozen," I said. "You often read about explorers and trappers getting their feet and faces and fingers frozen up in the Arctic. Well, you can brag just like them now."

"But do you think my tooth will ache when it thaws out?" Pinto asked. He was plum scared.

"Naw, don't be scared," I said. "If the dentist had thought it would have ached, he wouldn't have done it. He'd just of pulled your tooth out."

"Maybe he did pull it out; I never thought to look," said Pinto, and then he shoved his finger in his mouth and, sure enough, his tooth was there.

WHEN WE WERE in the Pirates' Den chewing the rag with some of the other kids, in came Jack, and we noticed he

## Enjoying Books in the School Library



Lots of changes have been made in the life of a beginner at school these days. To grown-ups school now seems so much more interesting than 20 or 30 years ago. Teaching methods have changed and there are libraries and courses that teach children how to dance, play and make things. In the above picture five first-year pupils are shown in the library of Victoria West School. They are from left to right: Yvonne Adams, Gordon Ingram, Lenora Palmer, Ronald Stonier and Lois Roycroft. Their teacher is Miss E. Wood.

wasn't blowing his nose like a whale, like he usually does.

"Say, any of youse ever have your nose vacuum-cleaned?" Jack asked.

"What you getting at?" Pinto asked.

"No fooling," said Jack. "My mother got scared at me blowing my nose so much she thought I'd blow the top of my head off, or my ears would fall off, so she said she was going to take me to the doctor. I hate doctors worse than dentists, 'cause they got such funny-looking things, and they peek inside you and twist you around, but after I got a bit quieter he said to my mother that he guessed he'd have to vacuum-clean my nose. Can you imagine that? I wondered what kind of a vacuum-cleaner he was going to run over my face—it's flat enough now. But it wasn't nothing much. He had some kind of a pump rigged up on the water tap and a long rubber hose from it, and then he put a glass tube on the end of it and went to work on my nose; and look at me now, I can breathe easy and no blowing my schnozzle."

"They sure do the funniest things," said Skinny. "You know I never knew I was a bit deaf until the school doctor started testing me and found I couldn't hear high notes, and he said per-

haps my mother would like to take me to our doctor, so I got to get a check-up. The doctor took me in a small cupboard in his room, and it was sound-proof, and then he had a thing like a radio receiving-set, and he turned on the power and he tested me for hearing. He says I'm about 20 per cent deaf, but I said just for him to test-me out calling me to supper or an ice cream feed, and I bet I'd be 100 per cent perfect."

"It's all right for you kids, you ain't got nothing wrong with you when you see what's wrong with me," said George. "They say I've got to have my tonsils and adenoids out. Ain't that something?"

"Well, there ain't much to that," said Jack. "More than half the kids at school have had them out, and you'll just be getting in style. Anyway, you'll have a week out of school, and ain't that something? And a nice nurse to hold your hand, and ain't that something more?"

"You can have your pretty nurses, but I'd just as soon go to school and keep my tonsils and adenoids," said George. "They must be good for something."

"Well, if they are, nobody's found out what for yet," said Jack.

"Gee, can't somebody be cheerful around here," said Skinny,

## The Phalanger—It Glides

By EWEN K. PATTERSON

AMONG THE MOST remarkable of all furred acrobats is the flying phalanger of Australia. An attractive little animal, with a silky-furred coat of greyish-black color on top and white underneath, the phalanger is noted for its magnificent tail, which any Persian cat might envy.

The creature is rarely seen in the daytime, which it spends sleeping in the trees, but as soon as darkness falls it begins to feed, "flying" about from tree to tree in search of fresh young leaves and berries.

The animal does not really "fly," but glides, and is the most amazing glider in the animal kingdom. It has a loose flap of skin connecting its fore and

hind legs with the flanks of the body. When the limbs are outstretched the loose skin-flap is stretched taut, and the animal can glide for upwards of 100 yards. The long pendulous tail acts as a rudder and balancing organ.

When a phalanger wants to "fly" from one tree to another it simply climbs to the highest branch of the tree it is in, then leaps out into space and glides swiftly downwards, alighting safely on the trunk of the other tree. When near its objective, the phalanger checks its speed by a quick and graceful curve upward and makes a clever "landing" on the tree trunk to which it clings easily with its delicate fine claws. Then it immediately climbs up into the branches.

In the Australian bush the haunts of the phalangers are easily discovered because of the many scratches in the bark of trees where the animals' sharp claws have repeatedly torn the surface when "landing" after "flights."

On moonlight nights the blurred images of these agile creatures shooting through space is a wonderful sight.

"I'm getting creepy listening to you kids."

"Well, how would you like a nice warm bun with butter and honey?" said a voice at the door, and it was mother's.

Would we like a hot bun with honey and butter on it? We sure would and we sure did.

## Uncle Ray

### Dutch Call William "Father of His Country"

AMERICANS OFTEN speak of George Washington as "the Father of His Country." The words were used because Washington had a great deal to do with winning freedom for the United States.

For the same reason, the Dutch call a certain man "the Father of His Country." This man has the popular name of William the Silent. He also is known as William I, Prince of Orange. He lived in the time of Queen Elizabeth, two centuries before Washington.

William was not born in the Netherlands. He was a son in a wealthy German family, but during his boyhood was taken to Brussels, a city in the Belgian part of the Netherlands.

In those days, all of the Netherlands—both the Belgian and the Dutch provinces—were in the hands of an emperor who was partly Spanish. He was known as Charles V and ruled most of Germany, as well as Spain, and the Netherlands. Charles was the grandson of Ferdinand and Isabella.

William came to know the emperor and was made an army officer. When only 25 he was given command over a large number of the emperor's soldiers.

WHEN CHARLES V decided to give up part of his power, he handed the Netherlands to his son Philip. He told the young man to trust William, but Philip did not follow the advice.

Philip made his headquarters in Spain, and sent the Duke of Alva to the Netherlands to "administer justice." The duke proved to be a cruel, narrow-minded man, and thousands of persons were condemned to death by his courts. Many of those who were hanged had committed no crime except that they had become Protestants.

William was called "the Silent" because he knew how to listen without speaking at the wrong time. Before it was known that he had fallen from favor, he was told about a plot against the Dutch. He listened, and was silent, though he was angry about the plot.

William raised an army outside of the Netherlands, and spent years in trying to break down the rule of the Duke of Alva. He received a little help from Eng-



WILLIAM "THE SILENT"

land, but his real power came after he was joined by men of the Netherlands. Step by step, the soldiers of William the Silent met the soldiers of Spain and defeated them.

The revolt was carried out largely by cities declaring themselves free from Spanish rule. The Duke of Alva marched to capture cities which took part in the revolt.

One city which revolted was Leyden. Spanish soldiers laid siege to it, and in the months which followed the people of Leyden became short of food.

HOMING pigeons were sent from Leyden, with messages telling about the city's sad state. The messages at last brought help. Dikes were opened and the region around Leyden was flooded. That drove the Spanish soldiers away, and ended the siege. To this day the people of Leyden celebrate the day when their city was saved.

After great trouble, William the Silent brought about a union of the Netherlands. It was not an easy thing to do. Most of the people in the Belgian Netherlands were Catholics while most of those in the Dutch Netherlands were Protestants.

After the Spaniards were driven away, the Protestants in their turn became cruel. There were riots, and Catholics were treated much the same way Protestants had been treated in past years.

William the Silent did what he could to bring about good will, but the union was broken. The Belgian Netherlands started the nation of Belgium. The Dutch provinces formed the country now known as Holland, or the Netherlands.

## FLOODGATES OF THE ZUYDER ZEE



Here is a map showing some of the land around the southern part of the North Sea. All Holland is outlined. Crosses mark very low parts of the country; many crosses are near the Zuyder Zee. Since a dam was built across it, the Zuyder Zee has been changed from an arm of the sea into a lake of a sort. Much of the water has been pumped out and many square miles of dry land have been added to Holland.

SEVERAL WEEKS ago a reader sent a letter saying, "I should like you to tell us how to pronounce 'Zuyder Zee'."

The first part of the name is pronounced "Zi-der" and rhymes with "cider." As to the second part you may take your choice of "zee" or "zey."

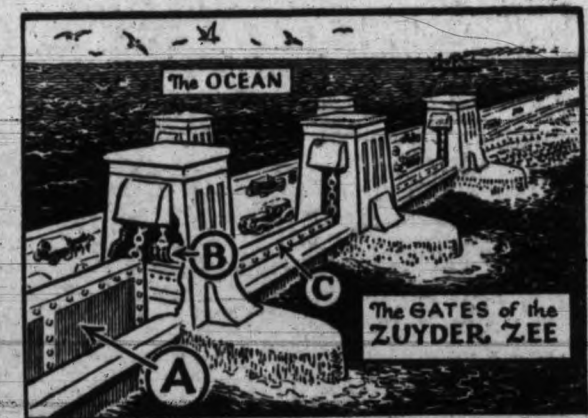
The floodgates in the dam which blocks the North Sea from the Zuyder Zee can be used in defending Holland against a foreign army.

By opening the floodgates, the

Dutch can let the waters of the North Sea come roaring in. This would tend to fill up the old basin of the Zuyder Zee, and would force water southward.

Basins of an old chain of lakes exist south of the Zuyder Zee. These basins would be filled again.

By opening the floodgates, the Dutch believe they could flood a region several miles wide, making a water barrier from the southern end of the Zuyder Zee to the Maas River.



There are "sluices" in the great IJsselmeer dam which block out the North Sea. These sluices have great doors which can be raised to let in the water. At "A" we see a door or "floodgate" being raised. At "B" the artist exposes the inside of a pillar to show one of the winding drums, turned by power machines to make chains pull up the doors. At "C" is the top of a door in its ordinary position while the dam is closed.

The opening of the Zuyder Zee floodgates is only part of one flood plan. There are dams and dikes beside several rivers of Holland. By opening the river dikes at certain places the flooding would be helped along.

Some practice "flooding" took place in the past autumn. The Dutch were fearful that Hitler would order his army to invade Holland, but if there was such a plan at that time it was not carried out.

To let water out of the Zuyder Zee would be in the nature of a "last stand." It would block the way of the foreign foe toward Amsterdam, The Hague, Rotterdam, Leyden and other important cities. The leading cities of Holland are on the western side.

We have spoken of the Zuyder Zee but in late years the Dutch have been calling the blocked off part of this body of water "Lake Yssel," also spelled "Ijssel." However it is spelled the name is pronounced "ICE-el."



This picture is a scene along a section of the Dutch coast. It shows a dam or dike which was made by nature. Much of Holland is saved from flooding by sand dunes. These dunes are held in place by grass and other plant life growing on them. Note the old-fashioned windmills which still are fairly common in Holland. Some of the Dutch farmers and fisher folk have kept the custom of wearing wooden shoes and quaint costumes, but these seldom are seen in a Dutch

Lake Yssel contains water which is not nearly so salty as that of the old Zuyder Zee. Vast amounts of salt water have been pumped out and rivers have brought in fresh water.

The change in water has taken place since the World War. Flood water let out from Lake Yssel would not damage the soil so much as ordinary sea water.

If the North Sea floodgates are opened it will mean an inrush

of very salty water. This will mix with the almost-fresh water of Lake Yssel. The amount can be controlled, however, with no more sea water used than needed.

When we look back at Holland's long, brave fight against the sea, it is sad to think of the little country being flooded. The Dutch are brave, however, and if war brings widespread flooding, we may be sure they will take up the work of fighting the sea when peace returns.



# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ANIMAL IMITATORS HAVE APPEARED ON ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAMS FOR YEARS, BUT MAN CANNOT HOPE TO MIMIC ACCURATELY THE VARIOUS SOUNDS PRODUCED BY NATURE'S GREAT OUTDOOR SYMPHONY.



TAKE THE SONGS OF BIRDS, FOR EXAMPLE.

THE SOUND ORGANS OF A BIRD ARE ENTIRELY UNLIKE THOSE OF A MAN... THE VOICE BEING PRODUCED IN THE "SYRINX," AN ORGAN NOT PRESENT AT ALL IN HUMAN BEINGS.



THE SONOROUS SONGS OF MALE KATYDIDS ARE MADE BY RUBBING THE FILE-LIKE WINGS TOGETHER.

HOWLER MONKEYS HAVE SOUNDING BOXES IN THEIR HEADS WHICH AMPLIFY THE VOICE AND SEND IT ROLLING FOR MILES THROUGH THE SOUTH AMERICAN JUNGLES.

CRICKETS, LIKE KATYDIDS, USE THE WINGS IN FIDDLE AND BOW FASHION TO RASP OUT THEIR SHRILL SONGS OF LOVE.

THE HUM OF BEES IS PRODUCED BY THE RAPIDLY VIBRATING WINGS.



THE RATTLESNAKE HAS A SOUND-PRODUCING INSTRUMENT DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHER CREATURES.



THE ROAR OF THE DIVING NIGHTHAWK IS MADE BY THE RUSH OF AIR THROUGH THE WING QUILLS.



## MERRIMAN TALKS...

DISCUSSION ON THE abolition of the kilt on active service seems to be dying down, but there are one or two doughty fighters who will not let the matter drop.

They point with pride to the reputation of the "ladies from hell" which the kilted soldiers won in the last war, to the tradition of the kilt and so on but, after all, the men who wore them on active service should be the ones whose opinions carry the most weight.

"Sure, the kilt is wonderful," said one of them. "When you are on the march, when you are on parade, there's nothing to beat it."

"They inspire songs and poetry on parade, but on active service they inspire more profanity than anything else."

"When you're sloshing around in mud and water and when icy blasts and zero temperatures follow to freeze the mud on your knees and your kilts stiffen like boards to scrape your chapped legs—shoot sissy if you like—but it's trousers you want then. May the kilt live forever on the parade ground but give me trousers for war."

Here we slip in a contributed item that seems to fit the occasion. A Highland regiment held the line in a position knee-deep in mud. It was so bad that the colonel decided to ask the men if they would prefer to wear trousers.

Such a tradition-shattering decision required a ballot, and the sergeant-major duly reported the result.

"Only two men vote for the kilt, sir," he said.

"Who are they?" asked the colonel.

"Privates Murphy and Wolfenstein, sir."

Here's another couple sent in by a reader:

A terrific artillery duel was going on overhead; heavy guns boomed; shells zoomed; shrapnel rained like hailstones. To make matters worse a thunderstorm was raging. Two Tommies scrambled into a shell hole.

One, panting, took off his tin hat.

Says his pal, "Put yer hat on you ruddy idiot."

"What, and git struck by lightning," replied the other.

Hitler visited a lunatic asylum. The patients lined up and saluted, saying, "Hell Hitler." The warden did not salute.

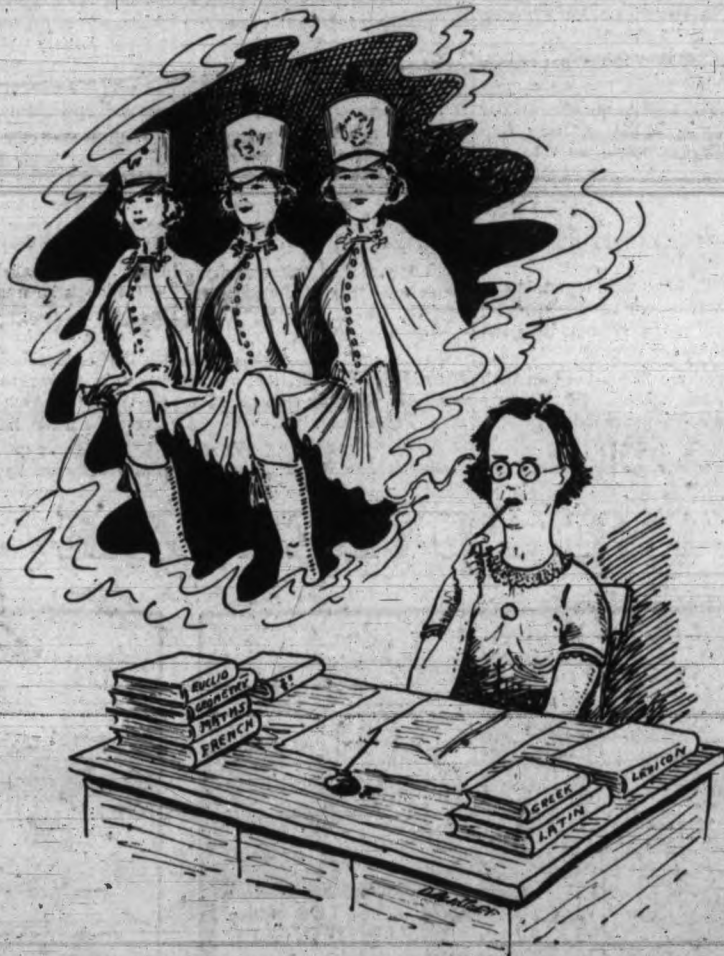
"Why don't you salute me?" Hitler demanded.

"Because I'm not a patient. I'm the warden," was the reply.

### WE LOVE OUR SERGEANT

From Puckapunyal, Australia, comes this item: A squad of soldiers in training here exemplify a new spirit in the Australian army—perhaps. Departing from all precept they presented their Melbourne drill sergeant with a loving cup, suitably inscribed, when they left him.

The war must be creating the first shortage of labor some factories have experienced for years. Here are some lines from a trade magazine:



Keep your temper, gentle sir,  
Writes the manufacturer,  
Though your goods are overdue.  
For a month, or maybe two,  
We can't help it, please don't swear.  
Labor's scarce and looms are rare.  
Can't get yarns, can't get dyes.  
These are facts, we tell no lies.

Harry's listed, so is Bill,  
All our work is now uphill,  
So your order, we're afraid,  
May be still a bit delayed.  
Still you'll get it, don't be vexed,  
Maybe this month, maybe next,  
Keep on hoping, don't say die,  
We'll fill your orders bye and bye.

### KNEES BEAT PH.D.'S

This might well be dedicated to Capt. Foster's Victoria Girls' Drill Team.

A co-ed can burn long the midnight oil,  
And over-abstruse subjects toil and mull;  
Be expert in the Lab., at Maths. a wow,

To dazzled Einsteins tell the why and how  
Of quanta and of vectors, and yet be,  
When she has gained, cum laude, her degree,  
Forced to admit, with sinking, saddened

heart,  
She should have studied cartwheels, not cartes,  
And could far greater college kudos get  
By majoring as sweet drum majorette.

Girls who exhibit shapely silk-clad knees  
Acquire more fame than female Ph.D's.  
A college moral object lesson this  
That's driven home by that Victoria miss  
Who has her knees and "majoretting" capers  
Displayed in all the illustrated papers.  
To see that football team's silk-kneed Egeria  
The centre of far greater male hysteria  
Than some highbrow and studious college  
maid.

Who merely leads Commencement Day  
Parade,  
Oh, that's enough to make a co-ed feel  
That Knees give Books a rather raw silk  
deal.

R. C. R.

## The Ancient One Observes—

### The Battle of Monte Vid

By DON CANTELL

AND SO IT came to pass that a ship of war of the Land of Hun named Graf Spee sneaked out upon the waters in the dead of night to make war upon the vessels of the Land of Eng.

And after some time she came unto the coast of the land from whence comes the fruit called bananas, and there she did espy a large vessel of the Land of Fran without weapons upon her to defend herself.

So she went forth to smite the defenceless one, but as she approached her there came forth from another direction three small ships of war of the Land of Eng.

And when the men upon the great ship saw this they became

greatly afraid, for the men of the Land of Eng knew not fear and did fight like lions.

So they did turn their great weapons upon the small ships and spat forth fire many times at them.

But though many were slain naught could stop the ships of the Land of Eng, and they set upon the great ship with such fury that they drove her into the haven of Monte Vid.

Now the people of this haven were as neuts and they cried out unto Hitt the Spout, saying:

"We are as neuts and the law of the neuts doth say that thy ship of war can stay in our haven only for a given time, after which she must go forth and face her enemies or stay within our land for that time which is called the 'duration'."

Now when Hitt the Spout heard

this he was exceeding angry and he sent forth unto the one who was in charge of the great ship and said:

"O, Thou Miserable One, did I not say unto you only to make war upon those that were defenceless? How can I say unto the people of the world that I rule the seas now that thou hast fled in fear and trembling from three small ships? All that is left for thee to do is to place an egg of war deep in the bowels of thy great ship and, when the time comes, cause it to explode and destroy it forever."

And when he who was in charge of the great vessel heard this he gazed in the direction of the Land of Hun and, raising his arm in token of salute, cried out:

"Hell Scuttler."

## Watch Your 1940 Etiquette

IF YOU ESCORT a young lady home from a party and she asks you to come up to the apartment for a while—

There's a problem in etiquette that takes some solving, and now there's a book out to give the answer. Turn to page 187 and here's the dope:

"You either do so or don't, depending on the lateness of the hour."

Which sage bit of advice to the young man learning how to party

panion insisted on seeing her home one night," Mr. Towne relates. "She accepted, since any woman would rather have an escort than travel alone at a late hour. One block from the house where they had met for the first time, the man shocked her by attempting to hold her hand in the dim little nest of the cab."

"Please," she warned him in the tones of the incomparable Beatrice Lillie. Whereupon he said, "Now don't get fussy, lady! I try this every evening, and once in a hundred times I meet with success."

Mr. Towne's book has another little suggestion relative to taxis:

"I warn you not to give a driver merely five cents, ever. He will be apt to hurl invectives at you."

And that isn't all. If you ignore Mr. Towne and do go ahead and slip your taxi driver a nickel tip, if he does hurl invectives, right back at you, "in which sorry case you would be inclined to argue with him..."

Here Mr. Towne gives the soundest advice of the whole book:

### WARNINGS FOR EVERY OCCASION

HE ISSUES a lot of warnings, in fact, including this one:

"Discover for yourself just how much liquor you can take without becoming a bit of a jackass."

The book gives an elementary lesson on how to answer a belated,



"Discover for yourself just how much liquor you can take without becoming a bit of a jackass."

flutter telegraphed invitation to a party. The answer should go take it from Mr. Towne—something like this:

"Dear Helen stop Thank you and delighted to be with you on the fifth stop All agog at being asked stop Much affection Ralph Evans."

For Heaven's sake stop! Nope, you asked for it, so here's just one more:

"Never argue with a waiter. And don't be afraid to add up the check. If it happens the miscalculation is in the restaurant's favor, call attention to this to prove not only that you are a good mathematician, but also an honest patron and citizen."

All of which items will suggest just how hard it is to be a gentleman these days. There's just one final touch:

"Never allow your suspenders to be revealed."